LOVE

he loveliest thing on earth is Love, dearest thing on earth is Love The dearest and the surest;

And not alone is heavenly sweet
The honey of its kisses—
The very tears of love are sweet,

ts very pangs are blisses And they who love with love the best,
The fondest and the strongest,
Love with the loveliest love of all,
Are they who love the longest.

EDDY'S SEARCH BRAVE BOY'S BATTLE.

found such important use in the island ex-perience of Eddy and Gorse, had been left behind upon the sands in the moment of embarkation. It had last been used by the

He was astir by day-break on the following morning—the morning of the day on which Eddy and Gorse were picked up at sea by the schooner. He was about to resume his labor on his raft, when, raising his eyes and looking to the northward in the intervals of labor, he beheld, just as the sun arose, a tinv puff of smoke, which his experience at sea informed him proceeded from the smoke-stack of a steamer. The sight of that slender vapor—the knowledge that a steamer was nearing him, and would pass his island within a half-mile's distance, perhans—aroused him a formal fruit. "One evening a lot of miners were in, and among the rest a hop of seventeen or so, who'd come to California with his father.—The father was dead, and the boy, who'd got a little money left him, was going to the bad as fast as he could travel. They came into my place that night, as I was saying, and a big bullying chap was leading the boy to drink, and play cards, and cut up lively, when in walks Judge Burns. He went up to that boy and asked him to come away. The bully and all the gamblers turned on the Judge, ordering him out. But though they showed their pistols and knives, Burns didn't flinch.

for rods in either direction; he procured a boys. I cannot see one going to ruin with-long pole, and attaching his shirt to it, waved out an effort to save him." his imprompto flag with energy; he waded

as his fears of remaining unseen and his hopes of being rescued predominated.

As "the rain falls upon both the just and

mall palm island to the leeward of its course, was your father?"

oon remarked the line of fire along its sands. Yes, sir, said Eddy, in a broken voice A closer survey revealed to him the fluttering white signal of the island prisoner. The steamer ran nearer the island; a boat was low-steamer ran nearer ra white signal of the island prisoner. The steamer ran nearer the island: a beat was lowered and propelled to the shore; and Jacob

The steamer proved to be from Baltimore, with a full load of passengers and freight for California via the Isthmus. Vellis, on being taken aboard, told the Caqtain that he had been wrecked on the island on which he had been found, after nearly losing his life in the burning of the steamer ATLANTIC. He was well received and well treated, and during the run to Chagres found himself a sort of lion on board the vessel that had rescued him. may be imagined, when sweeping into the difficult port before a favorable wind and tide he passed the schooner, and recognized the two he hated upon her deck. He spoke no word: he uttered no sound: but both Eddy and Gorse shivered before the terrible menace expressed in his gleaning eyes, in his mocking smile, in the very attitude of his squat

figure! They knew, as well as if the villain had told them in words, that the end was not The schooner rounded into the safe harbor and came to anchor. A boat was lowered, and the swarthy, kindly Captain signified to Eddy and Gorse by gestures that they could go ashore. Then ensued courteous greetings and friendly leave-takings, the Ohioan putting his hand upon his heart and bowing nearly to the deck in grateful acknowledgment of the service that had been rendered him and Eddy, and the Captain returning his

passenger's civilities in a still more exagger-ated form. rowed ashore.

They moved up the street, turning one

corner after another, and were presently re-warded by the discovery of an inn, over whose portal was suspended a sign bearing the legend "California Hotel."

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"You've got a nice place here, Colonel,"
said the Ohioan as the landlord refilled his
cup with hot coffee. "Must make a mint of
money, I should think."
"It pays," returned the hotel-keeper briefly,
his manner tinctured with a certain self-com-

"It couldn't help but pay in your hands, Colonel, It's easy to see that you know how to

mel. It's easy to see that you know how to keep a hotel."

This flattery, in conjunction with the title the Ohioan bestowed upon him after the Western fashion, won the hotel-keeper's good will at once.

"Going out to the diggings?" he inquired, with a show of interest.

"Yes, Colonel. Thought I'd see what Fortune had in store for me out there," said the Ohioan, in an off-hand manner. "I had an idea that there was a fortune waiting for me, and I'm going to fetch it."

"Is the little chap your son? or your brother?"

"Neither, Colonel. He's a young friend of mine going out to California on private bust."

"Was in Mexico, and then again, it's as likely to be in Oregon!"

"You couldn't give me the slightest idea of its location, sir?" persisted Eddy.

"Not the slightest. I'm right sorry too.—

Everybody likes the Judge, and I'd be pleased to do him a service. You'll have a lively hunt for him, I'm afraid. Hope you'll get out in time for the wedding."

"The wedding?" gasped Eddy.

"Yes. I heard he was soon to be married to a pretty Mexican girl. He's just the man for a home of his own. His Yankee wife has been dead some years, I understand, and a man can't stay a widower forever."

Poor Eddy could not answer. A great

nine going out to California on private busi-less. I am sort of looking after him, although

he's got pluck and energy to look after me.
He's a regular brick."

"The diggings an't no place for boys," said
the hotel-keeper. "He'll lose them innocent
looks of his'n in six weeks or less, by the

orse, with something of his peculiar dryness? tone now pervading his voice. "It won't e so easy to corrupt this one. He'll go prough the fire like the three Hebrew lads, and come out not even singed. He's as dif-

d come out not even singed. He's as dif-rent from the common run of boys as a lmon is different from a porgy. Ever been the diggings, Colonel?"
"I've been in California since the breaking at of the gold excitement," answered the stel-keeper. "I've been in every digging ting my luck, and finding it about every ie." I only left the gold country last

At this point Eddy, eager and excited, put

and a felfior who'd been in a "glosion, and was distingued that the fellows named Burns and Scalad." Mean any of them?"

"No, sir," and Eddy, his voice fattering." The part is mean was named like and learned and the state of the mean was named like and learned and the state of the mean was named like and learned and the state of the state of

Says he, in that sad voice of his'n, "I had a boy myself once. For his sake I love all They

waterstas the steamer came near, this juncture. The tears sprang to his blue and wept and raved and swore. eyes, and dropp d upon his plate as he bent

over it.
"Well, sir, would you believe it?" con-"Well, sir, would you believe it?" continued the unjust "—as Heaven extends—its mercies to the good and the erring—so the same Providence that saved Eddy and Gorse from their perils, reached out now a saving hand to their miserable and guilty enemy.

The look-out on the steamer, surveying the small palm island to the leeward of its course.

