

prepared, but the Mother Country was sciemnized at St. Mary's Catholic church, Newport, R.L., on Tuesday morn-ing, by Bishop Hendricken. The altar was draped in mourning, with brilliant lights and a profusion of costly lace. The been sentenced to death. It was accer-tained that Mrs. Thomas' body was boiled and thrown into the Thamas and the head of the murdered woman was destroyed by contracts at a loss, and ame for July and August had to fill had to fill their of those who did the a will have the sam QUEEN, QUEEN, M itself unprepared, but he motor the uncertain on every point which is no to be known before a war can be und with assurance of success." The ru our that an armistice has been RTERLY agreed to is not confirmed. in Caddies of 90 lbs LONDON, July 6, -A Cape Town de-patch says a decisive action is likely to e fought at Umlassie, which the Zulus ming. A protocod debate has taken plays in the Home of Commerce this section (section abolishing the punchment of flogging in the army and navy. For many years past a motion for the abolision of this punchment has been brought up and advocated, chiefly by such men as P. A. Taylor, Mr. Jenkins, Sir Charles Dilke, Auberon Herbert and other gentlemen who are rather more in-dined to sentimentality than to practical legislation. The debate as usual ended this session by the rejection of the motion for the abolition of the punishment, but after this vote had been taken the Government on its own motion decided that the punishment by flogging in the army and navy shall hereafter be con-fined to acts which are liable to be punish-ed by death. The penalty of flogging is thus practically abolished, as no court-markial will impose at once the two punishments, and would con-sider the sentence of death sufficient. The Home Rulers and English Radicals, being disastisfied with the concessions on the net of the Gavernment are a punched Jarome Napoleon Bonsparte and family and Charles Bonsparte, of Baltimore. An Albany despatch says : - The present condition of commerce on the canals is any to the statement of receipts of tolls up to the end of June. The receipts for the two months ending June 30th, 1879, are \$98,000, against \$312,250 receipts for the two months last year. This is a decrease of more than \$214,000. The pro-blem of the decrease is admittedly insol-uble, both by the Superintendent of Public Works and the Canal Auditor, exceept upon the basis of railroad competition. A COLLIERY HO PILOT, Bich Mahogany, Sa. have strongly entremched. The Times' correspondent with the gen in headquarters under date of June 15th Ren Killen pects. Europe stants all the breakfully we can supply, and will take them at much higher prices. Why should we not have the banefit of it? Reports from abroad generally show light crops and an increased demand equal to our capacity. There is little doubt that wheat will continue to n boxes of 60 lbs. LONDON, July 3. — Fifty men were killed by a colliery explosion in the High Blan-tyre pit, near Glasgow, at six o'clock this morning. ist Travel sys Cetewayo occupies an impregnal position north-east of Ulundi. NAPOLEON, Bich Mahogar a singl The Daily Telegraph's despatch, dated (ape Town, June 17th, says the Tugela column advances on the 20th inst. The ny, Thick Sweet Chewing, 7s, in Caddies of 20 lbs. A later telegram from Glasgow says there were only thirty-one persons in the High Blantyre colliery pit at the time of the explosion. Four of the victims were burned alive, and twenty-one corpses have intile doubt that wheat will continue to advance. The wheat market on 'Change to-day presented an active and bustling appear-ance, the stimulus being advanced and very favourable reports from abroad, particu-larly England. In the movement to-day there was an extraordinary sale of 200,000 bushels No. 2 Chicago, to arrive during the last half of this month, at \$1.15, all for export. 91st Regiment has evacuated Fort Chelms-ford. It will defend the frontier and be combined with the advance shortly. e extant SOLACES. I Spring LONDON, July 7 .- Lord Chelmsford's de-spatch to Sir Bartle Frere of the 6th of age. June, stating that pending King Cetewayo's answer there would be no military opera-tions, apparently means only that the Zulus will not be actually attacked, as all accounts agree that an advance has The Government has announced that i will provide money for scholarships and exhibitions for the new Irish University, thus granting an indirect endowment to the Catholics. Nº 1 NO. 1, 128, the basis of railroad competition. The report of the Tennessee Commissioner of Agriculture, Statistics and Mines for June, shows the wheat crop to be three-fourths of the average and a very superior quality of grain. The corn crop will ex-ceed the average. It is reported fine all over the State. Tobacco is promising, but the crop will not be so large as last year by probably a third. Grasses have been materially damaged by drought. Cotton is very promising, the dry weather having been propitions. The acreage has increas-ed 15 per cent over that of 1878. The late Mrs. Samb A. Domay. of THE-IRISH UNIVERSITY SCHEME. ew York. Opposition of Irish Members to the Bill-"An Insult to Ireland." in Caddies of 90 lbs. for export. "An Insult to Ireland." LONDON, July 2.—The Morning Post says :—" From inference from expressions of opinion it may be gathered that the Irish members of the House of Commons are not disposed to accept Lord Cairns' University bill. Some go to the length of describing it as an "insult to our coun-NOVA SCOTIA COAL TRADE.* The Empress Eugenie will spend two months at the convent of Huelgas, near Burges, after the funeral of the Prince Imperial takes place. Then she will join her mother in Spain. A long telegram from Lord Chelmsford ROYAL ARMS, 1 that King Cetewayo has not yet yielded to the proposals made to him. How Its Revival Has Been Brought About by the National Policy. TREP PICTOU, N.S., July 8.-The Standard being dissatisfied with the concessions on the part of the Government, are opposing progress with the bill. Picrou, N.S., July 8.—The Standard says :—"With pride we can point to the effects of the national policy in enabling the coal companies to ship from Pictou in one week by sea alone 10,000 tons, the greatest weekly shipment in Pictou county for many years." LONDON, July 7 .- A despatch from Cape BONAPARTIST RECONCILIA-TION. LONDON, July 7.—A despatch from Cape Town, dated June 17th, gives the decision of the court of inquiry, which was convened for the purpose of examining into the con-duct of Lieutenant Carey, the officer in command of the scouting party to which the Prince Imperial was attached at the time of his death. The court finds that Lieutenant Carey did not understand the position in which he stood toward the Prince, and was not aware that he was ex-VIETORIA, VICTORIA, 194, progress with the bill. LONDON, July 3.—The slight modifica-tion of the weather yesterday has been succeeded by renewed rains and the great agricultural show has now been entirely ruined. The ground kept for the purpose has become a complete quagmire. Many prize sheep have died and the cattle are being removed by their owners in order to save their lives. The pecuniary loss caused by this unfortunate failure of what is the most interesting agricultural event of the year in England has been very great. ST. PETERSWIED. July 8.—The latest *OWTREE in Caddies of 20 Il ed 15 per cent over that of 1878. The late Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey, of Mississippi, who died in New Orleans last week, leaves a will bequesthing her whole estate to Jefferson Davis. In making this bequest Mrs. Dorsey refers to the great services, and sacrifices of Davis on behalf of the South and reproves his countrymen for their failure in gratitude and appreciation for such services, and regrets the small con-tribution which she is able to make for his relief. The estate embraced in the legacy includes two large plantations in the upper part of the State and the elegant villa at Bevoir, on the sea coast, where Davis is now sojourning. The climate and situa-tion of the villa have proved especially favourable to his health and his present occupation of study and labour in the pre-paration of the office of President of the Confederate States. This legacy will make the circumstances of Davis comfort-able. . TION. Prince Jerome Bonaparte at Chiselhurst. LONDON, July 8.—Prince Jerome Bona-parte, accompanied by his two sons, left Paris this morning for Chiselhurst, where it is understood he will remain until the arrival of the body of the Prince Imperial about the middle of this month. It is re-ported that letters of a conciliatory char-acter have passed between the Prince and the ex-Empress Eugenie, and that the lat-ter is altogether disposed to adopt the suggestions made by many of her friends respecting a reconciliation with Jerome, and a combination of the interests of the Bonapartist party. TION. Prince Jerome Bonaparte at Chiselhurst. BRUNETTE, 194 in Caddies of 20 lbs pers express satisfaction at the result. A correspondent at Berlin reports that England and France have approved the pro-position for a liquidation commission to regulate the finances of Egypt. The pro-position comes from Austria and Germany. The Swiss Government paid 3,000,000 francs to the St. Gothard Tunnel Company, which have been hitherto withheld on ac-ecunt of the contract not being observed. The tunnel will be completed in a few months. Prince, and was not aware that he was ex-Fince, and was not aware that he was 32-pected to exercise any special guardianship or care over his person. The court, however, goes on to censure Lieut. Carey for pro-ceeding upon his reconnoissance without a sufficient escort, and halting and dis-CELEBRATED BRANDS BLACK SWEET LOR. sufficient escort, and halting and fis-mounting on dangerous ground—acts which betrayed a deplorable want of mil-tary prudence. The court regrets that no sttempt was made by Lieut. Carey to rally his escort and to confront the enemy. After the court of enquiry, a court-martial was organized to try Lieut. Carey, and was still in session when the steamer sailed. Lieut. Carey sets up in his own de-fence that he was not in charge of the party when the Prince was killed, and the evi-dence thus far submitted somewhat clears him of the charge of cowardice. year in England has been very great. Sr. PETERSBURG, July S.—The latest official telegram states that the houses of fourteen out of fifteen wards forming the most important part of Irkutsk, Siberia, were destreyed by the fire of 4th inst., and many of the inhabitants are homeless. CHEWING TOBACCOS E.C., NO1 NELSON NAVY. ... Bonapartist party. months. BRUSSELS, July 8, -L'Etoile Beige an-nounces that fresh placards have been found on the walls of the Palace of Justice, It is announced that the old Catholics are henceforth to be treated in Germany as part of the Catholic Church. It is pre-sumed by this that the old Catholics are to THE PENALTY FOR SUPPLYING ARMS TO A REGICIDE. PRODUCE nother Execution in Connection w the Attempt on the Life of the Czar. threatening the life of the King if he ratified the bill recently passed by the Belgian Parliament depriving the elergy of the control of elementary education. LITTLE FAVORITE, Nº1 the Attempted to assassinate the Emproved to have procured the poison with which Solovieff sttempted suicide after his failure to kill the Czar, and to have owned the heres by means of whigh the assailant of General Mesentoff at-tempted to escape. A telegram from St. Fetersburg authoritatively states that he has been sentenced to be hanged very an shortly. enjoy the advantage of being recognized by the State. IE WORLD. One of the most marvellous features in to trade of the United States within the last six or seven years is seen in the in-crease of provision exports. No other branch of export trade has shown a more rapid growth than that of provisions. In spite of the war and of the panic of 1873. 20 to 30 per cent. increase in value is re-corded every year since 1860. Then the value of the provision exports was \$16,611, 443 ; in 1878 it was \$123,556,323, nearly eighty-seven millions of which represented him of the charge of cowardice. the control of elementary education. LONDON, July 8.—Mesura. Baring Bros. invite tenders for the new Canadian Gov-ernment loan of £3,000,000, bearing 4 per cent interest at a minimum of 95, redeem-able in twenty-nine years. One half of one per cent is to be placed in the sinking fund. Subscriptions will close on the 15th 4 per cen CAPETOWN, June 24.-General Crealock -3 do. do. eached Fort Chelmsford on June 19th. A Reneral rort Chelimsterd on June 19th. A general advance was made on the 20th, and the Umlalazi river was bridged on the 21st. General Newdigate has reached the Upoko river; his advance guard is near Ibabanango. Colonel Wood was expected to join General Crealock in a few days. It in unconstitution Nº1 PRINCE OF WALES ts with TIN STAMPS similar those opposite the Stan NE OF ENG those opposite the Stand ernment will grant an amnesty to a con-siderable number of Catholic priests punish-ed under the Falk law, and pardon all banished or deposed bishops and permit them to return to their sees. unoured that Cetewayo has withdrawn regiment which was watching the first ision in order to defend his kraal. 365-52 dard Brands above named are affixed UNITED STATES. to every plug, and will serve as t 443; in 1878 it was \$123,556,323, nearly eighty-seven millions of which represented hog products alone; and this, too, though the price of bacon and hams has fallen off nearly one-half since 1870, that of pork about 60 per cent., and that of lard over 60 per cent. The principal reason for the de-cline in prices was the great extension of the corn supply in the country and the con-sequent increase in the supply of pork. In-the first six months of the fiscal year of 1879 (commencing July 1, 1878) the ex-ports of bacon and hams, as compared with those of the corresponding time in the fiscal year of 1878, had increased 50 per cent., and for pork 33 per cent. guide to desirable goods and as a pro-The Amatongas are prepared to enter into an alliance with the British. ude, and even exceed it, The American Arctic exploration steam-er Jeannette left San Francisco on Tuesday for the Arctic seas. shortly. A correspondent at Berlin draws a gloomy picture of the state of Russia, owing to the Nihilists, the failure of the tection against inferior quality THE ISTHMUS CANAL. Banquet to M. De Lesseps at Paris-Fsti-mated Expenses of Construction of the Canal-Opposition from Pacific Railway Co's. All the above named brands of Tobacco in full supply by all the NEW ARREST OF THE EX-KHEDIVE. crops, and the ravages of the corn-beetle, though thousands of roubles have been ap-propriated to exterminate the latter. The sixth annual convention of Ameri- Israel Pashs in Bureauce at Naples.
 Losnow, July 4.— A despatch from Real and provide the stream of the correspondence of the co Ismail Pasha in Durance at Naples. can Hebrew congregations was begun at New York on Tuesday. ICES. FIRST CLASS Grocery Houses LONDON, July 4.—A despatch from Naples reports that the ex-Khedive of Exypt, Ismail Pasha, has been arrested. No particulars. 4 The our numply in the grounty and the origin of the first of the interval of the second th 378throughout the Dominion. TONE W. C. McDONALD, any qual STAR AUGER. The most successful machine micksand and hard-pan. Send for circulars, 68 Mary street, Hamilton 377 13 press in its review of the British grain trade for the past week says :--" The NE agricultural prospects cause very grave ap-prehensions. Should the rain con-tinue the hay crop will be use-less except as manure. The con-THE WEEKLY MAIL s published every Thursday marning in time test the English mail, second edition on Friday, and de-patched by first trains and express to all parts of the Dominon. Price 81.56 a year. Advertisements for casual Insertion are charged at the rate of fifteen cents per line ; contend; size advertisements are inserted at the rate of fifty cent advertisements are inserted at the rate of fifty cent our twenty words, and two cents each additional NSTOW per twenty words, and two cannot start word. THE WEERLY MAIL forms an excellen-indig money of the start of the public, draw lating from every Post Office and prominess point Ontario, and largely in the state Provinces of Con-bec, Novs Scotia, New Brunswick, British Columbia and Manitoba. THE WEEKLY MAIL-Printed and public by CHRISTOPHER W. BUNTING, at the other corner of King and Bay streams in the City of Torontol IS Sect & CO. AST

modations for 450 passengers. TRENTON, N.J., July 5.—At Morris Isle yesterday evening as an excursion boat was approaching the wharf, hundreds of the people on board rushed toward it. The boats suddenly gave way, and seventy-five persons were thrown into the river. Several were taken out injured. Mrs. Andrew Johnson, her little son and little daughter were drowned. It is feared daughter were drowned. It is feared others were drowned, and that their bodies will not be recovered. There is terrible LONDON, July 6.—A correspondent at Paris sends the following :—The Journal du Jura reports that in a hurricane on the River Douts a steamer with 53 passengers was sunk. Only five persons were saved. CUSTOMS RETURNS. Comparative Statement of Receipts for the First Five Months of 1878 and 1879. OTTAWA, July 9.-The Citizen this morn-Total \$4,742,108 05 Total \$5,512,360 85 SHOOTING CASE AT LAKEHURST ONT. Postmaster Arrested for Putting a Bul-let Through a Man's Shoulder.

Kenna, Jeremiah Dean and wife, Saml. L. Gilbert. The missing are Capt. Jesse Barker, Edward Coture de Shell, and Lewi Powers. It is thought that from eight to females are killed and twenty to thirty in

LAKEFIELD, Ont., July S.—On Sunday hast John Tarlington, postmaster at Lake-hurst, fifteen miles north of this, shot one John Tedford through the shoulder. It seems both had been drinking. Tarlington was arrested this morning by Constable Cochrane and committed to gaol to stand his trial. Tedford is expected to recover.

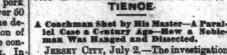
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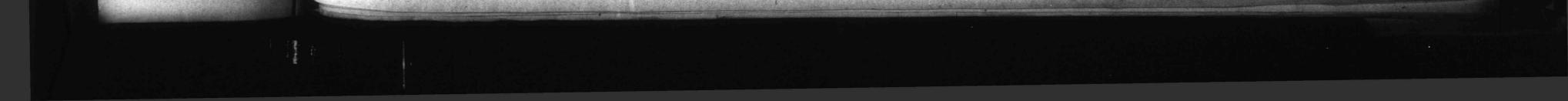
"centrates of a Parcessic Age" Bin-evered in New York State. Nuwbungh, N.Y., July 7.—On Satur-day some bones of a mastodon were dis-covered in a swamp on the farm of Hugh Kelly, town of New Windsor, seven miles from this city. Excavations were imme-diately begun and still continue. Up to the present time the following have been secured, and it is thought the entire akele-ton will be found. Dimensions of skull, 45 inches long, 28 wide and 29 high. Four teeth were found in each jaw, in excellant preservation, four back teeth, 8-pointed, measure 7 by 3% inches. It is supposed the animal stood twelve feet high. The bones were found only three miles from where the famous skeleton now in Beston was discovered.

CATTLE AND MEAT EXPORT IN-TERESTS. tevival of the Dressed Meat Trade in the States—A Valuable Improvement in the Refrigerating System. States-A Valuable Improvement is the Berrigerating System. Naw Yonk, July 7.—The export of dressed meat to the English market, which reached large proportions two years ago, but was temporarily suspended in conse-quence of the increasing shipments of live cattle, is about to be revived on an ex-tended scale. The action recently taken by the British Government to check the exportation of cattle from this country, has produced its natural effect. Large dealers in cattle and beef have given up exporting live cattle, and again turned their attention to the export trade in dressed beef, and a new system of refriger-ating is being put into action, whereby the necessity of using ice on board the steamahips will be done away with. It has been found, through numerous trials in exporting meats, that they must not be frozen, but only kept at a temperature which will delay decomposition. The new system is said to be perfect. The cooling process is produced by means of compressed air, which can, if necessary, be reduced in temperature even below zero. It is ex-pected the freek meat trade to Great Britain can be revived to its former magni-tude, and even exceed it.

AN EMPLOYER'S FATAL IMPA-



JERSEY CITY, July 2.-The investigation f the circumstances connected with the



THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1879.

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somery was very restive, but made on o effort to get away. The detective was compelled to keep a vigilant watch upon him, and travelled the 800 miles without getting a wink of sleep.

THE PRISONER. says he is thirty years of age, but his ap-pearance is youthful. In the cells yester-day he complained of the fatigues of the journey. He was dressed in a light suit of tweed. His linen was very much soiled, and he looked haggard and wern. In the bosom of his soiled shirt, a beautiful amethyst glistened. He has gentlemanly airs, but accens to be completely disheart.

way officials very attentive, are shown by A CANADIAN'S CRIME. his habits, and in 1876 got his four years' the following address :-

of tweed. His linen was very much soiled, and he looked haggard and worn. In the bosom of his soiled shirt, a beautiful amethyst glistened. He hag gentlemak readed by his position. He said to the re-porter :--"Sir, I am very much fatigued, and you will pardon me if I decline to give you and the, with a sigh, he added, "I have committed a crime and have returned to bear punishment for it." THE CHARGES AGAINST MONTGOMERY. The charges against the prisoner include cases of forgery and of fraud. The history of his alleged offences and of his abscondal is not uninteresting. On the moring of April 30th it was rumoured in Port Hope

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SUICIDE AT THE ASYLUM. EDUCATIONAL NOTES. CANADIAN

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A CONVICT'S ESCAPE.

How a French Murderer Made His Way to Nova Scotia - He. Deserts with the Crew. CHATHAM, N.B., July 3.-Capt. Guizot,

CANADIAN ITEMS.

Fishery reports from all sections of Cape The Public School holidays begin on the fourth of July, a very appropriate day, being with most of the pupils the beginning of their *independence*. reton are most encouraging. Mr. W. P. Croome has been appointed

ishery inspector for the Brantford district. The potato bug has appeared in several places in Carleton, Victoria, and Mada-waska counties, N.B.

of their independence. The report of P. S. J. Dewar, of Huron Co., shows the expenditure of schools in his inspectorate to be \$45,383.17, being \$4.04 for every enrolled pupil and \$9.02 on the average attendance. The Leeds and Grenville County Council has adopted a report recommending favour-able consideration to a resolution such as passed by the Lanark County Council ad-verted to in this column. H. N. Bolander, has Superintendent of Waska countres, N.B. The weights and measures appointments will date from the 1st November in accord-ance with the amended act. Four thousand five hundred and thirty-eight tons of coal were shipped from Picton during last week, making a total to date of 48,694 tons.

H. N. Bolander, late Superintendent of San Francisco, had his life certificate re-voked by the State Board for having fur-nished questions in advance to a teacher who was about to be examined, A very small vote was polled in Queen's county, N.B., in the matter of adopting the Temperance act. The vote stood 315 for and 181 against.

who was about to be examined, Rev. Dr. J. R. Jacques has found it necessary, in view of a large reduction in his salary, to resign the position of Presi-dent of Albert College. Rev. Dr. Badgely, the Registrar, has succeeded him. His Excellency the Marquis of Lorne has been pleased to signify his intention to present annually during his term of office a gold and silver medal for competi-tion in McGill University, Montreal, The conditions of the competition will shortly be settled. A member of the school of gunnery at Kingston deserted on Friday. He cleared off with an excursion party to Watertown and did not return. Over 26,000,000 feet of lumber have

been shipped from the Chandiere, Ottawa, this summer-5,000,000 feet more than for the same period last year.

The total value of exports from Ottawa for the month of June was \$152,544, an in. crease of \$18,433 compared with the cor-responding period last year.