"This is a go !" he exclaimed. "And you are Judge Burns' son? Seems as if I do see some of his looks in your face. If Judge Burns is your father, you've got one to be "Do you suppose he's living yet?" asked

"Don't see why he shouldn't be. He was "Don't see why he shouldn't be. He was a living last spring. Californy's got a good living-on sort of climate. I reckon the Judg'll be glad to see you if he does hang out yet here below. There is some miners on their way to New York stopping here till the steamer goes. I wouldn't wonder if they could tell you just where to look for the linked!"

tables were completely deserted now, with the exdeption of Eddy and Gorse at one table, and two rough-bearded miners at the other. "There's Bassett over at the other table!" exclaimed the host. "He can answer your questions if anybody can. Bassett," he cried, ising his voice. "Well, Boss?" returned the rougher of the

wo miners, rising leisurely from his seat, having finished his supper.
"Step this way, Mr. Bassett. Make you acquainted with Master Burns and Mr.—Mr. Gorse. They're bound for the diggings. The youngster is a son of Judge Burns—the young

Judge,' you know."
"Sho! You don't say so!" said Mr. Bassett eying Eddy as if the boy had been a raree-show. "Heard his son was dead?" "Well, you see he isn't. The boy wants to know where his father is. Is he still living?" "Oh, yes. He's alive and flourishing-one of the richest men in Californy. He's a smart one. He's invested in land somewhere, and has got a gold mine on his own planta-

and has got a gold mine on his own planta-tion—picks out nuggets before breakfast bigger'n a tea-kettle!"

"Where is his plantation?" asked Eddy, raising his blue eyes, now radiant with hope, and shining like blue stars.

"That I couldn't say," replied Mr. Bassett regretfully, pulling at his shaggy beard. "One of the miners, the day I left 'Frisco, was tell-ing me. No one seems to know where the Judge's ranche is. Shouldn't wonder if it was in Mexico, and then again, it's as likely to be in Oregon!"

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Poor Eddy could not answer. A great
wave of horror convulsed his soul. He
turned pale, and motioned to Gorse that he
must have air. The Ohioan immediately
arose and assisted him out of doors, the
hotel-keeper and the returning miner looking
after the lad in genuine sympathy.

"Don't like the idea of a Mexican stepmother," observed the host.

"No, and I don't blame him. A fine boy
that. Tickle the Judge to see him. Come
boss, let's liquor."

The hotel-keeper and his guests adjourned
to the bar-room.

Meanwhile Eddy, leaning on his friend's
arm, walked down toward the river. It was
now night, a beautiful bright night, but there
was no answering brightness in the boy's
soul.

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chicken and fruit.

"I've put up a lunch for you," he observed.

"You won't get a good square meal on the

river."
"How long a journey is it?" inquired Eddy "To Cruces? Three days and nights. To Panama? Twenty-four hours longer. It's up the river, you see, against the current. You

They found it awaiting them at a point u the river, and not far distant. To their surprise, it turned out to be a "dug out" Indian cance, like those they had noticed on the previous evening. It was manned by two stout Indian rowers, in breech-cloths, both of whom saluted the new-comers in

English.

The days and the nights came and went with slow monotony. The panorama of bending trees, of trailing vines, of pendulous blossoms, of chattering monkeys, noisy parrots, basking alligators, and toilsome ascents of rapids an cataracts were slowly

Ugon the morning of their fourth day. their great joy, they arrived at Cruces.
"At last!" muttered, Gorse, anxious to
stretch his cramped frame. "My soul bound. with joy at the prospect of going on mule back for the remainder of our journey. An other day of this river would be the death

of me."

They landed and paid the Indians the extra sums promised them, and staggeringly took their way to the humble cabaret, which was the best hotel the small Spanish and Indian village could boast.

In the course of an hour, the innkeeper wife brought out a small table, which she placed in front of the bench, and on which she set out a breakfast of hot chocolate, a variety of omelette flavored with garlic, tor tillas and chicken—that ready resource cases of emergency,
"It is really a decent meal," said the

Ohioan, smiling blandly in anticipation of his feast, "I begin to feel comfortable in my

His anticipations were fully realized. Bat-ing a fiavor of garlic in every article of food except the chocolate, the meal was good, and the pair did justice to it. "And now," said the ex-schoolmaster, ad-dressing his host, when they had finished, "I want mules, a guide, and a supply of food packed to last us till we get to Panama." The cabaret-keeper was indolent, but Gorse succeeded in imparting to him a small

portion of his own energy. By noon the two mules duly saddled and equipped were at the door, under convoy of the guide, a squalid negro, who was mounted upon a third wife brought out a basket of food, and received a gratuity in addition to the price already paid-the Americans mounted, and the small proession started That was a strange ride along a lonely

That was a strange ride along a lonely mule-path through a wild tropical forest.—Monkeys, parrots, birds and serpents abounded. The palm-trees, stately and beautiful, towered high above the other trees. Vines of wonderful luxuriance, and loaded with fiery blossoms, ran along the branches, dropping fragrance from their glowing chalices. Eddy was in a perpetual wonder and surprise. Great as was the relief experienced by a change of their mode of journeying the Avaerchange of their mode of journeying, the Amer cans were not sorry when, at nightfall, the came to a temporary halt at a little Indian village on their route. The mules were un-saddled and watered and fed. The Indian

found his way into a miserable little hut, into which his employers followed him. So great was the squalor, so dense was the So great was the squalor, so dense was the smoke from the cigars of its occupants, in the crowded Indian hut, that Eddy hurried out again into the open air. Gorse lingered behind him, desirous of procuring some hot coffee, which he fancied was an excellent

coffee, which he fancied was an excellent tonic for fever in the atmosphere.

The Indian village of low thatched huts was quite small. No children were to be seen, probably having already been sent to bed. The panoply of stars and the glowing moon made the night glorious. Eddy walked the length of the village to rest himself, and to study the features of the scene.

At the firther end of the small settlement was a but apart from the others, and of somewhat larger size. Eddy, approached it slowly, balf resolving to apply there for the coffee his system craved as a stimulant against the attacks of malaria.

As he came nearer the low portal, he suddenly halted, a long, low, piteous moan coming to his cars, and proceeding from the interior of the hut.

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"It sounds like the moan of a dying man," thought Eddy, starting.

It was repeated, but more weakly.

The boy stood, unable either to advance or retreat. He was thus standing when the low door of the hut swung open, and a slender little figure ran out into the night.

"A girl!" said Eddy aloud. "And as pretty as a picture."

"Hush!" said the other, starting Do our work square as we go. The girls precious sharp and must be removed. Sure

"Who is this youngster.?" interrogated the

other.
They furned upon Eddy menacingly, stlently demanding an explanation.
But the braye boy returned their burning stare with a haughty gaze, surveying them both sharply.