 Bamilton is agitating for more accommodation in the Central School and Collegiate Institute. It is proposed to transfer the Collegiste Institute to the Central School building and use the Collegiste Institute buildings and use the Collegiste Institute buildings are the contral School with branches through the city.
 The Ontario Government are about to enlarge the Agricultural College, Guelph, by building an addition to the institution. Measurs. Dobbie & Grierson, of Guelph, are the contractors, the price being \$2,959. James Mills, M.A., of Brantford, is spoken of as the new Principal.
 The Corporation of the County of Peel think that the time has come when the Public School teachers should pay a part of the expenses of their training, and that the law should be so amended as to allow of County Councils exacting fees for attendance at the County Model School.
 Dr. Carlyle, of the Toronto Normai In consequence of the dispute with the lumbermen, the Belleville City Council have passed the tariff of harbour dues at the same rate at which it stood formerly. rate at which it stood formerly. The Monoton Town Council has decided to grant a bonus equal to the amount of the school target to any manufacturing en-tarprise established in that town. Sherbrooke, N. S., produced one thou-sand ounces of gold in June. Three thou-sand ounces of gold in June. Three thou-sand five hundred ounces have been pro-duced there in the last six months.

The people of Lunenburg, N. S., are petitioning the Governor-General for the commutation of the death sentence re-cently passed upon a man named Hirtle, for murder.

The Rev. Dr. John Cumming, the celebrated writer on the Millenium, has been ordered by his physician to renounce all mental work. He is about to retire from

ance at the County Model School. Dr. Carlyle, of the Toronto Normai School, has obtained a three months leave of absence to visit England. Dr. Carlyle has been engaged in teaching for 25 years past, and, outside the regular vacations, has not missed a day. He expects to see his uncle, Thomas Carlyle, at Chelses. The Chinese primary schools are entirely supported by fees from those employing the three teamer Geo. Shattuck. She was re-leased on the captain giving bonds. Col. de Bellefeuille has been appointed militia storekeeper at Montreal, vice Pope, deceased. He will also assume the duties of paymaster, and the services of Lieut.

The Chinese primary schools are entirely supported by fees from those employing the teachers. The two things taught in them are writing and reading, at least till a pupil is 16 or 18 years old. No arithmetic is taught, and the pupil leaves entirely un-able to make even the simplest calculation. Col. de Bellefeuille has been appointed militia storekeeper at Montreal, vice Pope, deceased. He will also assume the duties Col. Brehant will be dispensed with. Bears have been quite plentiful within twenty miles of St. John, N. B., lately. One of these animals jumped at a team

Bears have been quite plentiful within twenty miles of St. John, N. B., lately. One of these animals jumped at a team driving out the Loch Lomond road on Thursday night, but did not succeed in do-ing any harm. able to make even the simplest calculation. The Lanark Teachers' Association met recently at Perth, with an exceptionally large attendance. The President for the current year is H. L. Slack, M.A.; Vice-President, P. C. MoGregor, B.A.; Sec.-Treas., J. H. Hewart. A most interesting paper on "Shakespeare as a Builder" was read by E. L. Curry, B.A.

ing any narm. At a mowing match held in the Town-ship of Dunwich on Wednesday, the John-ston wrought-iron combined reaper and mower, manufactured by the Thomson-Williams Manufacturing Company, of Strat-

read by E. L. Curry, B.A. The estimates for the year 1879-80 for Vic-toria College, Cobourg, show an expected in-come of \$15,362 from all sources, and an expenditure of \$15,155. The Investment Fund has reached the sum of \$121,000, and it is expected that the fund will be further augmented by subscriptions, donations, etc., to the extent of \$20,000. ford, received the first prize. The crop prospects in Prince Albert, North-West Territory, are splendid. The crop reports from the different parts of Manitoba are encouraging, though con-siderable loss has been sustained by the heavy rain in certain localities.

The Presott *Telegraph* says that Bishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, has introduced a new scheme by which it is hoped to raise suf-ficient money to enlarge the Ottawa Col-lege. The Bishop asks every Roman Catholic in the diocese to contribute fifty cents for this nurnes and shall the S600 each. Ald. Egan, of London, has been appointTHE ENGLISH MA

Interesting Summary of

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S EXPEN

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S EXPENSI CANADA. The London correspondent of the Mercury remarks :--- "When the ne the appointment of the Marquis of to the Governor-Generalship of O was first promulgated there was a g expression of delight and self-satisfi on both sides of the Atlantic. The bill for his Lordship's travelling exp has now been presented, and the feel has now been presented, and the feel enthusiasm has been a little modified, total amount claimed for the voya £2,000, and on application for this being made to the Treasury, the h forwarded to the Colonial Office. economical department forthwith port that by the regulations Colonial Service 'the voyage a ance' of the Viceroy of Canada was at £400, and that it would be crea dangerous precedent to allow any exce this rate. The Canadian Government, ever, would doubtless have no hesita ever, would doubtless have no hesitati paying for the honour done to that ou by the selection of the Queen's son-in for the post of Viceroy. The Canad however, hardly seemed to view the ter in the same light, and arguing from fact that they had not applied for a Boyal Viceroy, they saw no reason t part from the custom of allowing Colonial Office to pay out of the Imj funds the Governor-General's travellin Colonial Office to pay out of the Imp funds the Governor-General's travellin penses. Foiled on this tack, the Co Office then suggested the Civil con encies as a convenient source for the plementary payment, but to this Treasury had a ready reply in the obj that by so doing the sum might be fically challenged in the Committee House of Commons, and very unple remarks made, whereas if paid out Colonial Office yote no further que could or would be asked."

THE CANADIAN MISSION. THE CANADIAN MISSION. In the House of Commons, on the nit, as already mentioned by cable John Bright asked the Secretary of for the Colonies if it was true that a tation consisting of members of the dian Government was coming to En-to ask her Majesty's Government loan, or the guarantee of a loan, for purpose of constructing the Pacific rai-and if so, whether it was coming in guence of communications between and if so, whether it was coming in quence of communications betwee Majesty's Government and the G ment of Canada. Sir M. Hicks-Bea reply, said he had received from Lorne a copy of 14 resolutions whic been adopted in the Dominion Hou Commons with reference to the railway: One of those resol was to the following effect :---in view of the importance of ing good faith with British Co

ing good faith with British Col and completing the consolidation of federation of the provinces of British America, and for the purpose of ext relief to the unemployed working cla (hear, hear, from Mr. Bright)-and ing them permanent homes on Britis and in view of the national character undertaking, the Government of Ca authorised and directed to use the efforts te secure the co-operation Imperial Government in this great taking, and obtain their aid, by gua or otherwise, in the construction of thi or otherwise, in the construction of the national work." That was all he k not coming in consequence of any munication between her Majesty's G ment and the Government of Cana there had been no correspondence

CANADIAN GATTLE.

In reply to Colonel Kingscote's qu as to whether thirty-three fat cattle Canada were taken by rail from pool to Derby, and a portion of thema

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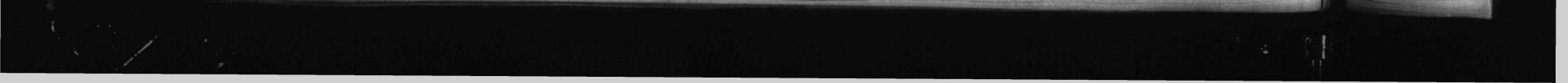
pool to Derby, and a portion of them found to be suffering from foot and i disease, and were alaughtered in quence, Lord George Hamilton said h to inform the House that this ca Canadian cattle was landed at Liv on June 6th. The Privy Council he formation that there was reason to h that they were suffering from foo mouth disease, and directed tha enquiry should be made. From the of this enquiry it appeared that they aramined on the Sti Law enquiry should be made. From the of this enquiry it appeared that they examined on the 8th June by the insy under the Contagious Diseases (an Act, and the inspector of the authority, when it was found that were free from disease, and were al to be sent to other places. It appear some of them were again examin Derby, by order of the local authorit the 10th June, and it was reported they were then suffering from foo mouth disease. The animals affected slaughtered, together with twenty others, which were also reported to fected. The disease, therefore, must been contracted between the 6th and of June, because it was ascertained they had no disease either when p board in Canada, or when they we spected at Liverpool, for if they had diseased the fact could not have fai be detected. A part of the same be detected. A part of the same were sent on to Nottingham, and p London, for at the time when they examined they were not proved to be a ed with any disease.

CHILD MURDER AT EXETER.

ed with any disease. CHILD MURDER AT EXETER. A Gase of child murder has been car considerable excitement at Exeter. A Soften and confession. She stated have a full confession. She stated the child was asleep in the cradle, and put a pillow on its face and it died wit or and the river, but fancying some parcel to the river, but fancying some parcel to the river, but fancying some then threw the body in there. As then there will be arcel came undone when shown some knives the prisone the child was asleep in the cradle, and parcel to the river, but fancying some then threw the body in there. As then threw the body in there. As there is a state with which she out in different parts of the state when shown some knives the prisone the child into the statement to writing the prisoner signed it. Two days after in the had previously stated was the child into the workhouse. The malyst was called, and proved finding to those found in the feeding-bottle to those found in the feeding-bottle to those found in the feeding-bottle to those found in the feeding bottle to the prisoner's petiticoats as we to the be child was last feed. Stared to the be child was last feed. Stared to the be child was found resting in the state to the bead was found resting in the state to the bead was found resting in the state to the bead was found resting in the state to the bead was found resting in the state to the bead was found resting in the state to the bead was found resting in the state to the bead was found resting in the state to the bead was found resting in the state to the bead was found resting in the state to the bead was found resting in the state to the bead was found resting in the state

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CANADIAN ITEMS. Fishery reports from all sections of Cape Breton are most encouraging. day, Mr. W. P. Croome has been appointed fishery inspector for the Brantford district. The potato bug has appeared in several places in Carleton, Victoria, and Mada-waska counties, N.B. ols in The weights and measures appointn will date from the 1st November in accord-ance with the amended act. nce with the amended act. Four thousand five hundred and thirtyg favour. during last week, making a total to date

48,694 tons. A very small vote was polled in Queen's county, N.B., in the matter of adopting the Temperance act. The vote stood 315 for and 181 against, ving fur-A member of the sch A member of the school of gunnery at Kingston deserted on Friday. He cleared off with an excursion party to Watertown

a of Presi-Badgely, and did not return. Over 26,000,000 feet of lumber have been shipped from the Chandiere, Ottawa; this summer-5,000,000 feet more than for of Lorne the same period last year. term o The total value of exports from Ottawa for the month of June was \$152,544, an in-Th crease of \$18,433 compared with the corshortly sponding period last year. In consequence of the dispute with the numbermen, the Belleville City Council have passed the tariff of harbour dues at the same rate at which it stood formerly. 1 Scho

The Moncton Town Council has decided The Moneton Town Council has decided to grant a bonus equal to the amount of the school taxes to any manufacturing en-terprise established in that town. Sherbrooke, N. S., produced one thou-sand ounces of gold in June. Three thou-sand five hundred ounces have been pro-duced there in the last six months. elph, are \$2.959 The people of Lunenburg, N. S., are petitioning the Governor-General for the commutation of the death sentence re-cently passed upon a man named Hirtle, for murder.

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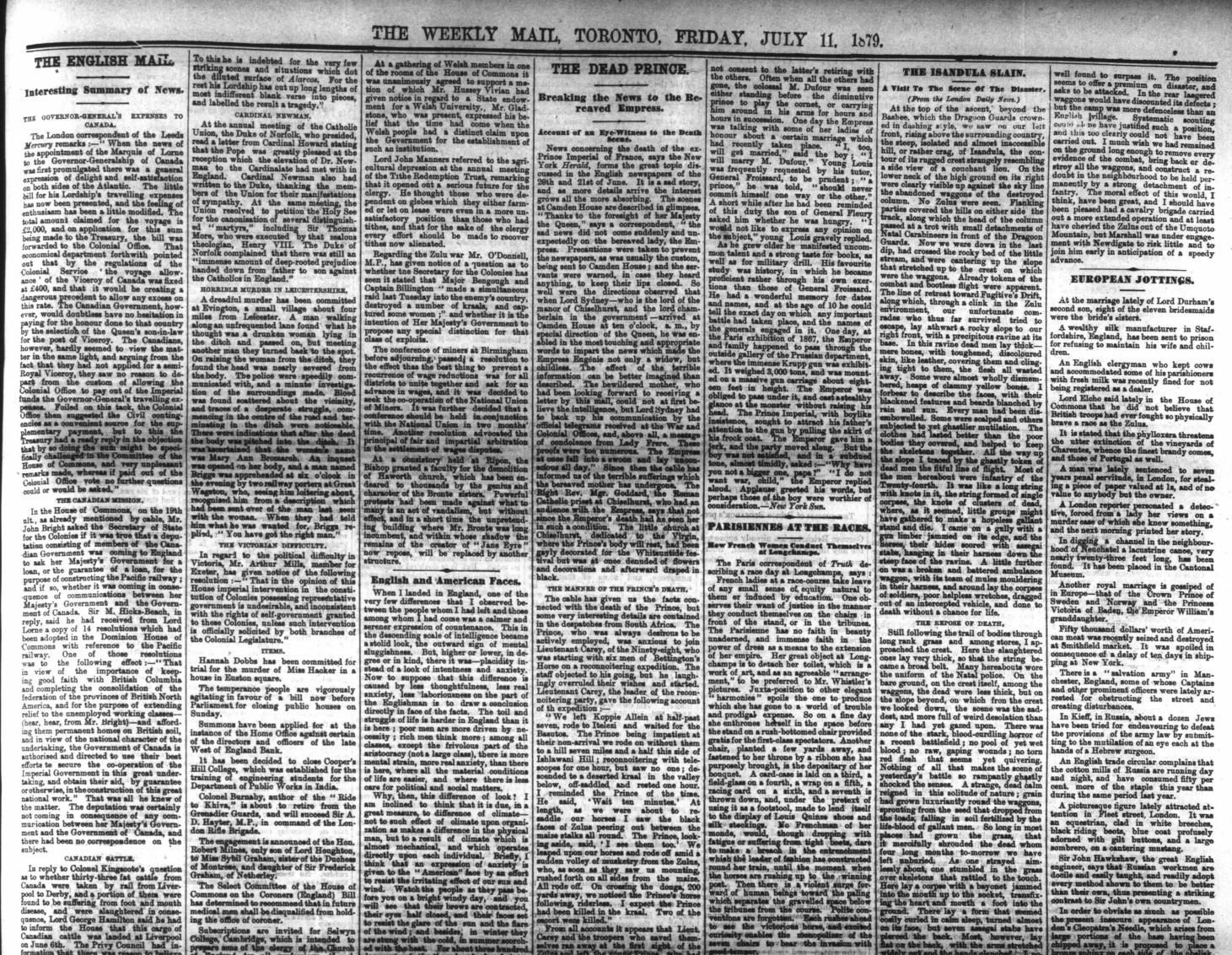
the art of The Rev. Dr. John Cumming, the cele-brated writer on the Millenium, has been ordered by his physician to renounce all mental work. He is about to retire from hat the the ministry. The preventive officers at North Sydney, C.B., made another seizure last week, of several boxes of smuggled tobacco on board the steamer Geo. Shattuck. She was releave Carlyle eased on the captain giving bonds. to see

Col. de Bellefeuille has been appointed militia storekeeper at Montreal, vice Pope, deceased. He will also assume the duties of paymaster, and the services of Lient. Col. Brehant will be dispensed with. in then ll a pupi Bears have been quite plentiful within twenty miles of St. John, N. B., lately. One of these animals jumped at a team driving out the Loch Lomond road on on met Thursday night, but did not succeed in do-

ing any harm. At a mowing match held in the Town-Sec ship of Dunwich on Wednesday, the John-ston wrought-iron combined reaper and mower, manufactured by the Thomsonsting Villiams Manufacturing Company, of Stratford, received the first prize. ted in.

The crop prospects in Prince Albert, North-West Territory, are splendid. The and an crop reports from the different parts of Manitoba are encouraging, though con-siderable loss has been sustained by the 000. and furthe ations heavy rain in certain localities.

Ald. Egan, of London, has been appoint-Righ ed inspector of weights and measures for a district to be formed of the counties of ed a nev Middlesex, Oxford, Norfolk and Elgin, and the city of London, at a salary of \$1,200. He will have two deputies at wa Colte fifty \$600 each. Ine nshing on the coast of Newfound-land is reported good at Bonne Bay, Cape St. Marys, Renews and Ferryland. Fish are reported scarce to the north of St. Johns. The crops of the island have been injurionally affected by the late continents cold weather. The fishing on the coast of Newfound cold weather. One of the most prominent law officers of the Crown in Quebec was grossly in-sulted in Court on Wednesday by a Gov-ernment employé in the Parliament House. An action was brought against the offend-in each who was brought against the offend-80 88 ing party, who was yesterday committed for trial on Saturday. The salt well at Blyth, Ont., is now al Nor 1,60 feet deep. The salt rock has been penetrated thirty-five feet. The workmen are still drilling in the solid salt rock. The contractor, who has had much experi-ence in sinking salt-wells, says it is the the many ence in sinking salt-wells, says it is best salt-bed he ever struck. At a meeting of the Diocesan Church So-At a meeting of the Diocesan Church So-ciety in connection with the Church of England Synod at Fredericton, on Wed-nesday, a resolution was passed for the es-tablishment of a divinity school at Fred-ericton. It was also decided to give an of the . is the Winnipe annual grant of \$200 to the school. t of th annual grant of \$200 to the school. Ten convalescent small-pox patients were discharged on Saturday from the two hos-pitals at Ottawa. This leaves only eleven patients remaining. By Wednesday next it is expected that the number will be still further reduced to five. Last week there were only two new cases in the city. showed he 520 21, whil 1877 the 334 the cent. The The military authorities at Halifax have The military authorities at Halifax have prohibited the proposed foot race on the ground that several thousand dollars were wagered on the result, and that gambling is a violation of military regulations. This has caused great dissatisfaction among the troops and among a large number of civil-ians. The stakes were \$500 a side. The Gov boys, al Mr. Wilmot, of the Fisheries Depart-ment, has been at Grand Falls, N.B., look-ing for a suitable site for a fish-hatching establishment. He thinks that a fish-way can be made around the falls with but little difficulty. The St John river and its tributaries bid fair to be stocked with fish as was the case some fifteen or twenty the so that The arms h or to fish, as was the case some fifteen or twenty Military years ago. The Manitoba Government has asked for The Manitoba Government has asked for two thousand dollars from the Dominion Government for aid in defraying the ex-penses of exhibiting Manitoba products at Canadian fairs, the local grant not being sufficient. It is urged that this is the best way to advertise the lands in the Province and the North-West belonging to the Dominion Government in unison having and the North-West belonging to the Dominion Government. It is the intention of his Lordship the Bishop of Quebec, in accordance with the strongly expressed wishes of the members of the Diocesan Synod, to leave the diocese about the end of the present month for a trip to Switzerland and other parts of the European continent in the hope that his health may be thoroughly established thereby. It is not yet known who will be appointed to administer the affairs of the diocese during his Lordship's absence. In a letter to Donald Ross of Darticil the \$15 in all e at the spite out strictest nich the ertising the local



following, riderless. I expect the Prince horse following, riderless. I expect the Prince had been killed in the kraal. Two of the escort were killed." From all accounts it appears that Lieut. Carey and the troopers who saved them-selves ran away at the first sight of the Zulus and left the young Trimes, who had some difficulty in mounting from the tear-ing of the saddle flaps, to his fate. Later accounts say that Lieut. Carey galloped five miles without stopping after the scare, ENGLISH FURLIC OFFICE.

ing the heart and mouth a foot into the ground. There lay a form that seemed coally curled in caim aleep, turned almost on its face, but seven assegai stabs have pierced the back. Most, however, lay flat on the back, with the arms stretched widely out and the hands olenohed. I no-ticed one dead man under a waggon, with his head on a saddle for a pillow and a tar-panin drawn over him, as if he had gone to aleep and died so. In order to obviate as much as por In order to obviate as much as possible the present inscours appearance of Lon-don's Cleopatra's Needle, which arises from large portions of the base having been chipped away, it is proposed to place a bronze sphinz on each side of the obelisk. Charles Dickens paid \$5,950 for Gads Hill Place. His improvements raised its price to five times that sum, and at his death a reserve price of \$50,000 was placed upon the property. His eldest son, Charles, now offers to sell the estate to the highest bidder. Mr. Gladstone's last and most remark-able postal-card deliverance :---"I am op-DURNFORD'S FINAL RESTING PLACE.

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the diocese during his Lordship's absence. In a letter to Donald Ross, of Dart-mouth, N.S., the Duke of Argyll says :--"My son and the Princess have indeed every reason to be gratified, as they are, with the reception thay have met with in every part of the Dominion. I am very sorry that it will not be in my power on this occasion to visit Nova Scotia : but I am well assured of the kindness and hospi-tality with which I should be received in that province. I thank you very heartily for your letter. (Signed), ARGYIL.' The question of the practicability of

The question of the practicability of having a wooden steam marine is agitating the minds of the people of the Maritime Provinces. The time for wooden sailing vessels has passed, except for the transport of petroleum and timber; the iron and steel steamers have acted prejudinially upon the wooden ship, and made it an un-profitable venture. The future of Can-adian comes gained ability more the one in

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which the iron of the country shall be used to build the ships of the country. In the meantime, however, what are we to do? We have the men trained up to build the wooden ship, and we have not the men skilled in the working of iron. The *Maritime Journal* strongly urges that the best way to accommodate ourselves to the present condition of affairs is "to bring out a wooden steamship that, built as strong as an oak hull, yet possessing in our spruce timber a buoyancy equal to iron hulls, will restore to us a higher rank than we have lately held as carriers." wo years n Berlin, upon its

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who delights the patrons of the Alexandra Palace, Crystal Palace, and other places with fireworks displays, is coming to Am-erica. Among the engagements he has entered into on this side of the Atlantic is one for lighting who Palacet "Count Alarcos," a tragedy written by Lord Beaconsfield in 1839 was produced at the Crystal Palace on the 19th ult., with

reside in England for a low yours groups, the lose, in a great measure, if not entirely, the look in question, and on their return to their own shores soon acquire it again. Of course there are numerous exceptions to these remarks in both countries.—Richard Grant White in July Atlantic.