If the ruffianly pair had seemed to him

unprefiossessing, when he had peered in at them through the crevice in the rear wall of the hut, on a closer view they were shown to be fierce, terrible, unscrupulous men, of the very worst type of scoundrels known to California even in those wild, lawless days, when the very scum of the Atlantic coast found its way, with the great tidal wave of

California even in those wild, lawless days, when the very scum of the Atlantic coast found its wav, with the great tidal wave of emigration, to the shores of the Pacific.

The pair were, in short, vile desperadoes who were drummed out of nearly every mining camp in California, and were now infesting the Isthmus with the view of plunders of the way of travellers within twenty-

festing the Isthmus with the view of plundering passengers in transit.

While Eddy was surveying the pair, and forming his opinion about them, one of the ruffians, in obedience to a sign from the other, sidled towards the door, with the intention of cutting off Eddy's possible retreat Eddy marked the movement and its object. With a panther-like spring he leaped backward, bracing himself against the door, at the same time drawing his revolver, and placing himself in an attitude of defence.

that it would go off of itself at the proper moment.

"Better end this bus'ness," said one of the ruffians. "The boy's comrades may come here looking after him. Now!"

With a bound, both desperadoes hurled themselves upon the heroic lad. He ared revolver twice in succession, but the bullets went wide of the mark. Before he could fire the third time, a blow had fallen upon his head from the butt of one of the pistols of a desperado, felling him to the floot.

"The rope, quick! A gag!" shouted his conqueror.

wall, and from the very depths of tured, horror-struck soul, a voice went up to Hoaven:

"Are they poor?"
"Si, Senor; like all the rest they poor. Perhaps they come back rich." only of this American and his son

The desperato mused a moment, then turned on his heel, returning in the direc-tion of the hut in which Tipa and Eddy were confined.

Before reaching it, however, side, and made his way to a thatch apart from the others like his own, and some few rods distant from his. Stealing up to the door of this but he knecked softly.

Presently the door opened from within, and a voice, in hybrid Spanish bade him

He obeyed the invitation, entering, losing the door behind him.

The hut had the mud floor walls of its class, but a second door read the fact that it contained two rooms. The outer room was lighted by a quaint lamp placed upon a shelf against the wall. Bunches of herbs hung from the ceiling.

The only occupant of the hut was an he's dead?"

Again they bent over the body, profaning it with their touch.

"Dead? He's dead as Casar!" cried the other. "He's getting stiff alwady."

A cry of angaish booke from Tina's lips.

Till now, horror had held her dumb, but her During the three weeks of their stay in

"I expected it. I've seen a many people die. The world is pretty much full of graves You will see him buried?"

The desperado assented. As he intended to spend some time on the Isthuas, pursuing his present nefarious business, he meant, as he expressed it in his own mind. "to "to his work up clean" as he went. He desired to pass with travellers as an honest but un fortunate man, and it was necessary, he con-ceived, to bury his victims securely, as fast as they fell before his relentless hand.

"What will become of the pretty little girl?" asked the old medicine woman. "I've come to see you about her," replied four hours: And not a soul in the village must know where she goes. Can you do

this, old Guatavita?"
The "medicine woman" chuckled hoarsely, and her small black eyes, shone like jet the village who will start out on an errand to a tribe I know this very night. I can sell the gul at a good price. And I may backward, bracing himself against the door, at the same time drawing his revolver, and placing himself in an attitude of defence.

Slight and boyish as he was, there was a look of power on his frank young face, a resoluteness in the expression of his mouth, and a stern light in his wide blue eyes that awed the desperadoes in spite of themselves.

"A regular g me-cock?" muttered the leader of the two uneasily.

"Back there?" said Eddy, cocking his pistot, his blue eyes blazing. "Don't come a step nearer to me. You will find me more dangerous than you think."

Little Tina, seeing and comprehending that her young champion was in peril, sprang up, secured her father's revolver, which had been hidden under his pillow, and leaped to be Eddy's side, with flashing eyes, a perfect little Pythoness!

The desperadoes laughed hoarsely at the mimic Amazon, and the little creatures checks burned holly, and a torrent of anger flamed up within her; but she set her scarled lips together firmly, and presented her revolver, apparently in the firm conviction that it would go off of itself at the proper moment.

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The second ruffian brought from the corner of the hut a coil of rope and a small bit of wood. Eddy struggled frantically, but in vain. The wood was fitted into the boy's mouth as a gag. The rope was then used to bind his arms and legs tightly, and he was soon as powerless as if already dead.

Poor Tina watched the process of gagging, and hinding her voung champion, nearly paralyzed with horror; but when it was

HOW TO GET THE BEST PLACE.

Western railway superintendent. He was occupying a position that four hundred boys in that city would have wished to get. It was honorable and "it paid well," besides being in the line romotion. How did he get it? Not by having a rich father, for he was the son of a laborer. The secret was, his beautiful accuracy. He began as an errand-boy, and did his work accurately. His leisure time he used in perfecting his writing and arithmetic. while he learned to telegraph. At each an ox.

was sure either to leave out something or put in something to make it an imperfect paper. He was a lawyer without business, because he lacked the noble quality accuracy. Just across the street from him was another young lawyer, who was proverbial for accuracy. He was famous for searching titles, and when he wrote out the history of a title to a piece of property, it was taken for granted as just so. His aim was absolute accuracy in everything. If he copied a conveyance, or cited a legal authority, or made a statement, he aimed to do it everythy. The convergence is a conveyance, or cited a legal authority, or made a statement, he aimed to do it everythy. The convergence is a conveyance, or cited a legal authority, or made a statement, he aimed to do it everythy. The convergence is a conveyance, or cited a legal authority, or made a statement, he aimed to do it everythy. The convergence is a conveyance, or cited a legal authority, or made a statement, he aimed to do it everythy. The convergence is a conveyance, or cited a legal authority, or made a statement, he aimed to do it everythy. The convergence is and their divine origin must be a practical dishonor to the Giver, as it is a direct squandering of the gift.