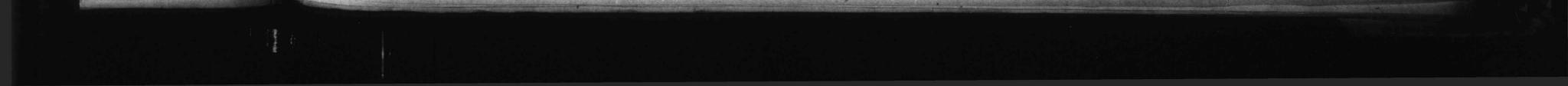
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faction that has occurred since war was de-clared. If this sert of thing goes on much longer we shall be sending out officers and men to simple butchery." Anecdotes of the Late Prince Imperial. The Prince was slender, and had a mild,

The Prince was slender, and had a mild, pleasing countenance; his ears were rather too large, and on this account the Parisians (for whom nothing is sacred, and who al-ways find a 'nickname for everybody), called him "Prince Oreillard." His christening by Cardinal Patrizi, as repre-senting Pope Pius IX., was a gorgeous court display. The Empress showed her-self a real mother to the boy, often spend-ing her entire days and nights beside his cradle, in spite of court etiquette and the Emperor's remonstrances. She had her re-ward in the boundless affection that the child learned to feel for her-a love which has known no diminution. Mis father, though he loved the boy very dearly, rarely petted him save in public. One day the boy, then perhaps 5 years old, was crying with the toothache. The Em-peror solded him, saying that the future Emperor of France should be above all such wasknesses. "But it hurts me awfully, papa," replied the hero of Sedan ; "stop up your ears with your fingers, and you will not feed the nair." A spite of our elignets and the more series of our elignets in the boundless affection that the more the of a dog which, I think, is worky at the more the boundless affection that the more the dog which, I think, is worky at the more the boundless affection the more the dog which, I think, is worky at the more the dog which, I think, is worky at the more the dog which, I think, is worky at the more the dog which, I think, is worky at the more the dog which, I think, is worky at the more the dog which, I think, is worky at the dog which at the more the dog which, I think, is worky at the dog which at the more the dog which, I think, is worky at the dog which at the more the dog which at the dog which



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THANKFULNESS FOR SMALL FAVOURS.

A LITTLE self-glorification upon the part of our Reform fellow-subjects at this particular juncture is perhaps natural and allowable. However deeply we may regret the result of the recent Provincial elections, we are not churlish enough to deny the right of the victors to rejoice. They have won a victory as unexpected to us as the triumph of the opposite party of the 17th of last September was to them, and as the Conservatives rejoiced then, they have a right to rejoice now. What we claim for ourselves we are prepared to accord to others, however widely we may differ from them in our views on questions of public policy. It is not, therefore, in any narrow or churlish spirit that we call attention to the congratulations in which our political opponents are indulging just now.

So long as Reform journalists and oratorsconfine themselves to indefinite generalities they are safe : but the moment they descend to particulars, and attempt to point out specific causes for congratuthey descend to particulars, and attempt to point out specific causes for congratu-lation involved in their success, they enter upon dangerous ground. The older members of the so-called Liberal party understand this very well; and they have generally based their claims te popular favour upon the dim and in-distinct recollections of the distant past, and upon the alleged shortcomings of their political opponents, rather than upon any of their recent achievements. During the whole five years of the ex-istence of the MACKENZIE Administra-tion the so-called Pacific Scandal was the sole armoury from whence all their some way, serving his country. No colony in the Empire could send so strikthe sole armoury from whence all their weapons, both for defence and attack. were drawn; and even since the people of this country rebuked this slanderous about Sir JOHN MACDONALD which wituperation with an emphasis which was not to be mistaken, we have occasion-ally heard the same hypocritical cry which had become so familiar to our ears, and which had done such excel-been as brilliant as any we possess; being in Canada it is the most brilliant lent service on so many occasions. But variety is the spice of life. Even Grit editors and Grit orators cannot run in the same rut forever. A being in Canada it is the most new policy has apparently been inaugu-rated. In the London Advertiser of the POLE, Sir ROBERT PEEL, Lord ALTHORP, 26th June, for example, we have an article on the "Cause for Congratula-"tion" afforded by the retention of the article on the "Gause" for Congratula-"tion" afforded by the retention of the security. Thus be called eloquent men; yet they activity in its way, and as such we are disposed to reproduce the pith of it for the behold of our readers. The gist of it may be gathered from the openies more eloquent than considered a man of easy-going geni-tence, which reads thus: "Amongst "the reasons why Ontario its ob earth the reduction to the "institutions, the existence of which "institutions, the existence of or "position success, will now have time "to take permanent rect". The was the genament rect". The was the genament rect". The was the genament rect". The advent of the security. The public as the institutions, the existence of or "position success, will now have time to all the reductances of knows, Sir Joins Macrossator's may be gatakeed from the openies and the single interest and the institutions, the existence of which "to take permanent rect". The was the genament rect". The was the science, which will be anxibili institutions, the existence of or "position success, will now have time to to take permanent rect." The reader, no doubt, will be anxibile to the recultances was that for the and the recultances of the failed the recultances of the many the science of or the "tain legislation and certain Provincial the recultances was that for the many the failed to rest the recultances was that to the many the analysis of the sciences, soluting appears to the science of or "tain legislation and certain Provincial the failed to rest the recultances and thought. In the failed to rest the science of or "tain legislation and certain Provincial the failed to rest the science of or "position success, will now have time the failed to rest the science of or "to take permanent rect." The provincial institutions" failed to rest the science of or whited to the boling increased of rectile and thought. The call and thought, the failed to rest the science of the many which are now the law of the land may the target of the failed ' tion" afforded by the retention of the

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adoption of the new tariff. This, no doubt, refers to the tariff as a whole, is now in force, declaring that all ar-ticles which have received a second reading, atonce become subject to the new duties. The object of this so-called " stop law" is to prevent speculation of the introduction of " corners" in products during the time requisite for that calm consideration of the remaining di tems which phlegmatic Germans devote to all important questions. This services. To reinstate here that calm consideration of the remaining di tems which phlegmatic Germans devote to call important questions. This services. To reinstate here to all important questions. This services. To reinstate to call important questions. This services. To reinstate here is a close analogy between the new will doubtless be given on the date mamed, Ist October. There is a close analogy between the new with services to be valid when it here selves to be valid when it mere is a close analogy between the new duties proposed by the Germans devote to call important questions. This services. To reinstate be given on the date named, Ist October. There is a close analogy between the new with services to be valid when it new duties proposed by the Germans devote to call important questions. This services. To reinstate here a regular tariff law has received the new will be given on the date named, Ist October. There is a close analogy between the new with services analogy between the new whole ween the to all important questions. This term to tall important questions. This term to all important and the north-West offer an ample field for the investing alphanet the security. Mani-tices a close analogy between the new will be accesed the here analogy between the new this proposed by the Germans devote to all the north term and the mere analogy between the new the security. Mani-tion. At McDonald's Mills there are not Despite past failures, several colonisatio

A WATERY GRAVE. Six Port Colborne Men Supposed to Have Been Drowned in Lake Erie. How swift the current, or how steep the falls. Of course this statement must be construed liberally and not literally. A cataract like Nisgara, or a perpendicular fall hits that of the Montmorency River, of 2525 feet, would be too much of an obstacle for an ordinary salmon. But the Falls of Lorette, near Quebec, which are made up of a succession of short tumbles

The cast is made from the bank of the second being very fresh before morning, the tempt the passage. To this they replied langhingly saying they guessed they'd pull through all right. With these words they pushed out upon the moonlit waters in the best of spirits, feeling confident that they would anjoy an easy and pleasant sail down the lake. Before midnight, howers the promises of the wind were fulfilled, the breezes freshened until it was blowing quite stiffy and the surface of the lake became very rough and boisterons. The friends of the rash voyagers call and with foreboding, but could only hey were filled with foreboding, but could only hey for the best. Soon after daybreak a trig and two sailbosts left Port Colborne and attempted to some ators mong and were soliged to put back. One of the sail over two tele-grams were sent to Buffalo, but found the water too rough and were coliged to my state the frank of the six voyagers exceedingly problemstical, and as the babitants became more and more excited. There was nothing to do, however, but wit for tidings, though one or two tele-grams were sent to Buffalo te Dr. L. P. Dayton, the unele of Mr. Dayton, and the friends of the missing men and about fort the faint hope of receiving some tidings. Yesterday no word having been stande the faint hope of receiving some tidings. Yesterday no word having been shirded the north shore without discover the friends of the missing men and about forty of them started in search. They skirked the north shore without discover here friends of the missing men and about forty of them started in search. They skirked the north shore without discover the friends of the missing men and about forty of them started in search. They skirked the north shore without discover the friends of the missing men and about forty of them started in search. They and the fibe in corns the water in a mot eccentric manner. Then comes the mot eccentric manner. Then comes the mot eccentric manner. The men enertity about forty of them started insearch. They skirted the north shore without discover-ing anything, and at length arrived out-side of Buffalo harbour. The question of getting ashore which then arcse proved a serious one, for the Canadian boat could not make this port without receiving clear-ance papers from the Custom house, and this could not be done on Sunday. At length Captain Thomas Maytham, who had taken out a party from the Tourist' Hotel in one of his tugs and was curiously study-ing the Canadian craft, was signalled, and as soon as he heard the story the gallant captain took the passengers aboard and de-posited them on the wharf. No tiding, however, could be learned here, and after a while the disconsolate friends were reposited them on the wharf. No tidings, however, could be learned here, and after a while the disconsolate friends were re-turned to their tug and put back towards Port Colborne, fully believing that the isscarcely any doubt that their boat was overturned and they all drowned. Post Colborns, July 8.—The sail-boat supposed to have been the one which con-tained the young men who started for Buf-falo on Thursday evening, was found on the following morning by a farmer, about four miles from this port. Singular to say, the boat was right side up and con-tained about two pails of water and the rudder. No trace has yet been found of the sails or oars. A search is being made for the bodies.

to be a large fish, and his mode of fighting for liberty is well described in his name.

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SCOTTISH DISESTABLISHMENT. scorrisk Distance and the second seco tablishment question, and pointin e influence these would have in div e party. Mr. Gladstone, in his in the has received the sanction of Hartington, states that the sanction of Hypothesis and the sanction of the san given in his various public utterances, adhering to what Lord Hartington indic on the subject, deprecates the raisin the question by the Liberals as a p until a distinct opinion has been expre-by the people of Scotland in regard to The reply is deemed unsatisfactory by parties. The friends of disestablish are dissatisfied because Mr. Gladstone not give a definite onion and its c not give a definite opinion, and its on nents are dissatisfied because they feat question may be made a party cry i question may be made a party ory m election campaign at the last moment. London *Globe* calls attention to the that in 1865 Mr. Gladstone declared Irish Church disestablishment was in the range of practical politics t he, nevertheless, supported resol ts favour in 1867, and carried his that he, nevert

THE MABCH OF PROTECTION. At a meeting of the Worcester Of Agriculture, Mr. W Nnight, M.P., said ... "The so-called trade was not free trade. That very neit man, Mr. Cobden, thought he doing a great good for his country in ting free trade established, but such not the case. Bismarck, the greatest in Europe, saw what a free trade p meant, and they knew what he had doing lately. The farmers wanted tection, but they would not get if themselves; they must get the town support them, and that was that if were to depend for their food on for countries, in case of dispute they w THE MARCH OF PROTECTION. countries, in case of dispute they want be able to make war at all with not be able to make war at all with a countries, because their food supply w be stopped." The honourable member cluded by remarking that unless the w country returned to something like tection, he did not know what was t done. Another speaker said:---"It was only the farmers who were crying out the manufacturers of Lancashire had a great change come over them with r ence to unrestricted free trade, for for nations were supplying them with r nations were supplying them with g cheaper than they could make them."

SUGAR REFINING.

SUGAE REFINING. Before the Commons' Select Commi Mr. Easton, of the large Liverpool fir Macfie and Son, said that loaf sugar-ma was practically an extinct industry in country through the French bounty. firm believed that the remedy for the isting evil was refining in bond. A com vailing duty of £2 5s per ton would en British refiners to compete with the Fr in loaf sugar. His firm had a large por of plant lying idle, but they hoped a day to resume the manufacture of sugar. A farthing in the pound was all difference that could be made to the sumer by the abolition of bounties, for competition amongst refiners themse would keep down the price. One-sixte of a penny would be asmall matter to of a penny would be a small matter the consumer, but would be of vital of quence to the manufacturer.

PRINCE LEOPOLD AS A MASON Prince Leopold was installed Maste the Lodge of Antiquity on the 25th the Lodge of Antiquity on the 25th The lodge itself is, with the exception the Kilwinning, the oldest in the or and acts from immemorial antiquity. Prince's great-uncle, the Duke of Sus was master of the lodge for thirty-years, and among the curiosities belong the it are the trowels used by the D when laying foundation-stones, among th being that of the Caledonian Asyln Other relics date still further back. The mallet used was presented to the lodge Sir Christopher Wren, who was master the lodge during 18 years, and who in ated William the Third into Freemasons This -mallet was used by Charles Second to lay the foundation-stone of Paul's Cathedral, and was made out o wood of old St. Paul's. Another is a pi of stone dug up when laying the foun of stone dug up when laying the four tion-stone of the Cathedral, and belon to the Temple of Diana, which in the d when the Romans occupied Britain st on the site of the great Cathedral of city. The ceremony was an imposing of and Prince Leopold expressed his extre satisfaction in succeeding to a post wh had been adorned by a distinguished me ber of his family.

to have been endangered was none other than the notorious "CROOKS "Act," and the "institutions" which so narrowly escaped extinction are the Prison and the Agricultural College ! What ever would the country have done if this precious piece of legislation and these invaluable "institutions" had been nipped in the bud or torn up by the roots before they 'permanent root ?" had taken

We quite agree with our contempo-rary that "the liquor traffic is con-"fessedly a difficult matter to regulate, and the most successful attempts to "any country have been after all only "partially successful;" but that the taking away from the Municipal Councils the power of granting licenses and entrusting it to political hacks appointed by the Government, and expected to have, in the exercise of their functions, an eye to the inter-ests of their party, as well as to those of the public, was any improve-this subject is what few un-prejudiced persons probably believe. The GROOKS Act increases the patronage of the Government, and furnishes patronage for a number of petty politicians of a deal with it that have been made

ment upon former legislation upon this subject is what few um-prejudiced persons probably believe. The GROVER Act increases the patronage of the Government, and furnishes places for a number of petty politicians of a centain ultra, not to say fanatical, type, but beyond this it possesses no value of importance whatever; and that it has leasened, even in the smallest degree, the evils incidental to the liquor traffic is pure imagination. It puts into the hands of the Government, machinery which can be used with effect in an emergency, and is therefore to be sedulously guarded by a party greedy of power and not over scrupplus to con-gratulate the general public upon its maintenance as if it were a public benefic, is simply an impertinence.

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with them. So far as we are aware the only apposition that has ever been offered to either of these institutions, has been called forth by the flagrant

Ohior stone, but the Boston Mills stone will and doubt take its place. Write as for the base papers which profess, land, s hasons and builder of much experi-ence, writes as follows to Mr. Ross, the superintendent of construction on the about twenty acres of first-class quality, both twenty acres of first-class quality,

BISMAROK'S efforts have been directed to the same end. In both cases special attention has been given to the claims of the cotton and iron manufacturps. storical and literary aspects of political historical and literary aspects of political life. There are no easy roads to com-prehensive knowledge, and if any young man imagines that Sir John Mac-novato's command of law, political history, constitutional questions and the literature of public life has been acquired in any happy-go-lucky fashion, easy of imita-tion he would be wofully mistaken. It of the cotton and iron manufactures. Both statesmen repudiated the thread-bare theories of free trade, and while advocating protection, distinctly refused to countenance an ultra-protective tariff, such as that of the United States. The go-lucky fashion, easy of imita-tion, he would be wofully mistaken. It is all the result of hard work, hard reading, hard thinking, hard writing, many years of constant sacrifice of small enjoyments and little holidays. There is no other man in public life to whom the literary aspect of public life, the personal history of statesmen, the present discussion of the maximum passed into the hands of the nation passed into the hands of

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has greater claim to total the man who is now Premier of Canada, and who, as he himself has not immo-e destly declared, has given all that a man by could give of his time, his thoughts, his ay labour, his health to the service of his ay country. ALD and the Conservation the support of a considerable number of fair-minded Liberals in carrying their protectionist policy. They acknowledged the principle of country before party, and recognised the danger to our na-tional prosperity from a continuance of

THE LETELLIER MATTER. AFTER having diligently practised at THE LETELLILER MATTER.
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Post Office Department. The Barrie Mes-senger, for instance, shows that a Grit can-didate, at the suggestion of a Grit post-master, had his political circulars mailed at one cent per four ounces instead of one cent each circulars, and thus the Depart-ment was deprived of a considerable sum. Mr. Thomas McCrosson, it is understood, has been appointed Superintendent of the Provincial Reformatory at Penetangui-shene, vice Mr. Kelly, whose Conservative predilections do not appear to have suited Mr. Framer. Mr. McCrosson has certainly earned his reward, and will no doubt fill the position creditably : nevertheless it is hand on the position creditably : nevertheless it is hand the same field of the contrast of the server of the same server the disease occurring and the same field by canadian farmers to prevent the disease occurring and the same simel and thus maintain the excellent character of Dominion hams and bacon. snene, vice Mr. Kelly, whose Conservative predilections do not appear te have suited Mr. Fraser. Mr. McCrosson has certainly earned his reward, and will no doubt fill the position creditably; nevertheless it is hard on Mr. Kelly. Our Reform friends seem to take to the "American system" very kindly.

RECAPTURE OF A FORGER. . W. Rimer Retaken and Brought to Toronto-His Appearance at the Police Court-He Denies His Guilt.

Court-He Denies His Guilt. Frederick W. Rimer, the alleged forger, who escaped from Sergt. Seymour at Hay Lake, in Keewatin, some time ago, forger, who escaped from Sergt. Seymour at Hay Lake, in Keewatin, some time ago, and who was recaptured by officers from Prince Arthur's Landing, was brought to the city on Monday afternoon. Chief Constable Burk, of Prince Arthur's Landing, who made the recapture, says that after Sergt. Seymour had abandoned the search for the prisoner, Rimer turned up at the Landing, where he remained drinking very heavily for some days. Mo-Kinnon, a county constable, started in pur-suit of the forger, who had taken his de-parture for Fort William. He was found engaged as cook to a farmer in the Town-ship of Oliver, and was handed over to Burke. Rimer appeared before Justices Henderson and Love at the Police Court on Tuesday morning. His appearance was anything but preposessing, and those who knew him before he left the city say they would hardly recognize him again now. He is very much suburnt, his clothes are very dilapidated, his face is unshaven and he looks very much like a tramp who has seen very hard times. THE CHARGE

The appointment for a Royal Commission

to investigate the depression in British agriculture has been reported by cable. Mr. McIver had given notice of an amendment to extend the inquiry into "the ment to extend the inquiry into "the causes of the existing depression in manu-factures." A dozen petitions were pre-sented in support of the amendment. The Birmingham petition had 23,527 names ap-pended, including twenty bankers, ninety-two merchants, and representatives of both political parties. Its significance is appar-ent, at all events to Mr. Bright, who is the senior member for the borough.

FISHING IN CANADA.

He no sconer realizes that he is hooked than he droops to the bottom of the stream and calmly waits, his hope, no doubt, being that he may tire out the fellow at the other end of the line. It is a vain hope in most cases. The rule obtains among salmon fishers that no man having put his hand upon a salmon can withdraw without dishonour. The "wait" has been known to continue the greater part of a day. A gentleman of unques-How and Where Salmon are Caught. (Spedial Correspondence New York Times,) TABOUSAC, River Saguenay, June 28.— Salmon fishing is royal sport, and is con-ducted in many of the Canadian rivers that are tributary to the St. Lawrence in a thoroughly royal fashioa. Rich men spend thousands of dollars for the sake of a month's fishing every year, and, all ex-penses being counted, some of them pay as much as \$5 or \$10 a pound for their fish. I am speaking, of course, of rod fishing. part of a day. A gentleman of unques-tionable veracity told me that on one occasion he knew a salmon to be on the hook from five o'clock in the morning until noon, and in the end escape. It is not the num-ber of fishes that a man takes in the day much as \$5 or \$10 a pound for their fish. I am speaking, of course, of rod fishing, which lasts from the 1st of July to the middle of August, and have no reference to the fishing which supplies the New York markets with specimens of Saguenay sal-mon. The fish offered for sale in the mar-kets are taken in nets by men of commoner olay than those who catch the salmon for a pastime. The gentleman salmon-catcher either eats his fish himself or gives them away. It would be the last thought to enter his head that he should sell his fish to a fishmonger for ten cents a pound, when they cost him perhaps asmany dollars. LEASED RIVERS.

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to be sent away, he is put in a rough woeden box, and packed closely with snow. Packed in this manner, salmon may easily be sent from the mouth of the Saguenay to New York, and arrive in perfect order.

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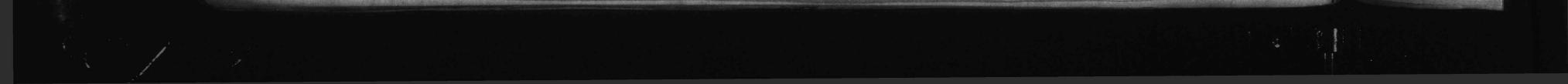
VAL, Sir Theophilus Shepstone arrived Plymouth on the 24th ult. In the cou of an interview, Sir Theophilus said that must be clearly understood by the Zu which was the strongest power. How Cetewayo is aware of this, he left an op question. It was certain, however, the Cetewayo's forces were still considerate and that the war, if it had to be fought of might be prolonged for a considerable tim The general impression to be gathered fro Sir Theophilus' reticence, quite as much from his avowals, was that, in his vie the war was not at all in the main, like

to come to a speedy issue.

THE HUNTINGTON COPPER MINE. The report of the Huntington Copp and Sulphur Company was adopted on the 25th at a meeting of the shareholders Glasgow. The Chairman stated the operations at the works had been reduc as much as possible in consequence of condition of the copper market. The c in the Court of Sessions raised against late directors had been compromised the transfer of 4,000 shares and paym of £800 from each director, together

certain promoters' money. The Glasgow Herald says "the Hu The Glasgow Herald says "the Hun ington Company being now in funds is pu-pared to make good its claim upon the ve dor, Mr. Huntington, the Postmaste General of Canada for £150,000. As f the works in Canada, they are kept goin at a loss of £1,200 a year, the expenditu being £1,600 and the income £400 ; but, is cheaper to sustain this loss than allo the works to lie idle. The Chairman, ho ever, frankly acknowledged that M ever, frankly acknowledged that Huntington is the richest prize the co pany has in the Dominion. In the mer time, and till the great prize is reach pany has in the Dominion. In the mean time, and till the great prize is reached the Company is looking out for in vestments for its spare capital. The com-pany has £12,800 in cash on hand, the Canadian property is valued at £20,00 and the stocks are worth between £3,00 and £4,000, so that the total amount of in assets is about £36,000. All this is in dependent of the claim the Company he upon Mr. Huntington. If a large portion of the purchase money is wrung out that astute Canadian statesman, the la state of the Huntington Copper and Su phur Company (Limited) will be bett than its first, and it may yet have a floor ishing career, or, if not, a comfortal ishing career, or, if not, a comforta amount of legal spoil to divide among shareholders. After all, the singular i tories of the Emma and the Hunting tories of the Emms and the Hustingt companies must afford some consolation those who grieved bitterly over the who sale knowery that seemed at one time triumph in the transfer into innocent han of comparatively worthless properties enormous amounts. Nemesis had not for gotten her duty. Slowly but surely to day of reckoning came for many of the of fenders. It is to be hoped that the gree est offenders of all will not escape, be that outraged honesty will be avenged of them too."

THE DEATH OF THE PRINCE IMPERIAL. "A British Officer" writes to the Sta dard relative to the manner of the Prin Imperial's death :---"Englishmen cann



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ALL KINDS OF ANTION The fish is apt at first to "turn tail and run," and while he runs a hundred feet or so, the reel that holds the line will spin about with the greatest rapidity. At the end of his run, the fish is exasperated to find that the hook still hangs to his gills. Quicker than thought, and perhaps with-out knowing what he is doing, he turns on his track and runs directly for the shore. He may be bent on getting to his nest. As circum voyager the excited. He may be bent on getting to his nest. As he approaches, the fisherman makes haste to wind up the line, and if he has the most improved real he will accomplish the wind-ing so quickly that the slack will be all on, and ing so quickly that the slack will be all taken up by the time the fish comes to a halt. The fisherman then gives his line an exasperating little pull, and in an in-stant the fish jumps six or eight, or even ten feet out of the water. A second later he will be darting through the water in a olborne and over most eccentric manner. Then comes the second jump, which is even more astoniah Then comes the question ing than the first. At the conclusion of these athletic exercises the salmon may be-think himself of the sea. If he does, the attendants will have work to do. They will hastily paddle the cance from the place in which they have been lurking, and could and nday. At who had take the rodsman on board. Then they will hasten after the flying fish, which has per-haps a hundred yards the start of them. Hotel sly study The flight and pursuit will continue as long as the strength of the fish holds out, and gallant and de will cover one, two, or three miles, and, in tidings. whicover one, two, or three mines, and, in exceptional cases, a longer distance. There is no more exciting sport than following a salmon down the rapids in his run toward the sea. At length the poor fish comes to a halt, but he will in all probability make and aft were rethat the a death-struggle-an exaggerated repetition of the antics that followed his catching on at was the hook. At length it is all over with him, and it only remains for one of the assistants to hook him with the gaff and for Bufdraw him out upon the river bank. er, about

STILEY SALMON Sometimes the fisherman falls in with what is called a "sulk," and in that event the made he may look for a trial of patience between himself and the fish. The "sulk" is apt to be a large fish, and his mode of fighting

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countries, in case of indputes they would not be able to make war at all with other countries, because their food supply would be stopped." The honourable member con-cluded by remarking that unless the whole country returned to something like pro-tection, he did not know what was to be done. Another speaker said:—"It was not only the farmers who were crying out, but the manifacturers of Lancashire had had a great change come over them with refer-ence to unrestricted free trade, for foreign nations were supplying them with goods cheaper than they could make them." SUGAR REFINING. Before the Commons' Select Committee, Mr. Easton, of the large Liverpool firm of Mache and Son, said that loaf sugar-making was practically an extinct industry in this country through the French bounty. His

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The nailmakers in the East Worcester-shire and South Staffordshire districts de-cided on the 23rd to give the employers fourteen days' notice for an advance in wages. If this is not conceded the whole body of nailers, some 20,000 in number, will turn out.

will turn out. A suicide under circumstances of pecu-liar desperation has taken place at Salford, where a man shot himself on the high road. Missing a vital part, he cut his throat. As this also proved ineffectual, he lay face downward in a shallow pool of dirty water. Here he was found dead.

A marriage was solemnised on the 25th in London between Captain Burnsby, of Khiva fame, and Miss Hawkins Whits-head, daughter of the late Sir Vincent Hawkins Whitshead. The guests num-bered 400, and included the Marquis of Salisbury. Presiding at the anniversary factor of the divinely commissioned interpreter. His Eminence said he had reason to be hopeful for the restoration of England to Catho-

AFFAIRS IN IRRLAND.

CITY RECORD. CANADIAN ITEMS. The Grand Trunk now run through cars-to Peterboro'. There were 178 interments in

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1879.

Another batch of emigrants left Ottaws for Manitobs on Tuesday. The potato bug is doing much injury to the crops on the upper St. John, N.B. It is expected that Hon. S. L. Tilley will be absent in England about two months. The St. Catharines City Council have ap-pointed Mosday, 11th Angust, a civic holi-day. Another batch of emigrants left Ottawa for Manitoba on Tuesday. The potato bug is doing much injury to the crops on the upper St. John, N.B. It is expected that Hon. S. L. Tilley will be absent in England about two months. The St. Catharines City Council have ap-pointed Moaday, 11th August, a civic holi-day. Rev. Dr. McCaul and Prof. Croft of University College are to be superannu-ated. The rumour that Charley Ross was liv-ing near Cowansville, Que., turns out to be a hoax. The Quebee Government is urged to in cemeteries last week. The exports for the month ending June 30th, were valued at \$242,305. The money has been deposited to con-test the return of Dr. Barr for Dufferin. Four hundred and fifty excursionists from Columbus, O., visited the city last week.

Farmers and market gardeners are re-oicing at the scarcity of potato bugs this eason.

season. In one day last week thirty tons of strawberries were shipped by the G. W. R. from Oakville.

expressed themselves as both surprised and pleased at our facilities for training the young.
It has been decided to erect a platform on Lorne street, opposite the Queen's Hotel, for the purpose of seating nine thousand children, whose duty it will be to sing a song of welcome upon the arrival of the vioreregal party in September.
Mesars. Wm. Johnston and Hunt W. Chambre, I delegates from Ireland to the triennial council of Orangemen to be held at Ottawa on the 18th inst, arrived in the city last (Thursday) night. They were met at the station by a large deputation of Orangemen. They will take part in the 12th of July celebration here.
Mr. A. Campbell, late manager of the Toronto branch, has been appointed general manager of the Consolidated Bank. It is understood that Mr. Saunders, one of the directors, is to devote considerable personal attention to the affairs of the sonk, and to assist Mr. Campbell. Mr. Wm. Hamilton, late manager ad Belleville, is spoken of as likely to succeed Mr. Campbell at Toronto.
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steamer on Saturday. The Governor-General and Major De Winton will likely remain below for ten days more.

REV. J. P. LUDLOW WRITES

H. R. STRVERS, Esq. Dear Sir,-From personal benefit received by its use, as well as from personal knowledge of those whose cures thereby have seemed almost miracul-ous. I can most heartily and sincerely recommend the Vserrurs for the complaints which it is claimed the vserrurs for the complaints which it is claimed the cure. JAMES F. LUDLOW, Late Pastor Calvary Baptist Church, Sacramento, Cal.

178 BALTIC STREET, BROOKLYN, N.Y., Nov. 14, 1874.

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Yours respectfully, MRS. ALBERT RICKER.

VEGETINE.

GOOD FOR THE CHILDREN. BOSTON HOME, 14 TYLEE STREET, } BOSTON, April, 1877.

H. R. STEVENS. Dear Sir, -We feel that the children in our Home have been greatly benefited by the VEGETINE you have so kindly given us from time to time, especially those troubled with the Scrotula. With respect. MES. N. WORMELL, Mstron.

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REV. O. T. WALKER SAYS : PROVIDENCE, R. I., 164 TRANSIT STREET. H. R. STEVENS, Esc. I feel bound to express with my signature the high value I place upon your YNSETINE. My family have used it for the last two years. In nervous de-bility it is invaluable, and I recommend is to all who may need an invigorating, renovating tonic. O. T. WALKER, Formerly Pastor of Bowdoinscourse Church

Starving to Beath. Thousands of men and women are starv-ing themselves to death. They dare not eat or drink this or that, fearing it will increase their flesh. Life depends upon continuous self-denial. The only safe and reliable remedy for this terrible condition is Allan's Anti-Fat. It is wholly vege-table and perfectly harmless. Its use in-sures a reduction of from two to five pounds per week. Sold by druggists. BUFFALON V. June 12th 1979 Formerly Pastor of Bowdoin-square Church Boston.

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A. H. CHANDLER, M D. H. A. JACOBS, M.D.

BUFFALO, N.Y., June 13th, 1878. To the Proprietors of Allan's Anti-Fat : GENTLEMEN, —The following report is from the lady who used Allan's Anti-Fat : —"It (the Anti-Fat) had the desired

effect, reducing the fat from two to five pounds a week, until I had lost twenty-five pounds. I hope never to regain what have lost."

Yours respectfully, POWELL & PLIMPTON,

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Moncton, N. B., November 9, 1867. Price \$1.50 per bottle ; or six for \$7.50. SCOTT'S

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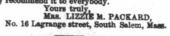
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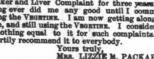
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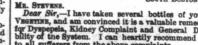






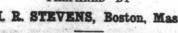


RECOMMEND IT HEARTILY.



Yours respectfully, MRS. MUNROE PARKER.

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bell at Toronto. On Dominion Day, while on a visit to the Falls, William Ellist, a nine year old son of Mr. R. W. Elliot, of this city, slipped on the river bank and fell down the ravine, a distance of about fifty feet. He alighted in a clump of shrubbery at the foot of the cliff, and his life was thereby saved. He sustained considerable injury, and it will be some time before he is able to move about. The Iad was brought home on the

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d who, MONTREAL, July 7.-Mr. Vanasse (Conservative) has been elected for Yamaska part of by 193 majority.

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CASES. FREDERICTON, N.B., July 5.—The full bench of the Supreme Court gave judgment-to-day in the controverted election case in which applications were made to take the petitions off the files of the Court. The majority of the Court, the Chief Justice, Judge Weldon, and Judge Duff, held the act to be ultra vires. Judge Fisher and Judge Wetmore dissented. An order was made to take the petition off the file, Judge Wetmore protesting. m \$200 of the ten. Wetmore protesting. lessees banks,

WEST HASTINGS.

ing sea-for ex-niles in BELLEVILLE, July 5.—A protest was yes-terday entered against the return of Mr. Alex. Robertson as representative of West Hastings, on the ground of bribery. Law The

FIRE RECORD.

each a , This eld the BELLEVILLE, July 3.—A grist mill in Shannonville, owned by Mr. F. Wall-bridge, of this city, and tenanted by Mr. N. S. Appleby, M.P.P., was destroyed at an early hour this morning by fire, which originated in the machinery. Loss on building \$10,000 ; insured in the Western for \$5,000. Mr. Appleby's loss on stock was from \$5,000 to \$6,000 ; insured in the Western for \$2,000. they e they Western for \$2,000.

BELLEVILLE, July 5 .- At the fire at h BELLEVILLE, July 5.—At the fire at Ashley's cheese sactory, in Thurlow, on the 4th inst., the factory and all the ap-paratus was completely destroyed. A small dwelling near, occupied by Mr. Vanblaricom, the cheesemaker, was de-stroyed. Mr. Vanblaricom saved his fur-niture. On the building Mr. Ashley has \$200 insurance in the Canada Fire and Marine. About 200 cheese belonging to the patrons were destroyed, at a loss of about \$600, on which there was no insur-ance. ance,

We Sincerely Believe that the Mother who neglects to provide MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTH 7 and ING SYRUP for her suffering child, is depriving the little sufferer of the remedy of all the world best

their calculated to give it rest and restore it to health, with There is not a mother who has ever used it, but what will tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest and health to the child

ber of his family.
 THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOE OF THE TRANS-VAAL,
 THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOE OF THE TRANS-VAAL,
 Sir Theophilus Shepstone arrived at Plymouth on the 24th ult. In the course of an interview, Sir Theophilus said that it elearly understood by the Zulus which was the strongest power. How far Cetewayo is aware of this, he left an open question. It was certain, however, that for the source of the could are the policy of the Government in reference to the Afghan and Zulu wars, and that the war, if it had to be fought out, might be prolonged for a considerable time. The general impressien to be gathered from Sir Theophilus reticence, quite as much as from his avowals, was that, in his view, the war was not at all in the main, likely to come to a speedy issue.
 THE HUNTINGTON COPPER MINE.
 The report of the Huntington Copper and Sulphar Company was adopted on the 25th at a meeting of the shareholders in
 Chamber of Commerce, walked from the and uncomfortable immersion.
 ME. GLADSTONE ON PARTY JOURNALISM.

triumph in the transfer into innocent hands of comparatively worthless properties at enormous amounts. Nemesis had not for-gotten her duty. Slowly but surely the day of reckoning came for many of the of-fenders. It is to be hoped that the great-est offenders of all will not escape, but that outraged honesty will be avenged on them too."

THE DEATH OF THE PRINCE IMPERIAL.

A British Officer" writes to the Stan-

For an open rest of count has the door of her fibre vogge most of the British colonial possessions.
Interventing she found that the door of her the vall, and that the house had been entered by way of the kitchen window an open verdict was returned. Several persons have been arrested on sus.
Intervention of the colones of the kitchen window and thinking of Egypt or Turkey, remarked that the spoke of the weather, and using this connected with the erhibition of the colasses and prizes are well arranged, and the prize list which has just been issued, for the erhibition. The Prime Minister, however, readily as this time of year."
Is the voning, dwelt at considerable length on the alleged advantages of free trade to the obled to the colore a trade or the stability and gentlement in reference to the Alghan and callu war, and expressed the belief that had Colone and the Congress, which will be held at Swanses in reference to the Alghan and callu war, and expressed the belief that had Colone and the Congress has assembled in lived on the river to Green much, one of the Congress has assembled in the congress has assembled in the congress has assembled in which the Congress has assembled in the rest of the Alghan and Alghan and expressed the belief that had coloner at the first constain matter that the first constain on the index of the first constain on the index of the first constain on the all goints or the constaint in the month of the mobility and gentlement and the first constaint in the first constaint. The set and in ano-official, is that the English are bent of the clude. Ministry constaints in the set of the cluster and the month of the constaint in the month of the constaint in the constaint. The set and the constaint is the first constaint in the set of the first constaint in the set of the cluster and will arrangement are also to the roborer.
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n ngnt alone, for he was determined to sit 1 for Northampton. Lord Coleridge has had before him a case in which the Rev. H. G. Harvey. sued the Archbishop of Canterbury for refusing to institute him to the rectory of Cowden, in Kent. The living was bequeathed to the

-Throughout an area occupied by more than one hundred millions of civilized beings, MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER is to-day the standard perfume in acciet

The residence of T. C. Stark, in the township of Storrington, was entered by thieves on Sunday night, and a writing desk containing a small sum of money and notes for various amounts, aggregating about one thousand dollars, carried off. -On Thursday thirteen span of horses were shipped from Ottawa by the St. Law-rence and Ottawa railway for the North-West. The thirteen farmers appointed to go to the North-West, and teach the In-

Nestorian at Quebec for Great Britain. A severe frost was experienced in some portions of Novz Scotis on Saturday night. In eastern Hants beans were killed, pota-toes in bloom cut down to the ground, and other vegetation much damaged. Such a severe frost in haying time has never be-fore been experienced in the province. Nothing definite has yet been heard as to the time of the visit of his Excellency the Governor-General to St. John, N.B. It is understood that the residence of Mr. Robert Reed, at Mount Pleasant, has been placed at the disposal of the authorities for

LONDON, July 3.—It is now reported that the steam colliers of Merthyr, Tydvil, South Wales, numbering 32,000, who were represented as having accepted the ten per cent. reduction of wages, have decided to refuse that proposition. cent. reduction of wages, have decided to refuse that proposition. LONDON, July 5.—The Manchester Guardian says the ruinoualy low prices obtainable for cotton goods is leading to a very decided curtailment of the produc-tion. There are signs of the extensive adoption of a system of short time work-ing in the factories at Oldham, and it seems very probable that this movement will rapidly spread. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 5.—All the printers employed on the Daily Journal, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 5.—All the

time; so we took the assegain from the dead men, and rushed among the living ones, stabling them right and left with fearful revenge for the misfortune of the 28th ult. No quarter was given."-(Com-mandant Schermbrucker.) ITEMS. The English Church Missionary Society has an income of £187,000. The English Church Missionary Society has an income of £187,000.

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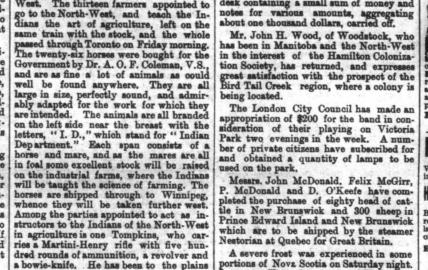
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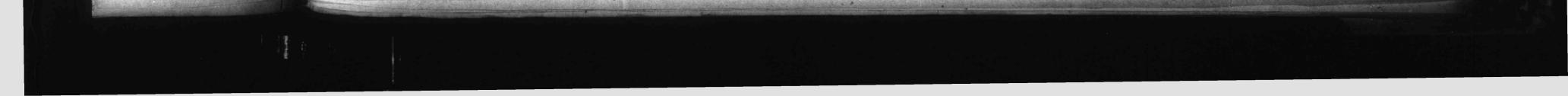
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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 5.—All the printers employed on the Daily Journal, the Sentinel and News struck this afternoon. They demand 35 cents per thousand, and there are no prospects of a compromise. LONDON, July 7.—At Redstock, Somerset County, 800 colliers have struck. The Great Blood Purifiers.—BRISTOL'S SAESAPARIILA AND BRISTOL'S







THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1879.



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MISCELLANEOUS.

How to have a lark .- Buy one at a bird store.

A half-moon isn't much better than no moon at all.

"That strikes me as solid." remarked the boy who was hit with a brick. The postage stamp, says the New Orleans Picayane, knows its place after it has been once licked.

(Albany Evening Journal.) "Ah," he sighed, as he laid down a book of travel which had occupied him all evening, " how I should delight to makes a tour around the world." His fair young wife, a bride of two months, for answer said :--- "My dear, take a careful survey of my new dress, and tell me how you like it." He did as requested, walking around her, with exclamations of satisfac-tion. "There," she triamphantly re-marked when he had resumed his seat, " you have had your wish. You said you would delight to take a trip around the world. You have been around me-am I not all the world to you ?" [Tableau ; quick curtain.] "Stand up and tell the truth like a little

bell-punch" is the latest addition to the phraseology of slag. A country blacksmith out West put up a notice :--- "No hosses shodded Sunday ex-cept sickness and death."

The sign on a returning emigrant's wag gon read :--- "Rough on Texas. Going back to my mother-in-law."

Heirs to Ninety Millions. (Akron, O., Disp. Cleveland Herald.) The King of Siam has a body guard d

(Atron, O., Disp. Cleveland Heraid.) Turing the past two or three days there have been in conference in this city heirs and attorneys representing about 140 lineal descendants of Robert Edwards, who owned at one time property in New York city, now valued at \$90,000,000. The ostensible purpose of the meeting was to compare facts and proofs gathered and in their possession, and forecast proceedings and operations for the future. John N. Edwards, Esq., of Seward, Neb., repre-sented fifty of these heirs, and H. W. In-gersoll, Esq., of this city, and Captain Henry Edwards, of Kamoka, Canada, the remaining ninety. Upon a full comparison of facts and views, it is learned that a documentary and other proofs were at hand sufficient to warrant legal proceedings whenever they choose. One of the heirs, a washerwoman, named Sherboudy, is a resident of the suburbs of Akron.

An Accommodating Passenger. An accommedating Passenger, The other day, says the New Haven Register, an Irishman evidently not long a reaident of this country walked up to the ticket office in the Unios depot, and said to Ald. States : "Give me a ticket to Easthampton." "Massachusetts or Connecticut ?" asked the genial dispenser of pasteboards. "Naythur. I want a ticket to East-hampton." "I understand ; but there are East-hamptons in both this State and Massa-chusetts," exclaimed Mr. States. "Bedad, an' is that so? Which one does it cost the most to go to ?" asked the son

chusetts," exclaimed Mr. States. "Bedad, an' is that so? Which one does it cost the most to go to ?" asked the son of Erin's Isle. "Massachusetts," answered Mr. States, "Well, then, be the powers, I'll take the theapert one !"