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Educating girls for household duties ought to be considered as necessary as instruction in reading, writing, and arithmetic, and quite as universal. We are in our houses more than half of our existence, and it is the household sur roundings which affect most largely the happiness or misery of domestic life. If the wife knows how to "keep house," if she understands how to "set a table," if she understands how to "set a table," If the cunning of the hand and the she has learned how things ought to be cooked, how beds should be made, how cooked, how beds should be made, how carnets should be swept, how furniture to be cooked, how furniture to execute. Nature will not give and mother, seeing that the house was carnets should be swept, how furniture carpets should be swept, how furniture should be dusted, how the clothes should be repaired, and turned, and altered, and renovated : if she knows how purchases can be made to the best advantage, and understands the laying in of provisions, how to make them go farthest and last longest; if she appreciates the imporquiet management of children and ser-vants, then she knows how to make a little heaven of home-how to win her children from the street; how to keep her husband from the club house the gaming table and the wine cup. Suc a family will be trained to social respec tability, to business success, and to efficiency and usefulness in whatever posi-

tion may be alloted to them. It may be safe to say that not one girl in ten in our large towns and cities enters into married life who has learned to bake a loaf of bread, to purchase a roast, to dust a painting—to sweep a carpet, or to cut and fit and make her own dress. How much the perfect knowledge of these things bears upon the thrift, the comfort and health of lessons given daily in the preparation of all the ordinary articles of food and drink for the table; and how to purchase them in the market to the best advan-

When nature set up, on this earth, her two handed, large brained, biped animal, she meant a man. She had her time with mor keys before, and will confess that, for the higher pursuits of work and worship, hey are not a satisfactory race. Now nature, lavish as she is of her forms, is very economical of her material. She does not put brain into a material. She does not put brain into a maw—worm, for music into a kangaroo. Where she e dows a body with finer clements, she means fiver work. The fingers of a man are the most perfect piece of mechanism for an infinity of uses that was ever conceived of; and it would have been the stupidity of an imbecile to have put that exquisite contrivance to the service of a slug, or in subjection to the unconvoluted brain of an ex.

Statutes may be expected shortly.

while he learned to telegraph. At each step his employer commended his accuracy, and relied on what he did because he was sure it was just right. And it is thus with every occupation. The accurate boy is the favored one. Those who employ men do not wish to be on the constant look-out, as though they were rogues or fools. If a carpenter must stand at his journeyman's elbow to be sure his work is right, or if a cashier must run over his bookkeeper's columns, he might as well do the work himself as employ another to do it in that way: and it is very certain that the employer will get rid of such an inacturate workman as soon as possible.

I knew such a young man. He had a good chance to do well, but he was so inaccurate and unreliable that people were afraid to trust him. If he wrote a deed, or a mortgage, or a contract, he was sure either to leave out something or put in something to make it an imperfect paper. He was a lawyer with perfect paper. He was a lawyer with perfect paper. He was a lawyer with perfect paper. He was a lawyer with mental and the perfect paper. He was a lawyer with perfect

a conveyance, or cited a legal authority, or made a statement, he aimed to do it exactly. The consequence is he is having a valuable practice at the bar, and is universally esteemed.

But," says some boy, "when I become a man, that is the way I shall do. I mean to be very accurate."

Perhaps so. I could tell better if I knew just how you do your work. There are several ways of getting a lesson.

The monkey issues and fine magnificent art-galleries, the contributions of the artists of France, Germany and England, to their brethren of the Garden City. The French collection doesn't execute, reels but doesn't think?

No divine worker, nor servant of a divine worker, nor servant of a divine worker, makes such utter waste of Dufferin in the North of Ireland have resolved to entertain his Lordship at a laborated to take

A cry of angulant leader from Tilina's first.

Till now horder had held her dumb, but her agony at last found voice.

"Oh papa! papa!" she cried. "Let me go to him—my poor, dea? dead papa!"

She broke from Bidly's grasp, and flew around the hut to its entrance. The boy around the received in the village in the twill all his fantastic antics and occasional from the poor Tina's father—the two rufflaps had been to trivally as to seem hunchbacked one is, to get it stolerably well, which does not co t much labor; the other way is, to get it faultlessly well, which horse a great fleat of labor. A boy can also discovered that she was almost as un simplious as themselves. She was known throughout the village with horror, as Tina's had been, his floying the tree works of their stand discovered that she was almost as un simplious as themselves. She was known throughout the village with horror, as Tina's had been, his floying the tree works of their stand for the village with horror, as Tina's had been, his floying the tree works of their stand medicance output as a simple of the walked that she was almost as un simple of with horror, as Tina's had been, his floying the tree works of their stand in the horror and the soul and medicance works. The results are several ways of getting a lesson. One is, to get it violerably well, which does not co t much labor; the other way is, to get it faultlessly well, which does not co t much labor; the other way is, to get it faultlessly well, which does not co t much labor; the other way is, to get it faultlessly well, which does not co t much labor; the other way is, to get it faultlessly well, which does not co t much labor. A boy can also discovered that she was almost as un sit flow a great dead of labor. A boy can also discovered that she was almost as un first in the village with him to get it will age with the other way is, to get it faultlessly well, which doe

No other animal besides man so derades itself, and thwarts Nature by the rostitution of powers which have been

A LITTLE CANDLE, BUT SHIRING FAR A mother, on the green hills of Ver-nont, was holding by the right hand a son, sixteen years old, mad with the love of the sea. And as she stood at the garden gate, one morning, she said:
"Edward, they tell me, for I never

saw the ocean, that the great temptation of a scaman's life is drink. Promise me, before you quit your mother's hand, that you will never drink liquor."
"And," said he, for he told the story,
"I gave the promise, and went the globe over, to Caloutta and the Mediterranean, families, may be conjectured, but not calculated by figures. It would be an beginning by attaching a kitchen to every girl's school in the nation, and have

Ship building is going to be very ective in Nova Scotia this year. The eruption of Mount Vesuvius is appalling. Nearly a hundred persons have already perished, and the conster-

nation is general. A barbarous murder is reported from Missouri. A mob of outlaws stopped a railway train, drew out three of the passengers, killed them and then threw their bodies on a side track.

banquet at Belfast before he sails to take office as Governor General of our Canadian Dominion. English papers report that the proposal has been very cordially received in the Ulster Capital, where ais Lordship and the Countess are both extremely popular among all parties and

A German forest keeper eighty-two years old, not wishing to carry to the grave with him an important secret, has published a recipe he has used for fifty formed into uch miscreations.

The fingers that cannot shape a form nor handle a tool, have no use for a phobia. The bite must be bathed as

withdraws them if we persist in the children but the babe, which lay in their degradation. Meanwhile, she scourges bed. From the door the mother turned the spendthrift of her hounties with a to rescue her darling, but the walls thousand whips of bodily pain, and a crumbled and their house was a heap of thousand stings of remorse and shame, broken adobes and boards. The mother till his degradation is so complete as to and all the rest escaped. She ran back leave no trace of the better thing God through the debris for the body of her babe, and there on the mattrass, with board over it, lay the little one, crying, but without so much as a bruise on its

whole body. A case of great importance to druggists has just been tried at Exeter Assizes, in England. A gentleman named Wall, who had once studied medicine, recently sent a prescription in his own handwriting to an adjacent druggist, but the writing was so bad that druggist, but the writing was so bad that the person by whom the prescription was prepared mistook "sol"—an obsolete expression—for "sal," the contraction of "salts," the consequence was that the medicine was made up in such unjust proportions that Mr. Wall was poisoned. The druggist was indicted for manslaughter, but acquitted. Counsel for the defence said the case was "a warning against the precise of medical warning against the precise of m ing against the practice of medical men writing their prescriptions in what he must term dog Latin. In these days of common sense he did not know how this practice had survived so long."

daily in the dinary articles of too the table; and how to purchase the table; and how to purchase the market to the best advangith the result of a large saving in the tree came into my counting of forty-years."

LADIES TALK.—The cause of ladies' treet decaying at so much earlier stage of forty-years."

"No."

"Well," said he, "I was brought treet decaying at so much earlier stage trusk into your presence on ship-board; you were a pussager; they kicked my however, been suggested with some gallantry, and perhaps with equal truth, that it is owing to the succenses of them that it is owing to the succenses of them he'l jis'; you told me of your were the sum of the su are a beautiful purple. The teeth are stained alternately blue, yellow and purple, one here and there being left of its natural color as a contrast. About the eyebrows they are very particular.

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province, immense tracts of land capable of affording comfortable homesteads and highly productive farms to tens of thousands of Immigrants. Of the whole district within the limits designated above, it is calculated by those who have had the best opportunities for judging, that one-fourth of the acreage is suitable for agricultural purposes, another fourth is well adapted for grazing and meadow land, and of the remainder a large por-tion is pine land and swamp. The land fit for cultivation is generally found in the vicinity of the small lakes which in almost every section of the back country add picturesqueness to the scenery and provide the settler with healthful sport liberal provisions of our Free Grant There was a positive assertion that system a min and wife with a grown up these claims would be abandoned. and of family can take free possession at once the arbitration continued. This change locality where the soil shall be in con the United States, but simply to the fit for pasture, and the remainder possi- Treaty falls through, there will be no bly pine lands, swam and beaver me .-Too many who contemplate settling

in the country are dismayed when they hear of the extent of what they imagine be unproductive lands comprised in this last category. The pine lands they device of conciliation will be tried, but believe are stripped of all their valuable timber by the lumbermen; the swamps and beaver meadows they regard as bottomless morasses, incapable of utiliza-tion. A more mistaken idea could not exist. Though the Crown Lands De | new province of Red River has com | grossest mismanagement could delay the partment may have sold the best of the menced, and it is plain that during the thousand dollars worth may be taken off a hundred-sere lot,-yet what remains is of the greatest utility to the settler. practical farmers with their families, simply absurd. The same Parliament With the pine logs he builds his house preparing to take out teams, stocks, which passed the Act has the power to from the foundation to the shingles, the farming implements, and in fact every amend it, so long as no one is same tree supplies him with material thing that is required to commence injured and the country gains by the for his fences, and for fuel also pine is farming operations on a large scale im change. The question is still pending, not without its value. Without pine, unless he be fortunate enough to have n mediately on arrival. The prairie lands and it may yet be decided against the codar swamp on his lot, the settler would of Manitoba, which hitherto have shown the Government, many of whose sup find himself at a loss for all these pur themselves so fruitful in repaying the porters favor the adoption of the narrow poses. Then as regards the swamps, labor of the agriculturist, will become though these may be a troublesome hindrance to the electring of the land at doubly so under the experienced hands first, as soon as the settler has put to of those who have learned in this Progether a little money he can, by a small vince how to wrest their living from a present mode of constituting the Senate outlay in their drainage, make the more rugged and intractable soil. lands in many cases the most valuable, both for grain crops and for pasture, of any. While the beaver dows, which in some districts are found extending over many hundred the chief and most reliable source for the As a general rule, the only portion of brought into any kind of cultivation is

who comes among us with no knowledge of the country, and also to those who have lived in this country for many years, without making themselves acquainted with its resources that within The management is taking the course to conclusions are heaty and often illevical. ainted with its resources, that, within easy reach of our frontier cities, there is a very extensive tract of country capable of being brought under cultivation and best results.

The desires to adopt the first the provided of the provided in the bers of old country, agriculturalists and others who may be disposed to try their pared with the advantages offered. If tion of the reason why the claim was it takes years of hard labor to clear the included in the case. This statement, land for agriculture, the settler is amply repaid by the richness of the soil, and which is invested with a semi-official by the inexhaustible supply of timber, character, defends the claim for con-building and fencing, not to speak of fuel, ready to his hand in endless store, such claim had all along been kept The country is everywhere traversed by g excelient water for cattle, while valled. Compared with the fever-nitten, tree-less, water-less plains of the vanuted prairie lands of the states, the advantages are all

In view of the great influx of immigration which the coming season will in a sad accident occurred by which a pronell probability witness, it will not be out
mising young man named William
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sachusetts, will be successfully engrafted on the Iudian educational system.

The Herald PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT SI A YEAR.

CARLETON PLACE, MAY 8, '72

A great many rumors have been current throughout the week with regard to the action which the Washington Cabinet intended in the settlement or sentimental generosity on the part of of the farm -- say one hundred violent agitation of interested Amerihope of receiving any damages for losses sustained during the war. On the other hand, the official organs insist that there is no essential change in the attitude of the administration. Every the principle of indirect losses will be

e, - and very properly so; for in some coming season it will assume very large year by making a similar change of stricts the pine is so valuable that a proportions. We hear of parties being seventy miles of track in the Lower made up in every section of Ontario, of Provinces. The third objection is

Commenting on the report of the Provinces they represent; either by stalls during the winter months. and as to the particular interests of the to be found on the ridges and slopes of their cash dividends from the beginning some ability, has had comparatively their dividends to be paid them in cash. most of his time to the study of repre-Our object in going into all these When the buffalo Bridge is up, the In sentative government, and the time may point out to the stranger tercolonial railway open, and other adrender it prosperous, and with a little

denying that there has been any formal withdrawal of the constructive damages his, but they are insignificant com- claim, and entering into a long explanaprominently in view by the United lest it should crop out hereafter and dead-lock between them would be the death of the measure on which they disturb the harmony between the two

loughby has taken the contract for the be adopted in its entirety, or we must some of the rivers this is so much ! erection of Mr. Code's Factory, which