"Well, then, be the powers, I'll take the cheapest one !" The traveller was accommodated with a ticket to Easthampton, Conn. and he got aboard the Air Line train apparently quite happy. happy.

He Thought So.

Around the World.

(Albany Evening Journal.)

The man in charge of the big engine at the water works realizes that he has a curiosity for most visitors, and when call-ers express surprise and interest he feels

a outraged and indignant, walked in. At the sight of her the poor girl gave a coar value gaso, and a guick as thought for most visitors, and when call.
b the water works realizes that he has a our out of the pleased. The other day a stranger came is will be a violent is cene ensue to the visit of a violent is cene ensue to the visit of the drug to end the stress of the suspect that the daugh is the stranger viewed the engine from every diagram has to the ground insensible. There here left the hotel, but had only walked a short distance when the girl with a low groan, sank to the ground insensible. There here a dange and angle, and sat down. Then he walked a more to the Chambers street Hospital. There she was put under the care of the ponderous machinery, but was at treatment soon restored her senses. Two days and nights she is y there too ill to be sure about interfered.
The lover, thoroughly frightesed, called frequently to see her, and vowed on his lone can't be certain of nothing. There was in the badit of with ground in terfine. The lover, thoroughly frightesed, called in our year was the care of the court if the ground is the state to proceed it. — Middletown they can bear it no longer, they walked up to the engineer and asid:
"Say, mister this 'ere injine rans by and nights and is is y there too ill to be any continued the man, "but it's just as about interfered.
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The lover, thoroughly frightesed, called in our year well come was the badit of writing to the young the young that one can't be certain of nothing. Detroit Free Press.

DRINKS.

GRANDMOTHER'S HARVEST DRINK. One quart of water, tablespoon sif ginger, three heaping tablespoons sug half pint vinegar.

LEMONADE

Roll six lemons well, slice thin in earthen vessel, put over them two teac white sugar; let stand fifteen minutes, one gallon water and lumps of ice, pour pitcher and serve. Some add soda a the glasses are filled, and stir rapidly "aparkling lemonade."

RASPBERRY SHRUB.

SHERBETS. Wash ripe fruit (strawberries, cur

SODA BEER. Two pounds white sugar, whites of

Two pounds white sugar, whites of eggs, two ounces tartaric acid, two ta spoons flear, two quarts water; boil or three minutes, and flavour to ta When wanted for use, take a half spoon soda, dissolve in half a glas water, pour into it about two ta spoons of the acid, and it will foan top of the glass.

LEMON STRUP. Take the juice of twelve lemons, the rind of six in it, let it stand over

then take six pounds of white sugar, make a thick syrap. When it is cool, strain the juice into it, and squ cool, strain the juice into it, and as much oil from the grated rind

Place red raspberries in a stone jar, co them with good cider vinegar, let sta over night ; next merning strain, and one pint of juice add one pint of sug boil ten minutes, and bottle while hot.

Wash ripe fruit (strawberries, curran pine-apples, cherries, or raspberries), o pass first through a coarse sieve and ti through a cloth; to every quart in add a quart water, sweeten to taste mixing thoroughly with powdered sup bottle and surround with ice, serve wine glasses. Pine-apples must be gra-before straining. Grapes, especially Ostawbes and Scapperneng, are excel for this punpose, and even the wild grape may be used. They must mashed, and the juice washed out w

didn't."
"Oh, doctor, how I suffer !" "Come, come, madame ! I don't believe there's any, thing serious the matter with you." "Oh, how you do torment me ! The would serve you just right if I were to die right under your nose ?"
The eld gentleman looked cast of the front window the first warm moonlight evening, and the faint vision of two forms down near the sidewalk caused him to remark with a sigh, "Ah ! they've struck their old gate again."

their old gate again." Grandma.—"Yes, children, when I was young as you are I used to walk in my sleep." Tommy (agerly)—"Say, grand. ma, what time did you make ?"

ton Transcript; Little Andy has got to the head of his class at last. "I hope you will stay there now," says his father, "Oh no, I don't think I will, pa," says the thoughtful boy; "I might get too proad."

as much oil from the graved rind as suit the taste. A tablespoonful goblet of water will make a deli drink on a hot day, far superior to prepared from the stuff commonly so lemon syrup. ECED TEA.

Prepare tea in the morning, maki stronger and sweeter than usual; s and pour into a clean stone jug or bottle, and set aside in the ice-ches til ready to use. Drink from go without cream. Serve ice broken in without cream. Serve ice broad and pieces on a platter nicely garnished well washed grape leaves. Iced tea be prepared from either green or alone, but it is considered an improve

to mix the two. LEMON TEA. Tea made like that for iced tea (or left in the tea-pot after a meal),

sugar to taste, a slice or two of lem little of the juice, and some pice cracked ice, makes a delightful d Serve in glasses. RASPBERRY VINEGAR.

Fill a stone jar with ripe rasple cover with the purest and strongest gar, let stand for a week, pour the w through a sieve or strainer, crushin When Benjamin Franklin was an editor he was in the habit of writing to the young pint of this vinegar, add one and punt of this vinegar, add one and a pounds lump sugar and let boil emough to dissolve, removing scum w may arise; then remove from the fire, cool, bottle and cork tightly. Two to spoons of this vinegar, stirred inf tumbler of iced water, makes a delic drink, or a little soda may be added. he was in the habit of writing to the yong ladies who sent in poetry, saying in honeyed language that owing to the crowded state of his columns, etc., but he would en-deavour to circulate their productions in manuscript. And then he tied the poems to the tail of his kite for "bobs."—Uncle

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voice. "I stepped back for it—one second's delay. In that second there was just enough steam on to whirl the train out of the station, past hope of overtaking. Strongly inclined to pitch it into the middle of the track, I tucked my umbrella under my arm savagely, and wheeled about, only to tear off with its ferrule the top of a basket that the owner of the flute-like voice was carefully carrying behind like voice was carefully carrying behind me, and away fied two white doves in the air, and vanished in the blue.

air, and vanished in the blue. I turped at her exclamation. "A thou-sand pardons!" I exclaimed. "What shocking carelessness ! Were they pets ? Are they quite irrecoverable? Is it im-possible for me to replace them ?" In the swift instants of those few words I had for-

swith instants of those few words I had for-gotten all about train, traps, umbrells, wedding—I had forgotten myself, in short. "Oh no indeed, not pets at all—per-haps they will go home again. I have others there. Mrs. Burbank said I would lose them. They were meant for a wedding present," she added, with a smile that make the lips as perfect as the voice was sweet, and that seemed to kindle the eyes to a bine vivid as the skies into which the doves had vanished—eyes with long black back-bent lashes that gave them a mort infantile innocence. In another moment, under my gaze, the lids fell, and a colour like that of a wild blush-rose crept over the cheek and mounted almost to the soft loosely curling rings of chestnut hair on

like that of a wild blush-rose crept over the cheek and mounted almost to the soft loosely curling rings of chestnut hair on the white forehead, and fell again. "I don't know how to express my re-gret," I said. "Oh, please don't thiak of it," she an-swered. "I will telegraph to have an-other pair sent to Waterway. They will reach there as soon as I shall ; for I found myself on the wrong train, and there is no

leave was more than up. In the people, and Brentford were very particular people, and her position—my sunt had had so much trouble to get it for her, she was so young and no protty image governess there, allowed "It is the hearth of the great mother," said I. It was going under real shelter; the wind hushed, the cold softened; only the great pine boughs murmured, and the snow fell quietly. I unhitched the horse, blanketed him, broke such boughs as I could for his bed, and bent and bound others partially over him. And as I was doing it I heard voices. I listened, hal-looed, and the reply told me that the other team found itself in exactly our position. Crying that I would be with them directly, I went back to Rose. "Dr. Wilder and his friend have brought up in the wood too," said I. trouble to get it for her, she was so you and so pretty !---as governess there, allo no trifling. ""Governess ! Why, I thought--" ""Governess ! Why, I thought--"

"Governess I why, I thought-"Yes, I suppose so," said my aunt, higmatically. "I told Rose she must let enigmatically. "I told Rose you know she had no fortune." "Told her !"

"You have been spart from us so much, Allan, and your side of the house has always married for love and grown poorer, and ours-well, ours is like the old farmer,

oo," said I. "I heard them," she said.

"I heard them," she said. "And that is much more cheerful." "Oh, not in the least," she said. "Mrs. Burbank will never overlook it anyway. And it will kill Dr. Wilder, too-that old man in this winter storm !" "Well, really, I don't know that I am to blame for his being here," said I. "Oh, I didn't mean that," she cried, starting forward. "Oh, I don't know what I do sav_what with the dimaster and what I do say-what with the disaster and the ride and the worry. Don't-don't be

reach there as soon as I shall; for I found myself on the wrong train, and there is no other that makes the connection to-day. "That proposition cost me a legacy. "That is exactly my case," said I. "And the wedding feast to which I am bidden takes place to-morrow." "Why, so does mine," said she laugh. "Why, so does mine," said she laugh.

knees by her bedside that if she would only get well, come what would, he would marry her. On the third day the sick girl was lifted into a carriage, and with her two companions drove away—where is only to be guessed, for the mother gave a fictitions name at the hospital, the young man with-held his, and 'tis only the wise who know.

A Practical Economist.

A Practical Economist. An aged man in a coarse suit, with a de-cidedly hungry look, walked into a bakery at Lewiston, Me., last Friday. The baker smilingly stepped forward. "Can I take a lunch here?" asked the man. "Yes sir," said the baker, and placing a stoel in front of a table told the man to be seated, and asked him what he would have. "Oh, I brought my lunch with me," inaccently re-plied the man. He pulled two crackers from one vest pocket, fished out a large chunk of cheese and a piece of cake care-fully wrapped in brown paper from an-other pocket, and asked if he could be ac-commidated with a glass of water. The baker replied that they were out of water, and tried his best to sell him a glast of milk, which he refused. He was observed to wrap up half a cracker and return it to his pocket, smack his lips, get into a hay-rack and drive off.

Anecdote of an Old River Gambler. (From the St. Paul Pioneer.)

One time he was accused of swindling, the charge being made in the heat of play by a man from whom Watt's accomplice had just won \$10,000. "Is that your opinion ?" he quietly asked. "Yes, sir; that's what I think," roared the loser;

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WARD. Belvoir Castle, 7th April, 1865.

opinion 7 he quietly asked. "Yes, sir; that's what I think," roared the loser; "yeu swindled me, and I stigmatise you as a scoundrel." The hour was late, and only the watchman and the party engaged in playing heard the charge, but all of them drew back and held their breath, for they weresure Jack would take a life to wipe out the insult. It is said that he has done that thing. "I will give you \$5,000 right here if you will not make that opinion any further public," said Watts, drawing forth his pocket-book. "No, sir, I do not want the money; you cannot buy my silence with money." Then Watts smiled in his wicked way and held a pistol in one hand and the money in the other, and said quietly, as before: "My friend, for the suppression of your opinion I offer you that amount of money and your life. Be you accept?" The maa looked into Jack's oold, steel gray eye and what he read there was convincing. He took his money and King of the Beigians... Rich'd Cour de Lion... Charles I Neison..... Marlhorogh Wellingty Byron..... Shakespeare Byron. Raphael ... Rubens.... Sir Jos was convincing. He took his his life and kept silent.

a Fox.

a diminutive bantam rooster that has exa diminutive bantam rooster that has ex-hibited a spirit of heroic bravery as great as did the Cincinnati donkey in whipping a lioness. A few days since, a tame crow, while taking a meditative walk, came in too close proximity to a sly old fox that was feigning aleep near his den, where he is confined by a light chain. Before the crow was aware of danger, the fox had seized it. Then there was a load "caw, caw," and a flapping of wings, which at-tracted the attention of the little bantam rooster. He took in the situation at a glance, and rushed to the rescue of his feathered companion. The plucky little rooster flew into the face of the fox, struck hard with wing and spur, and so worried the fox that he dropped the crow and gave his attention to the rooster, but his feath-ered antagonist proved as agile as he is brave, and so soon as he saw the poor grow hop off safely beyond the limits of Rey-nard's chain, he concluded the law of self-preservation was the next best thing in order. The fox skulked into his den so deeply chagrined at the turn of affairs he did not come out again that day. The above is not a fable. Every word of it is true. Not for be ADEwhat I do say-what with the disaster and t the ride and the worry. Don't-don't be vexed with me." "Vexed with you !" said I. "How ab-surd! As if it were possible--the poor, tired child." And by that time I was standing in the snow close beside her. "Rose," I began, drawing off one of the small otter-skin mittens-- "how cold the little hand is !" "Oh no, I am very warm and comfort-able." "How cold the little hand is !" and I pressed it to my lips. She took it away hastily. "No, no, no," she murmured. "You mustn't speak to y me so-here."

That Bollar. A stranger who was yesterday having his boots blacked by one of the post effice brigade, asked the lad what he would do if some one should hand him a dollar. "I'd give half of it to the heathen, and spend the rest on the Fourth," was the re-

Aly. "That's right-you are a good boy," continued the man. "I like to give money to such a lad as you." When his boots were finished he handed the boy a nickel and walked off, never re-ferring to the dollar, which the boy had been almost certain of. He had gone been almost certain of. He had gond about half a block when the lad overtook

other. "Well, it is just like him !" A head master having detected Master Dawkins making one of his admirable paper butterfiles in school hours, complimented him highly on the performance, and at once ordered five hundred to be made out of school hours, and now Master Dawkins, having filled his order, has lost his taste for the meanfacture? him and asked: "Did you intend to give me a dollar ?" "Oh, no, no, no. I simply wanted to see what you would do with it." Well, I've been thinking it all over," aid the black, and I'll tell ye what I'd do. the manufacture. Welsh Genealogies-Sir Watkins Wil-I'd take it and hire some one to pare my feet down so I could get No. 'levens with-Welsh Genealogies—Sir Watkins Wil-liam Wynne, talking to a friend about the antiquity of his family, which he carried up to Noah, was told that he was a mere mushroom. "Aye!" said he. "How so, pray?" "Why," replied the other, "when I was in Wales a pedigree of a particular family was shown to me. It filled above five large skins of parchment, and about the middle of it was a note in the margin : "About this time the world was created." out springing my jints out of line ! " The stranger looked from his feet to the bey and back, then across the street at a policeman, and as he turned to go he mut-

policeman, and as ne was the tered: tered: "Well, I've found out what he'd do "Well, I've found out what he'd do with it, but I don't know as I feel any the better for it !"- Detroit Free Press.

A Story of a Prince. (From the London World, June 18.)

He is a young Prince-an officer of ing his visit as he was leaving the house he said to the man's wife :: "My good woman, He is a young Prince—an officer of course, and heir to a great and varied Em-pire—in Timbuctoo, let us say. She is the sister of two of his brother officers. They had never spoken to each other, but he had noticed her in the gardens near the palace. Relying on his high position, and doubtless emboldened by previous success-es, he penned her the following note :— "Sie gefallen mir !: Besuchen sie mich heute abend, um 6 uhr.—R."—which means that M. le Prince told the young lady that she did not displease him, and begged her to be in the castle by 6 sharp ? This touch-ing effusion, so persuasive in its style, she said to the man's wife :: "My good woman, do you not go te any church at all?" "Oh, yes, sir, we gang to the Barony Kirk." "Then why in the world did you send for me? Why didn't you send for Dr. Mac-leod?" "Na, na, deed no; we wadna risk him. Do ye ken it's a dangerous case of typhus." Birds sometimes split their throats by violent singing, writes a correspondent. "I have one that about a year ago was af ing effusion, so persuasive in its style, she showed to her brothers, who forthwith took the only course that honour allowed, viz : they each challenged the Prince. A duel in this case was out of the question. What was to be done? Count B_____s,

brance of this dose of humble-pie was dimmed by *battues* and bull-fights, was doubtless a pleasant change.

Beating the Boat. (From the Detroit Free Press.)

The other day one of the ferry-boat cap-tains found aboard of his craft a cadaverous passed you over ?" "You said you'd throw me into the river next time I tried to beat my way

"You said you'd tharow me into the river next time I tried to beat my way acreas," was the calm reply. "And now — ?" yelled the Captain, as he started to pull off his cost. "And now you won't. You are a good-hearted man, and I don't want you to get into treuble on my account. I will go overboard on my own hook." He stepped to the gangway and made a dive before any one could prevent. The boat was stopped, hie-preservers thrown out, and after hard work the man was hauled aboard. The Captain, and, abaking his fist under the beat's nose, exclaimed: "Look-s-here, you miserable, sinful man, T've been put to ten dollars trouble trying to collect your five-cent fare ! After this it is understood that you are always to ride free, and if you offer to pay fare I'll liek you !"

EGGS The fresher they are the better and

The fresher they are the better and r wholesome, though new-laid eggs red to be cooked longer than others. over a week old will do to fry, but no boil. In boiling, they are less likel crack if dropped in water not quite to boiling point. Eggs will cook soft in t minutes, hard in five, very hard (to a with add on the list this soft of the so with salads, or to slice thin -seasoned with pepper and salt - and put bet thin slices of bread and butter) in te thin slices of bread and butter) in ter fifteen minutes. There is an objection the ordinary way of boiling eggs not ge ally understood. The white, under to minutes rapid cooking, is toughened becomes indigestible, and yet the yoi left uncooked. To be wholesome, should be coeked evenly to the centre, this result is best reached by putting eggs into a dish having a tight cover (a pail will do), and pouring boiling w over them in the proportion of two qu to a dozen eggs; cover, and set away fi to a dozen eggs; cover, and set away i the stove for eight to fifteen minutes. heat of the water cooks the eggs slow! a jelly-like consistency, and leaves yolk harder than the white. The

A Glasgow minister was recently called in your narder than the white. The thus cooked is very nice and rich. Put eggs in water in a vessel wit smooth level bottom, to tell good fi bad; those which lie on the side are go to see a man who was very ill. After finishbut reject those which stand on en bad; or, look through each egg separa toward the sun, or toward a lamp darkened room; if the white looks cl darkened room ; If the white distinguis and the yolk can be easily distinguis the egg is good ; if a dark spot appear the egg is good ; if a stale : if t the egg is good; if a dark spot appear either white or yolk, it is stale; if t appear heavy and dark, or if they gu when shaken gently, they are "totally praved. The best and safest plan i break each egg in a sancer before us For preserving eggs for winter use, alv secure fresh ones; after packing, o closely and keep in a cool place.

TO MAKE OMELETS.

raise it up to prevent burning. As see the under side is hard enough to hold

gether, and the eggs begin to "set," over, shake the skillet so as to enti

free the omelet, carefully slide it on a platter, and serve at once. It should cooked in from three to five minutes.

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top of store until it begins to "set in the middle, then place in a rather oven; when slightly browned, fold if like, or turn a hot dish on top of the p

like, or turn a hot dish on top of the r upset the latter with a quick motion, so dish the omelet with the under side permost. It should be baked in from to ten minutes. Where a large quan of eggs are used, instead of making one large omelet, divide and make sev sending each to the table as soon as d Ham, chicken, and all kinds of n omelets, are made by chopping the n fine and placing between the folds be dishing.

dishing. For a plain, easily-made omelet, three tablespoons milk and a pin salt for each egg; beat the eggs light

"I have one that about a year ago was ai-fected in a similar manner. I gave it soft food, nothing irritating or rich, plenty of water, sand and cool green vegetables, and in three months he began singing as well as-ever. You can tell by examining the tiny slit in the roof of his mouth; if it be elongated and inflamed, doubtless that is the matter."—N. T. Buening Post. To make an omelet, beat the yolks To make an omelet, beat the yolks u thick and creamy, then add the milk, salt, pepper, and flour if any is used, lastly the whites beaten to a stiff in Have the skillet as hot as it can be w out scorching the butter; put in a ta spoon of butter and pour in the ome which should at once begin to bubble rise in flakes. Slip under it a thin, bro bladed knife, and every now and t raise it up to urevent burning. As see

A few evenings ago, says a correspondent of the Daily News, writing from Fort Cherry, Krans Kop, May 10th, some Zulus. were heard singing across the river what appeared to be a well-composed war song, which, freely translated, went thus :-

You that have suprome power (Cetywayo), You that have the army, You that have the greatest chief, The son of Lozize brought an army sgainst you. (Chorus.) You eat them up. They sent the red soldiers against you. (Chorus.) You annihilated them. They sent the Hangers (Natal volunteers) against you.

you. (Chorus) You destroyed them. They sent the Mounted Police against you. (Chorus.) You destroyed them.

Before the Cadi a Mohammedan was brought up. for barning down a Christian's house. "Where is the complainant?" "May our souls be a sacrifice, but he is in

the other world ! He was burned up with his house." "The Koran," said the magihis house." The Koran, taid the mag-strate, "provides that where the com-plainant is unable to appear, if his abid-ing place be known, the culprit shall be taken there and confronted with him. In

The elephants of all wild animals trans-ported by steamer are confined in the strongest kind of boxes, and the boxes themselves are secured in the firmest man-ner. In a storm the lions, tigers and

three or four minutes, pour them in hot pan in which a piece of butter the of a walnut has just been melted, three or four minutes, fold over and at once. Some scald a little parsley, off the water, chop it, and mix with omelet just before pouring into the pan BOILED EGGS. Put them on in cold water, and

has boiled, the eggs will be done, the w being soft and digestible, as they ar when put on in boiling water. BOILED EGGS.

Put the eggs in a dish without bre the shells, pour boiling water ever

Bantam Rooster's Fight with (From the Dayton (Ohio) Democrat.). Mr. W. P. Levis, proprietor of the "Gem City" paper mills, has a ministare zoological garden at his mills on East Water street, and among the collection is



MISCELLANEOUS.

How to have a lark, -Buy one at a bird down store. A half-moon isn't much better than on at all. "That strikes me as solid." remarked the boy who was hit with a brick. survey The postage stamp, says the New Orleans Piczyune, knows its place after it has been nce licked. "Stand up and tell the truth like a little bell-punch" is the latest addition to the phraseology of slang. A country blacksmith out West put np a notice :-- "No hosses shodded Sunday ex-cept sickness and death." [Tablean The sign on a returning emigrant's wag-gon read :--- "Rough on Texas. Going back to my mother-in-law." ald.)

The King of Siam has a body guard of female warriors. They are said to be very beautiful-great "mashers" when they get out their little war-clubs. whe York

A gentleman who had been struck by the young lady's beauty was determined to follow the injunction, and "kiss the rod that smote him." The was to John

A young couple named their first-born "Charles Henry Augustus McCall Smith," so that every one might know that he was their "initial" baby. " My dear sir, I adore your daughter, and I wish to ask for her hand." " But I have two, which one will you have " repre W. In Captair

have two; which one will you have?" that : hed ; that

Mistress "Bridget, dishn't you hear me call ?" Bridget : "Yis: mum ; but ye call ?" Bridget : "Yis: mum ; but ye towld me niver to answer ye back-and I the he didn't."

"Oh, doctor, how I suffer !" "Come, come, madame ! I don't believe there's any. thing serious the matter with you." "Oh. how you do torment me ! It would serve you just right if I were to die right under your nose ?" Have your nose? The eld gentleman looked est of the front window the first warm moonlight evening, and the faint vision of two forms down near the sidewalk caused him to re-mark with a sigh, "Ah! they've struck their old gate again." Grandma.—"Yes, children, when I was young as you are I used to walk in my sleep." Tommy (eagerly)—"Say, grand-na, what time did you make ?" East "That's what I call a finished sermon," said a lady to her husband, as they wended their way home from church. "Yes," was the reply, with a yawn, "but, do you know, I thought it never would be."

EASY TO FIND & DEFICIT .- An English

luke finds a deficit of \$7,500,000. $-B_{22}$ change. That's nothing. We just looked in our purse and didn't find \$20,000,000 that we felt sure ought to be there. $-B_{08}$. be got

on Transcript

Little Andy has got to the head of his. class at last. "I hope you will stay there now," says his father, "Oh no, I don't think I will, pa," says the thoughtful boy ; "I might get too proad." King Thee Baw of Burmah and the British resident at Mandelay have been having a serious difficulty in the refusal of make

was a perthe latter to prostrate himself in presence of the King, or even to leave his boots outside the door. inery. m ever

About this time of year city people are About this time of year city people are-getting terribly anxious about the welfare-of the country cousin. This anxiety and solicitade will grow as the season advances, and when they can bear it no longer, they will pack up four children and two trunks-and go and see "about it. — Middletours. Transcript. his eyer ranscript. A man having allen into a slough, his.

A man having "Allen into a slough, his-friend called loudly for assistance. The latter who was busily engaged in cutting a-hog, and wishing to procrastinate, inquired, "How deep is the gentleman in?" "Up-to his ankles," was the answer, ""Then there is plenty of time," said the other. "No, there's not," rejoined the first, "for he's in head first."

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AGRICULTURAL. HOW A YOUNG HORSE CAN BE SPOILED.

(London Letter to the San Francisco Chronicle.)

1878—Bush. wheat grown.....425,000,000 Thus, we see that the bushels produced in this country have steadily and rapidly increased. The crop this year is the largest ever grown. Now notice the price of wheat for the past fifty years. This is ascertained from the daily quotations of the press, and is the average price of wheat in New York city for the month of January in each year, beginning in 1828 and extending to 1853; when it was \$1.25, and during the next twenty-five ending 1877, it was \$1.68. —Dirigo Rural.

The daily consumption of milk in New York city is said to be about 400,000 quarts, and at least \$25,000,000 are invest-ed by farmers in this industry. The London Live Stock Journal says Britiah farmers get about 8d, per gallon for milk, whilst it is sold to customers at 4d, to 5d, per quart—or the middleman gets more for selling the milk than the farmer for its production. The middleman gets the cream there as here.

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ram depôts in order to ameliorate the breeds of cattle and sheep A CONSIDERATE HORSE-DEALER.—An honest miner sat in a contemplative mood before the door if a saloon in one of the thoroughfares of Denver. Slowly down the street came a solitary horseman. ill mounted, poorly clad, meagrely equipped, and stopped in front of the sitter.

CHURCHES AND MINISTERS. A church at Cynthiana, Ky., gave "a rand picnic and horse race" last week for he benefit of its funds.

The Archbishop of Canterbury believes signs are visible which presage a great spiritual revolution in Asia and Africa. An address is to be presented to his Eminence Cardinal Newman from about forty Yeung Men's Catholic Societies in Great Britain.

A Baptist newspaper, printed in the German language, has been started in Hamburg, and in less than three months it secured 4,000 subscribers. The success of the assembly in the Yose-mite Valley has exceeded expectations. Ten denominations were represented, and over twenty States and territories.

A Papal encyclical, the first for many years, has been permitted by the Russian Government to be published in Poland. It is, naturally, directed against Social-ian.

The Church of England Society of the Holy Cross, at a recent annual conference, celebrated high mass, using lights, vest-ments and incense. Archdeacon Denison was the celebrant. The annual "mortuary mass" was said for departed members. mass was said for departed memoers. Dr. Cumming, at one time considered the most popular preacher in London, has now retired from the pastorate of the church at Crown Court, Drury lane, being over 72 years of age. His people propose to raise a \$25,000 annuity fund for his

to raise a \$25,000 annuity fund for his benefit. From a British official report recently printed, it appears that, out of a total of 94,842 non-commissioned officers and en-listed men, 62,860 belong to the Church of England, 20,872 are Roman Catholics, 7,-125 Presbyterians, and 3,985 are Protes-tants of other denominations. The experiment recently tried by the Baptists and Presbyterians at Saratoga of having the delegates to religions assemblies pay their board at regular establishments instead of seeking entertainment at the houses of correligionistic is undernood to

The experiment recently tried by the Baptists and Presbyterians at Saratoga of having the delegates to religious assemblies pay their board at regular establishments instead of seeking entertainment at the houses of co-religionists, is undersood to have been eminently successful.

The Dean and Chapter of Wells, England, have made the experiment of providing a "chapter lodging," open (free of rent) to clergymen beneficed in the diocese, who, for business, study or retirement, may wish to spend a short time in their cathedral <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> place in photography. A fixation takes place of an image in the eye by physical Jowa, to discuss the subject of border missionary work. The Bishops of Minnesots, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Niobrars, and Jowa, whole scarren to border on the Missouri, will participate.
Pére Hyacinthe's church now has 600 subscript of the region of Monour, and formerly almoner at Air, who renounced his appointment to join Pére Hyacinthe in his work.
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The Methodist New Connection Conference, recently in session at Hudderstein to join prachers, 26,688 members—increase, 561 societies, 180 circuit preachers, 1,138 local preachers, 26,688 members—increase, 560 societies, and 4,131 probationers. In the Sinday schools are 77,250 scholars. The Rev. James E. Watts was elected President.
An "Open-air Mission" exists in London, for the purpose of preaching the Gospel to functlese people, who are not at all hard to find. The paraty services and distributed 725,958 tracks. There are 181 stations in London, and the outlying districts are regularly visited.
The French Protestants, with a population of 700,000 souls, contribute 1,000,000 frances a year for domestic and foreign mission, sustaining missionaries in the south Mr. J. Norman Lockyer makes the fol-lowing announcement of the result of a study of the spectrum of sodium under new experimental conditions:---"In anti-cipation of a detailed communication I take leave to state that the vapour given of from the metal after slow distillation in a vacuum for some time shows the red and green lines without any trace whatever of the yellow ore. Hydrogen is given eff in large quantities, and at times the Cline and the red 'structure' are seen alone. After this treatment the mental, even when red-hot, volatilizes with great difficulty." In a future paper he will doubtless turn the above facts to account in connection with those of his other spectroscopic researches bearing on the real nature of the so-called elementary bodies. charter with him a cartain number of respectively. The serve tickets for the "Happy Land."
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SCIENTIFIC GOSSIP.

Mr. Wollaston finds that twisting the going and returning wires of a telephone circuit round each other effects a perfect cure for induction in underground wires.

It is said that the milk from Alpine dairy farms differs from other good milk merely because it contains a high percent-age of sugar of milk, and because it possesses a peculiar flavour, derived from the aromatic plants on which the animals fand

Mr. Gladstone is writing an article for the British Quarterly, the Dissenters' organ, on "The Decay of Evangelicalism in the Church of England." colours themselves, but merely fastens the tannin, and as antimony can be dispensed

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with there is no reason why health should be endangered. People would do well to be careful what sort of stuff they apply to their teeth. The *Kemiker Zeitung* gives the analysis of a specific patented in Belgium, which is wonderfully like that of sewage water, the only material difference being the addition of some performe to discuing the of some perfume to disguise the odour of the ingredients.

The ingredients. Researches on the proportion of carbonic acid in the atmosphere, conducted by M. Reist, with large aspirators, appear to show that the open air contains on an average 2,942 volumes of acid in every 10,000 volumes. The quantity is usually stated to vary between four and six ten-thousandths in volume.

It is, naturally, directed against Social-ism. At a recent Sunday evening meeting in the Catholic Church at Rochester, Minn, 1,200 persons stood up and repeated after Father Turner a pledge to abstain from all intoxicating drinks for a year. According to Sir Arthur Gordon, of the Fiji Ialands, 102,000 eut of a total popula-tion of some 120,000 of the island attend the Wealeyan chapels, and most of the rest attend some other place of worship. The ministers of the Free Church of Soctland have been enjoined by the General Assembly to discountenance raffles or bazaar lotteries and other similar methods of raising money for religious purposes. The Pope has decided to use all the in-come from the Peter's Pence Fund for sadoud, destitute nunneries and charities, and will provide for his own needs out of the proceeds of a small funded property. The Rev. Thomas Bury Wells, who fought in the battle of Algiers, in the Eng-lish navy, and left the navy subsequently to enter the Ministry, has died at Portle-mouth, aged 84. He was 50 years in the ministry. The Church of England Society of the Holy Orces, at a recent annual conference

Nature says that a venerable relic of en-gineering skill, one of Heslop's winding and pumping engines, a patent for which was granted in 1790, has been presented by the Earl of Lonsdale to the Fatent Of-fice Museum, South Kensington. In its day, Heslop's engine was considered an almost perfect machine, and it was much superior to Newcomen's atmospheric en-gine improved by Smeaton. The specimen now in the museum was in operation, near Whitehaven, for 73 years. It worked a pump at a coal pit as last as last summer. Twelve sets of telephones have been sent

has been used as an instrument of warfare.

At the London Photographic Society, on May 13, Mr. W. G. Bird read a paper on the "Photography of Vision," showing from researches made by Kuhne and Boll that a visual purple pigment exists in the eye, and that a theory is based upon this fact of a result similar to that which takes place in photography. A first in the

Tea made like that for iced tea (or that left in the tea-pot after a meal), with sugar to taste, a slice or two of lemon, a little of the juice, and some pieces of cracked ice, makes a delightful drink.

RASPBERRY VINEGAR. Fill a stone jar with ripe raspberries, over with the purest and strongest vine-gar, let stand for a week, pour the whole through a sieve or strainer, crushing out all the juice of the berries; to each

and let them strad in it away from the fire for from five to eight minutes ; this is bet-ter than boilir, grapidly on the stove, as it cooks them through without hardening the whites too much. BAKED EGGS. Bresk eight eggs into a well-buttered dish, put in pepper and salt, bits of butter, and three tablespoons cream ; set in oven and bake about twenty minutes ; serve The state of the state of the state of the

very hot GRANDMOTHER'S HARVEST DRINK. GENEROUS RUSKIN. One quart of water, tablespoon sifted ginger, three heaping tablespoons sugar, salf pint vinegar.

Now he Gave his Pretty Wife to his Friend Miliais.

LEMONADE. Roll six lemons well, slice thin in an earthen vessel, put over them two tenoups white sugar; let stand fifteen minutes, add one gallon water and lumps of ice, pour into pitcher and serve. Some add sods after the glasses are filled, and stir rapidly for "sparkling lemonade."

DRINKS.

LEMON TEA.

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had been a revelation of her own soul, which in part they may have been. She could not believe the thing possible at first —the surprises of the heart are generally overwhelming—but very soon she acknow-ledged the truth, and the painter did like-wise. The critic condemned himself for dunces in thinking a platonic marriage natural or satisfactory, and announced his willingness, yea gladness, to assist the pair to a felicity they were obviously fitted for. Instead of putting any obstacle in the way, he would remove the only one to their love and happiness—himself—and he kept his word faithfully. Under the pecu-liar circumstances there was no trouble in

SPOILED. When a young horse acts badly in har-ness, it is because he has not been properly tanght hisbusiness. To whip and misuse him is to spoil him. A horse is naturally willing and docile, if well used, and much may be done by kindness, pa-tience and judgment in removing the ill effects of wrong treatment. A coit should be trained when young, and gradually tanght its duties ; the greatest care should be trained when young, and gradually tanght its duties ; the greatest care should be taken to avoid frightening or irritating the animal, and much patience should be exercised. If the animal refuses to do what is required, punishment will make matters worse ; something should be done to distract its attention, when it will gener-ally become docile.—American Agricul-turiet.

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he's in head hirst," When Benjamin Franklin was an editor he was in the habit of writing to the young ladies who sent in poetry, saying in honeyed language that owing to the crowded state of his columns, etc., but he would en-deavour to circulate their productions in manuscript. And then he tied the poems to the tail of his kite for "bobs."—Uncle sam. A newly-married lady, who, as in duty

A newly-married lady, whe, as in duty bound, was very fend of her husband, not-withstanding his extreme ugliness of per-son, once said to a witty friend :---" What do you think ? My husband has laid out \$10 for a large baboon on purpose to please me !" "The dear little man !" cried the ande ver re other. "Well, it is just like him !" boy had gon

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I was in Wales a pedigree of a particular family was shown to me. It filled above any the five large skins of parchment, and about the middle of it was a note in the margin : 'About this time the world was created.'"

A Glasgow minister was recently called in to see a man who was very ill. After finish-ing his visit as he was leaving the house he said to the man's wife :: "My good woman, do you not go te any church at all?" "Oh, ed Em yes, sir, we gang to the Barony Kirk." "Oh, "Then why in the world did you send for me? Why didn't you send for Dr. Mac-leod?" "Na, na, deed no; we wadna risk The ar the on, and him. Do ye ken it's a dangerous case of

typhus. ote Birds sometimes split their throats by e mich violent singing, writes a correspondent. "I have one that about a year ago was afthat fected in a similar manner. I gave it soft food, nothing irritating or rich, plenty of water, sand and cool green vegetables, and in three months he began singing as well as-ever. You can tell by examining the tiny. slit in the roof of his mouth; if it beelongated and inflamed, doubtless the matter."-N. T. Buening Post. es that is

A few evenings ago, says a correspondent. of the *Daily News*, writing from Fort Cherry, Krans Kop, May 10th, some Zulus. were heard singing across the river what appeared to be a well-composed war song, which, freely translated, went thus :-as fair

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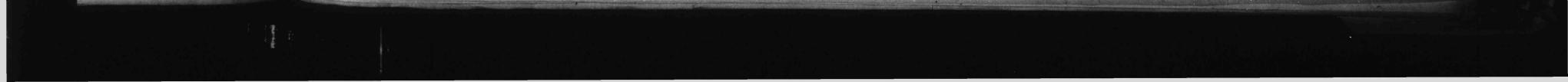
Which, if each statistical, whit and :-You that have upneme power (Ostywayo), You that have the army, You that are the greatest chief, The son of Lozics brought an army sgainst you. (Chorus.) You eat them up. They sent the red-soldiers against you. (Chorus.) You annihilated them. They sent the Rangers (Natal volunteers) against you.

you. (Chorus.) You destroyed them. They sent the Mounted Police against you. (Chorus.) You destroyed them.

Before the Cadi a Mohammedan was brought up for barning down a Christian's house. "Where is the complainant?" "May our souls be a sacrifice, but he is in way nd that "May our souls be a sacrince, but he is in the other world ! He was burned up, with his house." "The Koran," said the magi-strate, "provides that where the com-plainant is unable to appear, if his abid-ing place be known, the calprit shall be taken there and confronted with him. In the present case the plaintaff does not ap-peap, and is known to be in the next world. Let the law be executed — ditto the prisoner.'

to get vill go The elephants of all wild anin ported by steamer are confined in the strongest kind of boxes, and the boxes aben themselves are secured in the firmest man-ner. In a storm the lions, tigers and hyenas prove the greatest cowards. They also suffer a great deal from seasickness, and whine about it. The elephant utters The Was and whine about it. The elephant utters few sounds when he is seasick, but he sways his great head from side to side and and looks "unutterable things." The horse is the most nervous and sensitive Baaking sinfu mbl After animal that goes to sea, and a hen shows the most utter disgust with life when sea-

Serve in glasses.