OTTAWA CORRESPONDENCE. During the past week several importrack laid on the Intercolonial. The mere shifting of the rails could be accomplished in less than a day. The guage of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad-a line extending a distance of about 350 miles, from Cincinnatti to St. Louis-was changed in a day and a half, by shifting both rails inward a distance of 74 inches on each side throughout the entire length of the road. A few engines and cars had been changed in advance, so that the traffic on the road was suspended one Sunday only. If so much could be done in Already the flow of emigrants to the short a time elsewhere, nothing but the construction of the Intercolonial a whole

Last Monday, Mr. Mills of Bothwell. introduced a resolution declaring the present mode of constituting the Senate is to slide gracefully into the water, and and that Senators should be elected by Grand Trunk Railway, Herapath's a direct vote of the people or by the ter of locomotive, and rolls off on another Journal says, -"We find in the report local legislatures. The resolution was broad-guage road to Michigan, whence acres become, when properly dealt with, evidences of substantial improvement in the same as his proposition of former it is to take water for Chicago. the chief and most reliable source for the the traffic and condition of the line, prom sessions, and the debate which it processity sessions, and the debate which it processity is a further of considerable prosperity; woked differed little from former distingtion of the sufficiently large carry a vessel of five hundred tons, that all necessity for ship canals will cussions on the same subject. Mr. done away with. The inventor expects land which is incapable of heing 1st and 2nd preferences, it is evident Mills is one of the youngest members to attain a speed of one hundred and from what is there said that they will get of the House, and though possessed of twenty-five miles per hour on land, and the pire lands; and even there, the settler will find that in the summer 1873, the line will be earning for them tions. He seems, however, to devote when Mr. Burrus gets his broad guarantee. come when he will be an authority on subjects connected with it. Up to the been chartered to lay a new trans profound thought in his speeches. His at Sheerness a vaiting the completion of

conclusions are hasty, and often illogical. the cable. Since the discovery that the doubt, would answer admirably if our chants who about ten years ago purchase form of Government were the same as her for rather less than theirs. Under our different and, to all much old iron. Since 1863 the Green appearances, better system of responsible government, an elective Senate, with powers co-ordinate with those of the no less than 25,000 miles of deep s Commons there would be none of that cable, all of which is now in such stability which is now our greatest operation. In doing this she leaves the Atlantic, Pacific, So safeguard against revolutions. The two Chambers being equally responsible to the people and possessing co-ordinate lian; China, India and India Extension might disagree, however important it lumbermen of Michigan, as to the ins-might be to the country. Either the ficiency of water in the streams to enal We are happy to learn that Mr. Wil- United States form of government must them to bring down the naw-logs, and adhere to the nominative Senate. The case that work is suspended. Of subject was ably and most exhaustively stock of logs put into the Saginaw we understand that a case of small
The present form of Government was million feet, it is not likely that m we proceeded with immediately.

Subject was ably and most exhaustively debated in the Quebec Conference. Winter, estimated at eight hund do not be the conference of the con

now to ask for an amendment of the | As many of our readers are taking a

estimate is unquestionably exaggerated, but admitting it to be correct, would it not now the country to aid the railroads.

The part would be the withdrawal of our would be still more common than before. He did not know that this Government California and the San Francisco was more open to accusations of this Refining and Assaying Works by not pay the country to aid the railroads al Government to give its guarantee to kind than others; but one thing was which nibes to the amount of \$20,000 in making a change by which many another Canadian loan. His argument certain, that it would not escape them, 000 are to be sent to San Francisco and change in the plans of contractors would mon ground. Sir Francis Hincks the ... As for himself, he had never sent back in fine silver bars, also ready Imperial protection. Sir George E. Cartier introduced his

is simply a scheme to aid some company to be chartered this session in building the road. For this purpose Government asks an appropriation of fifty millions of acres along the route and thirty millions of dollars in money. The worst feature of the bill is the vast extent of the land grant which would absorb nearly the entire habitable area in the Northwest It is probable that the measure will be modified in Committee of the Whole.

cliding militia and volunteers, in the mili

more inviting fields in the West.

While narrow-guage railroads being projected in all directions, a Mr. Burrus of Wisconsin comes before the public with a scheme for a railroad from the Atlantic to the West, to be built with a guage of thirty feet. The road is to run from the East by the most direct line to Lake Erie. When i below the surface for some distance, and there end. 'It is to be operated with a machine which is even more wonderful than the road, and which will navigate the water as well as traverse the land by a slight transposition of its machinery becomes a steamboat. When it has arrived at Munroe it resumes its charactwenty-five miles in water. Prob no one will doubt that a great reducti

The Great Eastern steamship has jus cable New York, direct, and is now lying Eastern has been devoted exclusive

part would be the withdrawal of our this measure became law, these charges Therefore the Japanese Government millions of dollars would be saved in the was not exactly the same as Hon. Mr. it was one of the necessities of a Govern-refined. The proceeds will be returned future. In the debate on the question, Hon. Mr. Macdougall's, but it was so near it that they were subject to such the Japanese Government in the form these two leading Statesmen of the Dominion may be said to occupy combange in the plans of contractors would not amount to much. The be to their advantage and at the worst the country would lose nothing in direct payments by their gain, while it would ment to refuse to ratify the Treaty.

The index the had never appointed any relative to office while at the head of a Department, and he did not the head of a Department, and he did not think the hon, gentlemen opposite were 000, has been received in San Francisco.

ause the remuneration offered was not Sir George E. Cartier introduced his bill passed in the House of Representation in intimate terms. Mary Elliott, a pacific Railway measure last week. It is a samending the act granting pensions to middle aged woman, was committed the survivors of the war of 1812, who served from Bath on a charge of abortion; since her liberation no tidings have been P. 14, 1871. The amendment directs the received of her whereabouts. The captain of the steamer Rochester states that retary of the Interior to place on the So retary of the Interior to place on the tain of the steamer Rochester states that past year amounted to \$20,050,000. He mistake to suppose that the question of the surviving a woman answering her description was past year amounted to \$20,050,000. He the fisheries was merely Canadlan. of cers and enlisted and drafted men, in-cluding militia and volunteers, in the mili-to Bath. The escape was not discovered till some time afterwards .- Kingston ta v and naval service of the United States, w o served in the war with Great Britain in 1, and were honorably discharged, and