AL AND COMMERCIAL.	of the Mediterranean markets, the wheat trade at Galatz was quiet, and some concession necessary to effect sales. At Alexandria wheat was inanimate	anomad implimed to accent it. Desmal late and senter	super, 20 to 21c; extra super, none; Wool, pick- ings, 6 to 7c; Tallow, rough, Sic; rendered, 5; to	MORTIMONS-THIMASBy the Rev. G. C. Mac- kennie, on the list inst., in Grace Church, Brantford, George Tonser Mortimore, to Louiss Mary Anne, daughter of Richard Tedman, all of Brantford.	Books and Stationery.	Farm Emplements
WEDNESDAY, July 9.	with human holding off until supplies should in	ly unsalable, and there is no movement to report	oja.	daughter of Richard Tedman, all of Brantford.	THE VOICE OF WORSHIP.	
ANAL BUSINESS DECREASING.	crease when lower prices were expected. In the States the latterpart of last week was principally a			WELCH-MOCORRY At St. Michael's Church, Belleville, on the 10th of June, by the Bev. Father Farrelly, V.G., John Welch to Annie McCorry, both		
from Albany gives the receipts of	holiday season with no business doing, but this	cetyte have bene rather small and prices steady. but with a wide range according to quality ; pound rolls cell at 12 to 15c, and tube and crocks at 10 to 13c. English advices report lots presend for male, but only fine salable, and at from 70s to 90s. New	Trade is rather unsettled at present, and it is im- possible to give any report with confidence, owing to the advance in hides. Tanners who can afford	Farrelly, V.G., John Welch to Annie McCorry, both of Belleville	For Choirs, Conventions and Singing Schools.	
ie canal in each week from its open- d week of April to the fourth week	week the effects of the adverse advices from Eng- land have made themselves felt, and prices have gone	12c. English advices report lots pressed for sale,	to be advance in mides. Immers who can short to hold their stock are doing so, and do not care to sell; prices, it is generally thought, must advance ; but as yet have not done so. The demand from	MCQUEEN-CUNNINGHAM-At the residence of the	BY L O EMERSON	
pared with those of last year. The	up rapidly; Chicago to usy shows an autance on	I OF A MAS DEED CASE ON CREMERY.	but as yet have not done so. The demand from factories has been improving.	Mackay, John McQueen, of the Montreal Herald to	This splendid new book is nearly through the press, and will be in great demand. Full collection	
ne total for this season to have been nst \$312,252.79 last season. It is said		CHEMBER-Has been very weak, with small lots of new selling at 7 to 7 jc, and old at 8 to 6c. At the factories sales have been large, at prices ranging	Tatorice has been improving. Prices are quoted as follows :Spanish Sole, No. 1, all weights, 24 to 25c ; Spanish Sole, No. 2, 30 to 25c. Clast Sole, hence 20 to 26c. Start Sole, No. 4, 50 to 25c.	MOQUEEN-CONNINGIAM-At the residence of the bride's father, on the 3rd July, by the Rev. Mr. Mackay, John McQueen, of the Montreal Heraid, to Jessie, sleest daughter of Mr. David Cunningham, of Montreal.	of the best Hymn Tunes and Anthems for Cheirs, numerous Glees for Social and Class singing, and a	
nous decrease of \$212,258.31 in two	have been due to storms in the Western States,	factories sales have been large, at prices ranging from 54 to 54c.	Slaut, Sole, heavy, 22 to 26c ; Slaut, Sole, light, 28,	STAPRON-TROOP OF the south T	good Singing School course Its attractive contents, with the low price (\$1.00 or \$9.00 per dozen) should	The states
ts of tolls cannot be chargeable to st year there were three weeks of	which seem to have done considerable damage so far as they have extended ; but from all we can	Eggs-Receipts have fallen off, and the supply	to Ste; Harness, 25 to 30c; Buffalo Sole, 29 to 29c; Hemilock Calf, 35 lbs, per dox, 60 to 75c; Oak Har- ness Leskins, 35c; Oak Belling Lesther 30 to 34c; American Oak Harness Backs, 50c; Upper, hesvy, 35 to 35c; Upper, light, and medium, 33 to 37c; Kip Skins, French, 95c to 41.10; Kip Skins, English, 70 to 90c; Chicago Slaughter Kip, 65 to 75c; Natve Blaughter, 50 to 65c; Splits, large, 24 to 75c; Splits, small, 31 to 34c; Russetts, 30 to 40c; Hemiloft Calf (30 to 35 lbs, per dozen), 65 to 90c; Hemiloft Calf (30 to 35 lbs, per dozen), 65 to 90c; Hemiloft Calf (30 to 35 lbs, per dozen), 65 to 90c; Hemiloft, light, 45 to 55c; French Calf, 51.20 to \$1.40; Cod Oll, 85 to 45c; Stratte' Oll, 35 to 33c; Gambier, 5jc; Sumach, per ton, 695 to \$100; Degras, 54 to 6c; Buff, 13 to 16c; Pebble, 13 to 14c; Rusmelled cow, 17 to 18c; Patent	the Church of St. James the Apostle, by the Rev. Canon Ellegood, Alexander Simpson, third son of	make it the most popular of Church Music Books.	THE JOHNSTON WROUGHT-IRON MOWERS
not credited this year, because of the	learn thus far their influence did not extend very	Eccs-Receipts have fallen off, and the supply has been scarcely equal to the demand ; prices have again advanced, and round lots were worth 120 to- day. Street re scipts small and prices firm at 18 to	American Oak Harness Backs, 50c; Upper, heavy, 82	Canon Ellegood, Alexander Simpson, third son of the Hon. John Simpson, of Bowmanville, Senator, to Annie, eldest daughter of Charles Legge, Esq., O.E. of Montenel	THE TEMPLE. For Singing Schools, Conventions and Choirs	and another another and anothers
of the canal. Those three weeks	widely and they cannot be thought to have ma- terially changed the prospects of a good yield.	day. Street reseipte small and prices in a to to	Skins, French, 95c to \$1.10; Kip Skins, English, 70	O.E., of Montreal. SPENCE-NORRIS-On July 1st, at Victoria places	By W. O. PERKINS Will be ready in a law dama	LIGHT. STRONG AND DURARLE
nted only to \$85,950.47, which is a less than the entire income of the		PORK-Has been fairly active and firmer at \$13.25 to \$13.50 for small lots ; with stocks on hand rather	Slaughter, 50 to 65c ; Splits, large, 24 to 27c ; Splits,	the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Wm.	First-elase book for Singing Schools, with large collection of Glees, and plenty of Hymn Tunes and Anthems. Price \$1.00 or \$9 00 per dozen. Although	LIGHT, STRONG AND DURABLE.
e present for this year. Railroad	for the season and the decrease in the quantity in	small.	(80 to 35 lbs. per dozen), 65 to 90c; Hemlock Calf	Burns, F. S. Spence, to Sara Violet, only daughter of Wm. Norris, Esq., Eglinton.	Anthems. Price \$1.00 or \$9 00 per dozen. Although Singing Classes are especially provided for, both the Secular and Sacred Music render it one of the best	
not understood to be any more than it was last year, and the num-	sight is very small. The deliveries at sesboard ports for the week ending on the 28th ult. were 1,-	Bacon-The market has been fairly active at steady prices. Cumberland has been wanted ; a car sold on	45 to 55c; French Calf, \$1.20 to \$1.40; Cod Oil, 38 to 45c; Straits' Oil, 38 to 38c; Gambier, 54c; Sumach.	DEATHS.	Secular and Sacred Music render it one of the best Convention and Choir books.	
lolog has not been greatly increased.	528,547 bush y. 1,652,524 bush the previous week,	prices. Cumberiand has been wanted ; a car sold on p.t., but apparently about 65, and a half car at 64 c; tons and cases and small lots have ranged from 65 to 7c. Summer-cured Cumberiand has stood at 7 to 75 for tons and under. Long clear has sold fairly well at 71 to 75 c for tons and under ; cars could be had at 72 compared halfas are unchanged at 10c	per ton, 905 to \$100; Degras, 52 to 6c; Buff, 18 to 16c; Pebble, 18 to 16c; Enamelled cow, 17 to 18c; Patent	CHARLTON-On the 2nd inst., at 299 Adelaide street west, Martha Jane Boyce, relict of the late	and the second state of th	
the decrease is admittedly insolv- he Superintendent of Public Works	and 1,135,900 bush the corresponding week in 1878.	to 7c. Summer-cured Cumberland has stood at 7 to	cow, 17 to 18c.	John Chariton, aged 28 years. MAXWELL-At 14 Muter street, on the 28th June,	FATINITZA. The new and very favourite opera, is now ready, with	KANA FE
Auditor, except upon the basis of	The export clearances from thence for Europe for the week were 1,866,151 bush v. 2,230,042 bush the	well at 7½ to 7½c for tons and under ; cars could be had at 7c. Canvassed bellies are unchanged at 10c.	BOOTS AND SHOES.	Water Field, infant son of James and Mary J. Max-	CATINITZA. opera, is now ready, with words in three languages, all the Music and Libretto complete. Price \$2.00 paper, \$2.25 boards.	
tition.	previous week, and for the last eight weeks, 15,645,-	Hava-A steady demand has been maintained at	Trade has been fairly active since our last. Travellers are now out and have been sending in	BROOKS-In London East, on the 1st inst., Wil-	and the second	
is the official report of the Toronto e, July 9, 1879 :	979 bush v. 11,343,435 bush the corresponding eight weeks in 1878. The visible supply of grain, com-	former prices ; there are no sales of round lots re- ported, but 102c was bid for a lot of 500 choice can-	good orders for winter goods and good sorting up orders for summer goods and good sorting-up		PINAFORE. Price reduced to 50 cts. The same elegant edition hereto-	
	prising the stocks in granary at the principal points	vassed; small lots have sold at 11 to 11sc, and smoked to 10 to 11c according to quantity and	of a good fall trade. Prices are generally steady,	RUSSELL-In Hamilton, on the 1st inst., Esther	fore sold for a dollar. Complete words, Libretto and Music, All ready for the stage.	A CONTRACTOR OF
otra otra	of accumulation at lake and seaboard ports, and the rail shipments from Western lake and river	quality. Pickled remain unchanged at 91c. LARD-There is no movement in round lots re-	been working cautiously, but the probability seems	Agnes, only daughter of A. G. and Esther Russell, aged 7 months and 14 days.	Any book mailed, for retail price.	T. I. W. I. W
Tree Buy	porte was, on dates indicated, as follows :	LARD-There is no movement in round loss re- ported, but some enquiry has been heard, and 740 bid for summer tierces which were held at 86 in lots, and selling in small lots at 84c. Winter has remain- ed unchanged at 9 to 96 for pails and 84 to 96 for tinnets in small lots. There is still some inferior in	good orders for winter goods and good sorting-up orders for summer goods. Prospects are in favour of a good fall trade. Prices are generally steady, but show little change. Factories have generally been working cautionsly, but the probability seems in favour of a ready sale for all manufactured. Quo- tations are as follows:-Men's Cait Boots, 85 to \$4; Men's Stogs Boots, \$1.50 to \$2.80; Men's Kip Boots, \$1.75 to \$5.85; Men's Boots, Oct	HowLETT-At Mount Albert, on the 2nd July, 1879, Cecile Albertine, beloved wife of Mr. F. B.	OLIVER DITSON & CO.	THE JOHNSTON WROUGHT-IRON HARVESTER
	1879. 1879. 1878. 1877. June 28. June 21. June 29. June 80.	and selling in small lots at 84c. Winter has remain-	to \$\$; Men's Stogs Boots, \$1.50 to \$2.80; Men's Kip Boots, \$1.75 to \$3.25; Men's Pegged Con. Gaiters,	Howlett, C. E., in the 37th year of her age.	BOSTON.	Gained First Prize at Mormont, near Paris
108	bush. bush. bush. bush. Wheat18,438,605 13,892,082 4,948,182 2,924,795	ed unchanged at 9 to 9 to 9 to realls and 8 to 9c for tinnets in small lots. There is still some inferior in	\$1.25 to \$2.25; Men's Machine-sewed Gaiters, \$1.60 to \$3.50; Men's Cobourgs, 95c to \$1.60; Men's Burn-	ADAMS-At 273 Queen street west, on July 3rd, infant son of Amelia and Thomas Adams, aged one	C. H. DITSON & CO., 843 Broadway, New York.	July 22nd, 1878, at World's Trial or
	Corn11,463,622 11,516,571 8,983,806 9,845,173	the market which could be had as low as 7c. Hoes-Offerings have continued very small, and	Boots, \$1.75 to \$3.25 ; Men's Pegged Con. Gaiters, \$1.25 to \$2.25 ; Men's Machine-seved Gaiters, \$1.60 to \$3.50 ; Men's Cobourgs, \$5c to \$1.60 ; Men's Bun- kums, \$1.25 to \$1.65 ; Men's Buff Alex., \$1.60 to \$2.75 ; Men's Pru. Cong., \$1.15 to \$1.50 ; Boys' Work - Boys' Congress, \$1.85 to \$2; Boys' Cobourgs, \$5c to \$1.25 ; Boys' Pegged Baimorals. \$1.40 to \$1.70 ; Boys' Bunkums, \$1.08 to \$1.25; Boys' Storms, \$1.25 to \$2.06 'Varthet' Storm and	month. DICKIE - At Barriefield, Wednesday morning, July	2-0	Machines competing. Also First Prize at Chatham, Ont., July, 1878-19
1081 1022 18 at 108	Barley 378,852 441,396 1,051,983 470,663	prices have been firm at \$6.50 for really choice gualities.	Boys' Work-Boys' Congress, \$1.85 to \$2; Boys'	2nd, Isabel Stenhouse, relict of the late Charles Dickie, aged 64 years.	FSTERRRANNIS	Machines competing.
109	Rye 435,596 434,406 348,677 342,675	SALT-The market has been unchanged. Liverpool	\$1.40 to \$1.70; Boys' Bunkums, \$1.08 to \$1.25; Boys'	PowsLLIn Montreal, on the 29th June, Horace,	LUILIUNIUUN	Lightest draught machine in the market, and
70	Totalbu27,744,579 23,336,049 17,105,922 16,020,749 The following table shows the top prices of the	can be had at 80 to 85c, but sells slowly. Dairy has been selling well and is unchanged at \$1.40 to \$1.55.	Win the state water, a country brogs and	only son of Horace Powell, aged 20 months. CAMPERLL In Brooklin, on the 29th ult., John P.	STANDARD	heaviest, worst ledged, and tangled, as well as the
98 97 941 91	different kinds of produce in the Liverpool markets	the latter for single bags.	women's Prunella Bal., 70c to \$2.00; Wo- men's Prunella Cong., 50c to \$2.00; Wo-	Campbell, aged 37 years, 10 months and 15 days.		any field. Also, to cut and handle heaviest sowed
pings Cos.	for each market day during the past week :	DRIED-APPLES-Dealers have been selling a good deal in small parcels and at firm prices or 42 to 5c. Country lots have been steady and worth from 42 to	men's Pebbled and Buff Pegged, \$1.00 to \$1.60; Women's Pebbled and Buff Sewed, \$1.25 to \$1.75;	KELLY-In this city, on the 3rd inst., Eleanor May, infant daughter of John Kelly, G.T.E., aged	AND OV	corn. Built chiefly of wrought-iron, malleable iron, and steel. Shipped at our expense to any station in
ient 171	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Country lots have been steady and worth from 42 to 43c.	Alp Boots, \$1.10 to \$1.40. Women's Work- Women's Prunella Bal., 70c to \$2.00; Wo- men's Prunella Cong., 50c to \$2.00; Wo- men's Pebbled and Buff Perged, \$1.00 to \$1.60; Women's Pebbled and Buff Sewed, \$1.35 to \$1.75; Women's B. Kid Bals., \$2.50 to \$2.75; Women's Kid Bals., \$1.75 to \$2.50; Women's Cong., \$1.60 to \$2.80; Women's Batta, 90c to \$1.30; Women's Call Bals., \$1.45 to \$1.75. Missee' Work-Batta, \$0c to \$1.10; Pab asd Buff Baltwark 50t \$1.50 to \$1.50;	six months.	RELIABLE	Lightest draught machine in the market, and guaranteed to cut and handle satisfactorily the heaviest, worst ledged, and tangled, as well as the lightest and shortest grain or grass on all sides of any field. Also, to cut and handle heaviest sewed corn. Built chiefly of wrought-iron, malleable iron, and steel. Shipped at our expense to any station in Outario, and given on trial to be returned at our own expense if not satisfactory. Variety areas 4 Single Mowres, 4 Single Baspers
B 190	faly 8, bp.m. July 6, July 8, bp.m. July 8, bp.m. form		Women's Batts., 90c to \$1.80; Women's Calf Bals., \$1.45 to \$1.75. Misses' Work-Batts. 80c to \$1.10	PARKES-At the residence of her parents 163 Teraulay street, July 4th, at 8.45 a.m., Eva Emily second daughter of James and Emily, Parkes, aged	FOR SALE	Variety great-4 Single Mowers, 4 Single Reapers, and 2 Combined Beapers and Mowers.
Oredit 126 194	8. D. 8. D. 8. D. 8. D. 8. D. 8. D.	GROCERIES. TRADE-Has continued to improve and may be	Peb. and Buff Balmorals, 85c to \$1.30; Misses' Calf Balmorals, \$1 25 Children's Work C. Misses' Calf	9 months and 28 days.	By All Stationers.	Variety great. 4 Single Mowers, 4 Single Respers, and 2 Combined Respers and Mowers. Agents wanted in every neighbourhood. Send for prize lists, price lists, &c. Address
107 106	Flour10 6 10 6 10 6 10 6 10 6 10 6 10 6	called fairly active with the country	Balmorals, \$1.25. Children's Work-C. T Cacks, 4 to 8, 55 to 90c; Balmorais, C. T, 6 to 10, 75c to \$1; En. Cacks, 37 [±] / ₂ to 60c; Batts., 55 to 75c.	CHAMBERS-In Woodstook, on Sunday, 99th ult., Mr. James Chambers, aged 87 years.		The Thomson & Williams Mfg. Co.
& A. Co 1271 124 11 at 128	R. Winter. 9 5 9 5 9 6 9 6	TRA-The firmness prevalent during the last month has been well maintained since our last be-	LD. CACKS, 5/2 00 000; Dates, 00 10 100.	GRIBBLE-In this city, on the 3rd inst., Sarah	5/	ine inumsul a minians mig. 60,
gs and In-	White 9 9 9 4 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 8 9 <td>ing aided both by firm quotations outside and light</td> <td>Grain in Transit.</td> <td>Ellen, beloved wife of W. H. Gribble, aged 24. JARVIS-At Rosedale, Toronto, 3rd July, 1879.</td> <td></td> <td>STRATFORD, ONT. 378-9</td>	ing aided both by firm quotations outside and light	Grain in Transit.	Ellen, beloved wife of W. H. Gribble, aged 24. JARVIS-At Rosedale, Toronto, 3rd July, 1879.		STRATFORD, ONT. 378-9
av. Society. 128	Corn 3 11 2 3 11 8 11 4 2 4 2 Oats 5 6 5 6 5 6 5 6	Tra-The firmness prevalent during the last month has been well maintained since our last, be- ing aided both by firm quotations outside and light stocks here. A good enquiry for No. 1 Young Hy- sons and No. 1 blacks on English account has been heard, and a good many lines sold at steady prices. Sales on the spot hear hear hear and all second the	Beerbohm's London Corn Trade List makes the	Stanley Temple, ninth son of Edgar J. and Char- lotte Jarvis, aged 5 months and 16 days.		and a second descent and and
e L. Soc.	Barley 5 8 2 5 8 5 8 5 8 5 8 Peas 5 10 5 10 5 11 5 11 5 11	Sales on the spot have been few, and all reported is	amount of grain on passage for the United Kingdom,	MULOCK-On the 1st July, at Chicago, while on her way home from Colorado, Martha C. Robins,	ROBERT MILLER, Agt., Montreal	Tobaccos.
ment Co 102 100	Pork	some lines of coarse Young Hyson at 25c, at 25c, and 26c. Japans are firm ; the new crop is said to be bringing 5 to 7 cents more than did the last in	exclusive of shipments from America and the sail and steamer shipments from the ports of the Baltic	wife of the Rev. Canon Mulock, of Brockville, Can-		eventup.
tgage 00	Beef	be bringing 5 to 7 cents more than did the last in Japanese markets. Quotations are as follows, the out-	and those of Northwestern Europe :	ada, in her 63rd year.	Situations Gacant.	
nos 150 1 7,	Tallow	Japanese markets. Quotations are as follows, the out- side being for retailers' lots : - Young Hyson, common 'to fair, 25 to 26c; Young Hyson, medium to good seconds, 30 to 37jc; Young Hy.	Wheat, Flour, Maize, Barley, Beans, Date- grs. eql grs. grs. grs. grs.	ROACH-In London Township, 5th concession, on the 2nd inst., Joseph Roach, aged 68 years.		TOBACCOS.
2.2	Cheese35 0 33 6 33 6 33 6 33 6 FLOUR-The demand has been very active the	medium to good seconds, 30 to 37 c; Young Hy-	Date- qrs. eq" qrs. qrs. qrs. qrs. June 19, 79 1,319,000 30,000 953,000 49,000 35,000	MARSHALL-In London, on the 4th inst., George	A GENTS - EVERY COUNTY	

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rkets, the wheat trade at Selections for shipment changed hands in the lat- Lambskins, 40 to 55c; Wool, fiecos, 22c; Wool, pulled FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL of the 3

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A despatch from tolls on the Erie o ing in the third w id June as compa result shows the t 97,994.48 agains that this enormo months' receipts the fact that last canal revenue no earlier opening of receipts amount few thousands les canals up to the p competition is n evere this year th ber of free article The problem of the able, both by the a and the Canal Au railroad competitio

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Banks. Montreal..... Intario.... Scandard Federal. Imperial Moleons'. Loan and Saving Canada Permanant. Freehold Western Canada. Union...... Canada Landed Cre Building and Loan. Imperial Parmers' London & C. L. & A. Huron and Erie... Dominion Savings a vestment Soc... Ont. Sav. and Inv. S Can. Sav. and Inv. S Can. Sav. and Investment Anglo-Can. Mortgage Insurance, &c. Brittish America... Western Assurance, dec. Cheese....35 0 33 6 33 6 33 6 33 6 FLOUR-The demand has been very active ; the supply very small, and prices have been rising very rapidly, closing at an advance of thirty to thirty-rive cents on the week. Scarcely any business has been reported ; it is absurd to suppose that the reported sales give any idea of the volume of business, but it certainly has been comparatively small. There was no movement reported last week save the sale of 100 barrels of spring extra st \$4.16: but on Monday extra brought equal to \$4.50, and strong bakers' seld at \$4.50 f.o.c. Since then prices have again advanced ; spring extra lying outside brought equal to \$4.50 on Tuesday. To-day there was none in the market, but an active enquiry pre-vailed at about \$4.90 for superior ; at \$4.76 for ex-tra and \$4.60 for spring extra. ----..... -----G. & B. Bonds-..... • • • • • • -----

English Markets.

WEDNESDAY, July 9.

WEDNESDAT, July 9. London-Floating cargoes Wheat, at opening, the turn dearer ; corn, do.; cargoes on passage and for shipment-Wheat, demand fair, and prices a shade higher ; corn, hardening. Mark Lane-Wheat, active and tending up ; corn, steady, with a fair demand; quotations of red winter wheat, off the coast, per 480 lbs., sea damage for sellers' account, London-Flour, 320,000 to 340,000 bls. Imports into the United Kingdom during the past week.-Wheat, 220,000 to 225,000 qrs. Liverpool-Wheat on the standard club, per cental, 95 do to 98 0d; ; average and white Michigan, per cental, 95 do to 98 0d; sectored Market Michigan, per cental, 95 do to 98 0d; red OATS-Have been quiet but steady with sales of out buyers.

standard club, per cental, 9s 5d to 9s 10d; average and white Michigan, per cental, 9s 5d to 9s 9d; red American spring shipping No. 3 to No. 2, per cental, 7s 11d to 8s 9d; western mixed corn, per 100 lbs., 5s 2jd; Canadian peas, per 100 lbs., 5s 10d. There are heavy rains in England. State of the stat 7s 11d to 8s 9d; western mixed corn, per 100 lbs., 4s 2d; Canadian peas, per 100 lbs., 5s 10d. There are heavy rains in England. very few loads have been offered and sold at 40c. BARLEY-The market remains purely nominal without either buyers or sellers. It is impossible in the absence of transactions to quote prices; but as well as can be judged values stand somewhere about quotations. Street receipts, nil. WEEKLY REVIEW OF TORONTO WHOLE-SALE MARKETS. PRAS-No movement has been reported but values seem to have been firmer at 65 to 66c for No. 2 in-spected. There have been scarcely any in the mar-ket nor has there been much enquiry heard. On the street, receipts have been small and prices easy at 55 to 68c. Rra-flas been worth from 61 to 58c but no sales reported. Onz-Nothing doing in car-lots and prices nominal. WEDNESDAY, July 9. The past week has been a period of excite ent on this market, both here and outside. Prices of wheat and flour have been rapidly advancing in consequence of advancing prices outside, and an active demand with small offerings here. Holders have sequence of advancing prices outside, and an active demand with small offerings here. Holders have been unwilling to sell, and have frequently refused even to name prices ; and there are some grades of both flour and grain of which there seem to be nome on hand. Stocks have been running low, and stood on Monday morning as follows :-Flour, 425 bbis; fall wheat, \$7,510 bushels; spring wheat, \$7,500 bushels; stall state is price state in the set is to \$12, and the top price paid only on to-day.
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 Superior Extra, per 196 lbs.
 \$4 90 te
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 Extra.
 4 75
 4 80