names of the surviving widows of such and Mr. J. Finn, an eminent consulting engineer, with a small party and instruarried prior to Jan, 1, 1825, to such icer or enlisted or drafted man, and shall ments arrived at Sydenham on Thursda evening. From enquiries made by them t have re-married. The bill further pro-des that the act shall not apply to any respecting the country, it appears to be their intention to make an instrumental rson who is already receiving a pension eight dollars per month, and shall apply a person receiving less than eight dollars examination of the hill at Simpkin's crossing east of the village, to ascertain the grade necessary to overcome it in that direction, also the grade at the ore pensioners on the rolls, exclusive of idows. It does away with all oaths of Lake, and to ascertain generally how the Sydenham route compares with the

in the pension it is only necessary to rove the service in the war of 1812 for the Daring robberies continue at Chicago On Friday in croad daylight a lady The returns of the Massachusetts Burea Labor Statistics show that the cash value farms in that State has decreased nearly the door to go out. In one hand she even millions of dollars within the part held her bundle, and in the other her n years. Taxes are heavy there. Labor a scarce and costly. The young men of appeared outside the door half a second fassachusetts find little encouragement to before the lady. Half a second is not stay at home and work upon farms which a long period, but it was sufficient yield but a small profit for the most ardnous labor, when they can find so much Of The old lady shouted for help, and the fifth are native born—all the rest are for dians. Many of the farms are passing into the hands of persons of foreign birth, who are content with profits which are entirely inadequate to the desires of the more enter-A return just printed for the British
House of Commons shows that during the The young man thus addressed had not

year ending July 1, 1871, in a population of were 631,887 The proportion of convictions ther criminal offences seems very small, being only 1 in each 137 of the population.

We have to acknowledge the receipt, from Henderson & Co., Booksellers, Ottawa, of a copy of the "Remish Doctrine of the Rule of helocausts. In 1871, the fires in Brook-

Faith Examined," being a lecture delivered at the close of the session of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, on the 4th April 1872, by which certain statements of Rev Father

The Chicago Tribune thinks that free freights will be higher than usual this season. Every available vessel is being chartered and filled, because there is no other tree to not the grain, which will take all promises to not the grain, which will take all trees to not the grain, which will take all trees to not the grain.

CATCHING A TARTAR.

Ottawa, May 2.

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Ottawa, May 2.

We learn from an eye witness that the speeches and votes of the member for North Lanark, we copy us remarks on the amedment when Mr. Macdougall countered Mr.

Blake prove by the Hon. Mr. Tilley, to the Blake prove by violation of the Countered Mr.

address, went to the cell door and released her from her imprisonment, which leads the authorities to believe that they were

KINGSTON AND PEMBROKE RAIL-WAY .- Mr. T. W. Nash, chief engineer. hogs back near the head of the Knowlton surveyed line. - Kingston News.

went to a store on Adams-street, and after making some purchases she opened wallet. The hand containing the wallet enable a thief, who was watching his opportunity, to snatch the willet and run clerk in the store ran out and gave chase. He pursued the thief up Pcorin-street as far as Harrison, when a third party, a loafer in his teens, appeared upon the counted upon fire arms, and therefore

The fire marshal, of Brooklyn reports 297 fires during the year, and charges upon kerosene 33 of the fires and nearly half of the entire loss by fire during the year, not to speak of the roasting of

dition to valuable deposits of gold and silver in the surrounding localities on

rder of the hostages at La Roc

The Norwood Register regrets to state that fall wheat in Peterboro count

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. OTTAWA, April 29.

the fullest possible information upon the second reading of the bill. A discussion nsued, at the close of which the Premier ithdrew the bill for the present. The Premier laid upon the table certain correspondence between the Governments of the Dominion and the United States especting the abduction of the fishing oner Horton. Sir F. Hincks in moving the House

into Committee of the Whole on Ways and Means, delivered the usual budget speech. He stated that the amount of the public debt at the end of the fiscal many reasons for the Canadian Parliapayments by their gain, while it would
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the was one o eld no less a sum than three millions of dollars in London on deposit, which made our financial position impregnable. He estimated the revenue of 1871 at \$17,360,900; and the actual receipts whatever that it was absolutely im were \$19,335,660. The actual expendi 180 leaving a total surplus for the year of pated another million dollars of a surplus revenue next year. While regretting that Sir John Macdonald had een requested to take a sent upon the Joint High Commission, he held that there were no just grounds for the cry that had been raised by the opponents in

Canada of the Washington Treaty. Mr. McKenzie said he regarded the olicy of the Government with loathing and disgust. He congratulated the Finance Minister upon the stand he had

had a true national ring about it. Sir Alexander Galt, expressed his pleasure at the prosperity of the country.

and he stated that while he did not lesire a hasty severance from Great Britain he did not think that the support of the Mother Country was necessary to

ollowed, and the debate was continued during the evening.

THE BUDGET SPEECH. Sir F. Hincks rose to move the House into Committee of Ways and Means .-After some preliminary remarks, he re-ferred to the state of the public debt, which, he said, amounted to the exact sum of \$77,706,501. There were, however, a number of assets, some of which ight not be exactly at par, and he scene just as the clerk came up with the this was owing to the non-settlement of the at once attacked the clerk, and p inted a pistol at him, threatening which was about seven and a half millions. without the increase being real, and that With regard to the assets, the interest received from them which was about twenty per cent, showed that they were not merely nominal, but valuable assets. not merely nominal, but valuable assets. The report of the Auditor shawed there had been expended since Confederation, on the Intercolonial Railway, the pur chase of the North West, and expenditure consequent upon that purchase a total sum of \$7,268,698. Of this amount, \$6,104,270 had been expended out of the current revenue. There had been charged against Public Works capital unt, under an Act authorized by Parliament, the sum of \$1,130,000. The holocausts. In 1871, the fires in Brooklyn destroyed 180 frame buildings, 151 brick, and 4 stone or iron.

British enterprise is already anticipating the day when the Canadian account, this amount could be realized. British enterprise is already anticipating the day when the Canadian Pacific Railway will be an accomplished at any moment, and there was no cause fact. It is stated that a steamship company is being organized, with a capital of £750,000, to run a line of ocean steamships between British Colembia and China. Some day the trade remark, with regard to the loan, that in July 1869, we held in exchequer bills the loan and that this loan would be considered. carital of £750,000, and community and China. Some day the trade of Asia will pass along the valley of the Saskatchewap.

the toan, that in July 1869, we held in exchequer bills the sum of \$6,575,410. In July 1870, exchequer bills on the same account, exchequer bills on the same account, and the same account, exchequer bills on the same account, and the same account account account and the same account account account account and the same account account account account account account and the same account acco in the neighborhood Sitka, Alaska, owing to the discovery of rich silver mines within half a mile of the silver mines no exchequer bills outstanding, and the consolidated fund was advanced to the 492. There was on deposit in the Bank of Montreal, bearing interest, the sum of night safely assume that our small, but with a British guarantee, our five per cent bonds could be floated at