 Fancy and Strong Bakers.
 4 70
 4 80

 Spring Wheat, extra.
 4 60
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 Superfine.
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 Cornmeal, small lots.
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 2d on red, white and club wheat; of 3d on corn and 1d on peas ; Beerbhom quotes also an advance on flour, and his quotations of wheat are generally above those of the Associated Press. The advance 65 <u>4</u> 75 0 00 has evidently been caused by continued unfavourable weather in England : rain seems to have con BAG FLOUR, by car lot f.o.c. tinued all week, and it is stated in a despatch of Tuesday that nothing but the specuy are the specuy are the substance of the principal crops. The specuy are to supplies show an increase in No. 3, _____ 107 1 08 hem. The total supply of wheat and flour in the week ending on the 28th ult was equal to 532,-500 to 560,812 quarters v. 411,000 to 420,624 quarters No. 3. Spring Wheat, No. 1... No. 3. 1 08 1 05 1 02 0 89 0 75 0 62 0 52 0 42 500 to 560,312 guarters v. 411,000 to 420,624 guarters weekly consumption, indicating a surplus over consumption of 121,500 to 139,613 quarters. The supply of maize for the week was 3,160,000 to 3,200,000 bush, v. an average weekly consumption in 1877 of 1,261,-124 bush, v. 1,390,774 bush in 1876, and 778,858 bush Peas, No. 1, per 60 lbs.... No. 2, and No. 8 BODE. 8 0 66 9 0 57 in 1875. The quantity of wheat and flour on transit for the United Kingdom on the 3rd inst., showed an 0 63 1 08 0 68 0 44 0 68 0 00 6 50 Eyeş do.... Dressed hogs, per 100 lbs. Beef, hind qrs., per 100 lbs. Mutton, by carcase, per 100 lbs. Chickens, by pair. Ducks, per brace. Geese, each... Turkeys. Butter, lb. rolls. barge rolls. 7 50 0 45 0 40 Black Sea ; 42,000 from Atlantic ports ; 120,000 from California, and 130,000 from Chili and Australia. none none 0 12 0 15 Further cable advices to the 1st inst. report wheat rops running into straw and coming into ear very slowly; large tracts of land submerged, and the large rolls... tub dairy.... Eggs, fresh, doz... Potatoes, po situation becoming serious. Prices were firmer ; 0 12 0 14 1 15 4 50 0 00 0 65 0 85 0 60 0 60 0 65 13 00 6 00 0 23 about 1s per quarter advance was being paid, and a Eggs, treen, doz... Potatoes, per bag... Apples, per bbl... Omions, per bag... Turnips, per bag... Carrots, per bag... Beets, per bag... Parsnips, per bag... Parsnips, per bag... Straw, per ton... Wool, per lb... further advance expected, which has since been realised. Mail advices to the 23rd ult. state that the agricultural situation in France underwent a marked improvement during the preceding week, and with the exception of a few summer storms, the weather left little to be desired. Under the influence of a warmer temperature, the wheat fields had assumed a more promising aspect, but earing 0 22 commenced fully a fortnight later than usual. A continuance of fine dry weather was expected FREIGHTS. to go far to dissipate the prevailing backwardness LARS FREIGHTS-Rates on grain have been weak at 11c to Kingston and Oswego, with little doing in of all cereals, and this was especially desired in the case of wheat, as the acreage sown was admitted RATES BY STRAMER-The rates to Montreal have to be less than usual. Inactivity prevailed in the departmental markets, as, notwithstanding the limited supplies of wheat, the demand was only of a local consumptive character. Prices varied but little, an advance having taken place in 9, and a decline in 18 markets out of 85 advices received. At Paris a quiet business was done in spot wheat at previous prices. At Marseilles the arrivals of wheat for the week ending June 14th decreased to 65,000 qrs. Business in wheat was less animated than of late, as the more favourable weather restricted the demand. In Germany vege-tation was making rapid progress, the weather have to be less than usual. Inactivity prevailed in the weather restricted the demand. In Germany vege-tation was making rapid progress, the weather havtation was making rapid progress, the weather hav-ing been warm and favourable to the development of cereals and oliseeds. Agricultural reports from the North were couched in more promising terms, both with regard to wheat and spring corn, but the ears of rys were thin and poor, the crop having been irremediably injured by late frosts. At Berlin spot wheat was secret, and this met a ready sale, but there was little speculation for for ward delivery, and with improved crop prospects prices receded 1 to 2 marks on the week for July--PROVISIONS. August term. At Hamburg and Danzing trade was TRADE-Seems to have been fairly active gener quiet, but prices were fairly well maintained. At Vienna prices were lower. In Roumania the During and the prices were lower. In Roumania the weather was hot and stormy, but the crops were re-garded with satisfaction. Owing to the duller state

son, ordinary to choice attra firsts, 45 to 55c; Twan-kays, 20 to 25c; Gunpowder and Imperials, common to good, 25 to 40c; Fine to Extra Choice, 55 to 60c. Blacks-Congous, 25 to 65c; Souchong, 85 to 60c; Scented Pekces, 45 to 55c.

COFFER-There is no movement reported in job lots, and prices of these seem to be almost no-minal. Quotations are as follows, the out-side being for retailers' lots : Government Java, 27 to 30c; Singapore, 21 to 28c; Bio, 17 to 18c; Jamaica, 26c.

BRAN-Inactive and offering at \$8 to \$8.50 with-

(From the Mark Lane Express, June 23.) London, June 23.—The total imports of foreign stock into the port of London last week amounted to 21,384 head. In the corresponding period of last year we raceived 21,424; in 1877, 13,822; in 1876, 17,571; in 1876, 18,686; and 1877, 13,822; in 1876, 17,571; in 1876, 18,686; and 18,474, 10,512. At Liverpool, 708 head of catile, and 2,478 sheep were landed from American and Canadian ports during the past week. The cattle trade was quiet and without fresh foa-ture. Supplies were not large but were equal to requirements. From our own grazing districts there was a moderate supply of beasts. Some choice took was offered, but in the condition of the bulk room for improvement was noticed. Business pro-grassed slowly and prices remained about the same as last week. The best Scots and crosses sold at 56 lod to 6 sport 81h, the top quotation being, how-ver, exceptional.

ever, exceptional. From Norfolk and Suffolk we received about 1,500; from the Midland and home counties about 200 ; and

English Cattle Trade.

(From the Mark Lane Express, June 23.)

June 20, 79 1,3025,000 95,000 955,000 25,000 7,000 June 12,79 1,850,000 93,000 903,000 52,000 25,000 June 5, '79 1,479,000 94,000 773,000 46,000 33,000 dence, 412 Church street, Ja Dornbusch makes the amount of grain on passage or the United Kingdom as follows :---

MARRIAGES.

Tor the United Aingcom as follows :--Wheat, Flour, Maize, B'ley, Beans, grs. eq'1 grs. qrs. qrs. Jun 19, '79 1,889,025 117,760 910,030 40,660 13,505 June 20,'78 1,047,060 60,218 840,327 228,281 5,644 June 12,'79 1,494,468 185,517 856,190 51,060 13,617 June 5, '79 1,559,471 142,744 719,996 46,100 35,483 maximum contents of the second se

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The approximate quantity of grain on passage for the United Kingdom for orders, expected to arrive during the four weeks from June 19 to July 17, is :---Whest, 313,000 qrs. comprising 21,000 qrs. from the Danube and Black Ses; 42,000 qrs from Atlan-tic ports, and 130,000 qrs. (from California, and 130, 000 qrs. from Chill and Australia. Maize, 84,000 qrs., comprising rail qrs. from the Danube, 84,000 qrs., from the Atlantic ports, and 8,000 bush. barley from Azov ports. MOORE-At Davenport, on the morning of Tues-day, the Sth. Robert Gordon, infant son of George C. and Fanny Moore, aged 8 months and 20 days.

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Arrival of the Remains Chiselhurst.

FUNERAL CEREMONI

but Imposing Occasion Feeling in France. BSEQUIES OF THE PRINCE IMPERIAL

LONDON, July 11.-The Admir cht Enchantress, having on board racht Enchantress, having on board body of the Prince Imperial, arrived Woolwich this morning, after a rapid inge from Spithead. She remained in mream till four o'clock this afternoon. Inge number of distinguished French me arrived at Woolwich, to accomp in funeral procession. The Enchan mred several hours before the twhich the was expected and delay in the arrangements was thus can A number of Imperialists were adm aboard the Enchantress, and viewed coffin containing the body of the Pr aboard the Enchantress, and viewed cofin containing the body of the Pr Imperial. Twelve blue-jackets of British navy carried the remains ash Great crowds congregated outside Woolwich Arsenal gates to witness procession. The cofin was unscrewe the purpose of identifying the rem

OPENING THE COFFIN

OPENING THE COPPIN the body was found to be in a stat good preservation. The face was a what sunken and slightly discolor One of the most skilful embalmers in don was in attendance for the purpor repairing, if possible, any injury w might have been sustained by the during the voyage. The embalming w it had received at the Cape, how proved sufficient. The body was rem from the coffin and very care rearranged and prepared for obsequids. It was then placed in coffin which' was again closed arrangements were made for begin arrangements were made for begin

THE FUNERAL MARCH

from Woolwich Arsenal to Camden H Chiselhurst. The two places are abou miles distant from each other. The as blage at Woolwich was very large, an along the route through which the fur cortege passed crowds of people were; ered. The coffin was placed upon a carriage; a detachment of the Royal H Artillery formed its escort and, mou bands of music played the "Dead M in Saul" and other solema music. A procession advanced the coffin was cov with the French and English flore. om Woolwich Arsenal to Camden H with the French and English flogs. scene on the arrival of the cortége AT CHISELHURST

beggars description. It recalled viv the scene in the same spot when the peror Napoleon III. lay dead in Can House and was buried in the little ch where his son will be buried to-mor The ex-Empress, who had been apprise the coming of the *cortége*, was gre agitated but still preserved some degre outward composure. She was surrou by a great number of her illustrious light and French friends. When ggars description. It recalled vi by a great number of her illustrious lish and French friends. When great gates of Camden House swung open to admit the passage o mortuary carriage, the whole space in of Camden House, and on either side

d with people. The

Marshall, sr., aged 78 years. Howarn-On the 6th July at his father's resi-dence, 412 Church street, James L. Howarth, in the 38th year of his age. SEAGER-At Thornhill, on Friday, the 4th inst., Edward Seager, native of Herefordshire, England, and for the last fifty years a resident of Thornhill, aged 70 years. RANKIN-At Thornhill, on Saturday, July 5th, Emily V. Rankin, aged 15 years, daughter of Mr. John Rankin, late of Toronto, from disease of the

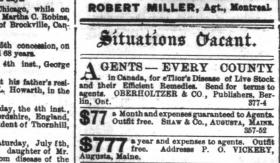
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adde being for retailers lots : Government Java, 37 to 30; Singapore, 21 to 26; Rio, 17 to Ji Scy, Jamaica, 260. SUGAR-The market has been steady and fairly active. Raws have been selling in job lots at 640 to for dark Porto Rico up to 640 for very choice and some bright Barbadose is held at 70 for small lots. T South has been fairly active at unchanged prices ; bright has sold at 7; to 8c; medium at 7; to 7;c, and dark down to 640 in lots not under ten hhds. Canadian refined has been active and firm at 7; to 9; to according to quantify and quality. Granulsted has he been rather firmer, with sales of lots of 100 blis at figures being for retailers' lots.-Porto Rico, par H., 6; to 66; Cutha, 6; to 66; Tarbadose, 6; to 7c; English and Scotch refined to bright choice, 7; to 8; c; Dro Grushed, 9; to 10c; Caraninated Stan dard, 3; to 9c; Off-Standard, 3; to 8; c; Dur Grades, 6; to 7c; Canadian refined, 7; to 9; c; Dur Loas, 6; to 10; c) To 5; Amber choice, 63c. Fuurs-Job-lots inactive, but held firmly at former prices; the market is quiet but steady. Quotations are as follows.-Common, 46 to 47c; 4 mber, 50 to 56c; Amber choice, 63c. Fuurs-Job-lots inactive, but held firmly at former prices; the market is quiet but steady. Quotations are as follows.-Common, 46 to 47c; 4 mber, 50 to 56c; Amber choice, 63c. Fuurs-Has been fairly active and steady. Yal-encias seem rather firmer with sales of a lot of 500 boxes at 61,40. Suitanas seem firm; a lot of 400 boxes at 640. Suitanas seem firm; a lot of 400 boxes at 640. Suitanas seem firm; a lot of 400 boxes at 640. Suitanas seem firm; a lot of 400 boxes of new brough 3c, but they were of very choice quality; old are offering at 4; c) for suitang, a sto 50 boxe at 4; c. Prices are as follows, the outside being for retailers' lots - Raising, layers, £1.55 to \$1.50; Ya-mants 155, ordinary to fine in barrais, 5 to 50; comen do at 40; a to 50; filterns, 5 to 30; commo do 20 to 25; filterns, 5 to 30; crange do, 20 to 25; filterns, 6 to 70; Durse at tanderd has sold at 44; but the Bio: Orange do, avec and , classes de, avec and Brom-Seems decidedly easier; a lot of 100 hags of standard has sold at \$4; but the decline does not seem to have been accepted by all the market, and small lots still bring from \$4.40 to \$4.50. and small lots still bring from \$4.40 to \$4.50. Fiss-Unchanged in price and unalisered in movement with nothing doing in any sort. Quotations stand as follows, the outside prices being for retailers' lots -- Herrings, Labrador, bbis, \$6.00; Salmon, salt water, \$15.50 to \$16.00; Codifah, new, per 112 the, \$4.75 to \$5.00; boneless, per lb, 6 to \$40; Trout, \$2.50 to \$2.75; Mackerel, bbis, \$10; half-bbis, none; Sardines, \$4, 9\$ to 100; do. \$5, 17 to 300.

do. §'s, 17 to 20c. TORACCO-There has been some little movement in the jobbing line at steady prices, with sales of Rough-and Beady at 33c, and of Solace at 15c fer lots in bond. Quotations are as follows: ---Man-ufactured 10's, 33 to 37c; do. §'s, 6's, and 3's, 37f to 45c; Navy, 3's, bright, 43 to 54c; Navy black, 37 to 45c; Navy, 5's, bright, 43 to 54c; Navy black, 37 to 45c; Solaces, 35 to 32c; Extra bright none; Virgin-is, 50 to 90c.

400; Solaces, 35 to 420; Extra bright none; Virgin-is, 30 50 90c. Luquons-The only change noticeable is a fall of 3c in Messrs. Gooderham & Worts prices of whis-key; the market generally remains quiet. Quota-tions are as follows:--Pure Jamaics Rum, 16 0.p., 92.30 to \$2.50; Demerara, \$2.30 to \$2.30; Gin-green cases, \$4.55 to \$4.50; red, \$8 to \$4.50; Wines-Port, \$1.25 to \$1.55; fine, \$2 to \$4.50; Sherry, \$1.25; fine, \$3 to \$4.50; do. Chard's, \$6 to \$2.60; Dentral Society, \$3 to \$2.50; do. Chard's, \$6 to \$2.60; De \$10.75; do. Martell's, \$10.25 to \$1.55; do. Hennesy's, \$10.50 to \$10.75; do. Martell's, \$10.55 to \$10.50; do., Jules Robins, \$2.50 to \$8.75; do., Vine-grovers' Co, \$20 to \$0.50; do., Jules Belleris, \$7.50 to \$8. Worts' prices on which merchants charge an advance of 5 per cent:--Alcohol, per Imperial gallon, \$2.23; pure spirits, 66 o.p., \$2.27; do., 50 o.p., \$2.06; do., 25 u.p., \$1.05; iold Tyo, toddy, or mait, \$1.06; domestic whiskey, \$2 u.p., \$5; rye whiskey, \$1.15; iold Bourbon, \$1.15; iold Tyo, toddy, or mait, \$1.06; domestic whiskey, \$2 u.p., \$5; rye whiskey, \$4 years old, \$1.61; do., 5 years old, \$1.51; do., 6 years old, \$1.61; do., 7 years old, \$1.71. -CATTLE. TRADE-Has been fairly active during the week.

TRADE-Has been fairly active during the week. BENVER-Receipts have been on the increase but the demand has been active and all offering have found a ready sale at firm prices. Export cattle have been in insufficient supply and good steers averaging 1,000 lbs and upwards have sold readily at \$6 b \$5.55. Second-class, consisting of light steers and helfers and heavy oxen and bulk, have been plentiful but have sold well at from \$3.75 for bulk up to \$4.50 for light steers. Third-class, consisting of cows and grass-fad cattle, have been scarce and steedy at \$8 to \$5.60. How with probably as many as were wanted in the market. SHEE-Offerings have increased, and the total supply has been large; but an active export demand has been maintained, and all offering have been firmer, with large cales at \$4.50 to \$5.75 per cental, of \$6.50 to \$7 per head for any averaging not under 150 lbs. Second-class have been comparatively guide, but prices firm at \$4.50 to \$5.87. The firm of Regers & Lambert has bought about 700 head for export, which will be shipped by the steamer Mani-toban. LANES-An active demand has prevailed for the

axport, which will be singpose by the valled for the supply of the local market, and all offering have been wanted to supply it. Prices have been firm all over. First-class, dressing from 40 lbs up-wards, have continued to sell at about \$3.62 to \$3.75 in lots and \$4 for picked of choice quality. Second-class, dressing from 30 to 40 lbs, have been usually bringing \$5 to \$3.50. Third-class have been less abundant; the lots offering have consisted chiefly be abundant; the lots offering have consisted chiefly ess abundant; the lots offering have consisted chiefly f culls, and these have been steady at \$2.50 to 2.75. A lot of 60 head, dressing about 85 lbs, sold n Tuesday at \$3.30.

on Tuesday at \$3.30. OLIVES-The market has shown very little change since our last; and sales have been readily made at steady prices. First-class, dressing from 120 lbs up-wards, have been wanted and decidedly firm, at \$5 to \$12. Second-class, dressing from 75 to 110 lbs. have been in fair demand and rauging from \$4.50 to \$7.50 each. Third-class have not been wanted, and when pressed on the market have sold as low as \$2 to \$4. Hoes-Offerings small and not much doing ; but one lot sold on Tuesday at \$4.75 per cental, which seems to be the top price.

HIDES, SKINS AND WOOL. TRADE-Has been fairly active since our last.

HTDES-Green have been offered slowly and selling teadily at the late advance. Cured has been selling teadily for the States' markets at Sc. CALFSKINS-Receipts of green have continued large and prices firm at 13c with some sales of cured at 14c. PRLITS-Have been offering slowly and selling a

LAMBSEINS -- Receipts have been large but prices have again advanced five cents and the best green now being 55c.

Now being 55c. WOOL-Sales have been on the increase and prices rather easier. Sales of round lots of new fleece were made at 22 to 222c last week, but this week nothing over 22c seems to have been paid, and a good many lots have changed hands. Still holders in most cases have been holding above this figure as a sale at it would subject them to a loss. Thutor Bendered has compared as being above

TALLOW-Rendered has remained easy, being slow of sale and not likely to bring over 54c. No sales of car lots reported. Rough is unchanged. Quotations stand as follows .--No. 1 inspected, choice, \$7.50; No. 2 inspected, \$6.50; No. 8 in-spected, \$6.50; Califskins, green, 18c; Califskins, cured, 134 to 14c; califskins, dry, none; pelts, 25 to 30c;

The foreign side of the market was fairly supplied with beasts. About 300 American were offered, about an equal number of Spanish and some Swedish. With a quiet trade prices were unaltered. The sheep pers were not well supplied. There was a quiet trade at previous currencies. The best Downs and half-breds charged hands at us 3d to 6s Downs and half-orous changes 10d per 5 lbs. Lambs were offered at 7s to 8s per 8lb. Lambs were offered at 7s to 8s per Sib. Calves were in moderate demand at late rates. Figs sold at previous quotations. At Deptitord were about 700 beasts and 8,000 shew and lambs. Coarse and inferior beasts. Second quality ditto..... Prime large oxen...... Prime Scots, &c..... parse and in Prime coarse-woolled ditto..... Prime Southdown ditto..... Large coarse calves... Prime small ditto... Large hogs. 4 6 7 0 BIRTHS. PARKINSON-In Goderich, on 3rd of July, the wife of Capt. W. Parkinson, of a daughter. LANGEVIN-On the 2nd July, 1879, at 47 Slater street, Ottawa, the wife of E. J. Langerin, Esq., Under Secretary of State, of a daughter.

LUCAS-In St. Thomas, on the 30th ult, the wife d Mr. Ell Lucas, ef a daughter. CARLE-At 105 St. Patrick street, on 27th June, he wife of T. G. Cable, of a daughter. FOSTER-In Strathroy, on the S4th ult., the wife if Mr. George Foster, of a daughter. O'FLAHERTY-In Montreal, on the 27th ult., the ife of M. J. O'Flaherty, of a son. MITCHELL. On the 30th day of June, at Ennis killen, the wife of Dr. Mitchell, of a son. SEARS -- In Kingston, June 30th, the wife of Mr.

George Sears, of a son. SCLATHR.—At Sarnia, on the 29th June, the wife of C. P. Sclater, of a daughter. McLacuLIN.—At Willow Greve Farm, Westmin-ster, on the 1st inst., the wife of James McLachlin, of a daughter. COOPER.—At Paris, Ont., on Wednesday, the 2nd inst., the wife of the Rev. R. O. Cooper, of a son.

SMITH-At Bose Cottage, Barrie, on the 30th June, 1879, the wife of F. M. Smith, Deputy Sheriff, of a

SIMPSON-In Galt, on Thursday, the 3rd inst., the wife of Mr. David Simpson, of a daughter. KRNNEY-In, this city, at No. 40 D'Arcy street, the wife of Mr. J.H. Kenney, of a son. Esy-At 26 Grenville street, on the 7th inst., the wife of Jos. F. Eby, of a daughter. Ross-On Monday the 7th inst., the wife of Fred. 3. Ross, of a daughter. WILLIAMS-At 336 Queen street west, on July 8th, he wife of J. Williams, of a son.

NEALON-On Monday, July 7, at 199 King street ast, the wife of Mr. James Nealon, of a son. MARRIAGES.

RHAD-MACCALLUM-At the chapel of Bishop'

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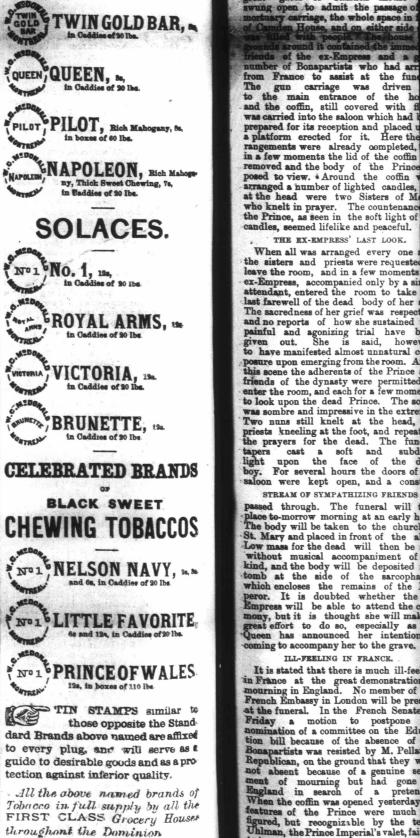
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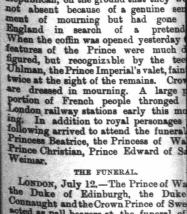
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