\$17,360,000. The actual income wa \$19,335,560. The actual expenditure The state of the s was \$15,623,180, leaving a total surplus for the year of \$3,712,479. This was a per cent of the present debt, he ipproached the subject with great hesi ation. It was impossible for him to deal with this matter without referring to the Treaty of Washington, and especially to the arrangement made for a narantee on our anticipated loan with he Imperial Government. He had no doubt that Canada had been charged in England with great selfishness and utter disregard of any interest but her own. We had held that Her Majesty's Gov ernment had not given us that amount of protection, and had not maintained ur rights in a manner that we though our fishery questions were at all mixed up with the important Imperial quesassist on that Commission. But, while feeling that regret, he had no doubt ture during the past year was \$15,623 | possible for the Premier, in the interests of the country to do anything else than \$3,712,469. The actual revenue for the mistake to suppose that the question of England had to employ a very consider tion of our fisheries; and there was constant risk of collision with the United States. The people of the Eastern States-especially the fishermen-had been taught to believe that they had as good a right to the fishing grounds a we had. Suppose that we came int collision with England on this question a question on which all parties there agreed—what then? If we rejected taken respecting the tariff, as his policy the Treaty as we had a perfect right to do, it would be well to weigh the conse quences and consider whether public povernment to send a force to protect result of the negotiations at Washing ton, he had always been of opinion that our existence.

Hon. Wm. McDougall and others It had been the desire of the govern ment to state frankly and firmly their views on the subject, and the grounds they thought they had for complaint. They had been told that no question of money should have entered into this matter. He could not comprehend how a question of mone could not arise. The whole question was one of pecuniary compensation. had been said that an Imperial guarante might not be exactly at par, and he would, therefore, put down the public debt in round numbers at eighty millions. He might observe, with regard to the debt that it had increased every year debt that it had increased every year A great cry has been raised about selling.

protection of Great Britain. If we were

to take the position of rejecting the

Imperial policy at the time the conse-quential claims difficulty was raised—

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Inted States upon a different footing from what they now were, and must continue to be while we remained a dependency of the British crown. There was an idea that if we were independent, a Zollverein with United States might be established, and it is complained that we have now no power to make commercial treaties. All he could say was that he felt sure that we had power to get every reasonable request we could make, urged with all the weight and influence of England, and he need not say that that weight and influence were infinitely a car if we were an independent power. But could we expect that England put her manufacturers on a worse foot-States. It was a question whether these nations. If there were an independent He ower on this continent, the United States could not show its manufactures greater favor than those of England. If the Reciprocity Treaty was repealed, the he absolutely accessary for it to have a in order to secure its renewal, but all the citorts failed. They came to the conclusion commercial treaty with England, and to ne under its "most favored nations" clause. He thanked the House for the spoken an hour and twenty minutes.

Mr. MacKenzie followed. He re-

garded the buckstering spirit, shown by the Government, in dealing with the Treaty question, with loathing and disgust. He referred, in particular, to the Government would pursue a more liberal commercial policy towards us. When it was found that the American fishermen failed to take out licenses, and trespassed continually guarantee, said it was most humiliating the Fenian raids, should be abandoned in our waters, invading our rights boldly; when it was declared by an American statesman that a Reciprocity Treaty was not only for such an equivalent, in the present r A. T. Galt said, with respect to rificed to a greater extent if Canada had of the Imperial Government that we show the support of their fleet in een independent, than they had been protection of our just rights—a pron which was faithfully carried out—prepa and fitted out a sufficient force of Man Police vessels to protect our right and that policy was perfectly success Great firmness was used, but, at the sa time, great discretion; there was no har Country for our future prosperity. He was glad of her support, and not at all

flon: Wm. McDougall contended that our government should obtain from the mother country, freedom to improve our commercial relations with other countries, if we should deem it advisable to do so for the interests of the Dominion.

Thursday. May 2.

Several new bills were introduced in the House of Commons. Sir George Cartier introduced a bill to facilitate arrangement between debtor and creditor, to punish fraudulent debtors and shollsh preferences in favor of judge.

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me forth the illegality of the appoint ment of Judge Johnson as Lieut. Gov. ernor of Manitoba, while he occupied

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This bill brought all the subjects of the Who were discontented with our present position; and desired a change, were mostly extreme protectionists who wished to place our trade relations with the Lander of the black of the country. By the introduction of this bill, the House had been and exclaimed to place our trade relations with the lander of the black of the country.

The poor woman ran half frantic to her house but in time only to prove the country and c children. The poor woman ran half frantic to her house, but in time only to witness a sight of the most heartrending and terrible description. On entering the top floor, where the crime was committed, Mr. Benson Baker, surgeon, who had been sent for, beheld a pool of blood issuing from under the back room door. Opening the front room door a thrilling Messrs. Baird & McIntosh, Mr. J. A. The poor woman ran half to the whole village may be easily conceived. Mr. Bennett Rosamond is the might appear to be a boon to the steam packet companies; and have no doubt that, if not immediately, still in the long run, the immigrant, or those who assist him will be the real gainers. At the present moment a rather interesting question connected with immigration is understood to be before the Government. In the latter part of the last ad Opening the front room door a thrilling Opening the front room door a thrilling scene presented itself. In a sort of semi-circle lay three children with their throats cut. The first, a little girl, Louisa, aged three years, lay upon her back, with her arms extended, and her throat severed right across. The tip of the left hand forefinger was cut off; in the left hand forefinger was cut off; in the palm of the hand was a sugar plum the palm of the hand was a sugar plum to have been overlooked.

It would be hardly worth while to trouble your renders, with gazetteer in the left hand by the palm of the hand a green bead. of Canada, it must not be forgotten that this House was as fully charged with the right of rejecting the clauses of the Treaty, if they pleased, and maintaining the right of Canada to exclude Americans from our inshore fisherios, as if the Treaty had never been made. The next child was Rosina, aged five years; she lay with her face downward and had her hands clenched; her throat being also cut. James Henery was the third child. He was a fine boy, fourteen States. It was a question whether these persons, even it were in their power, to curry out their measures, could accomplish what they had in view. He asserted that they could not. There was a commercial treaty between Great Britain and the United States, by which the manufactures of England must be manufactures of England must be serious duty he performed in attaching his arms extended as a work-shop and which was in great confusion, every the manufactures of England must be serious duty he performed in attaching his arms extended at right angles, his throat severely cut and in accounts from time to time of the really the manufacturing establishments of your staff to whom this duty has been took in the hegotiations and the grave and which was in great confusion, every serious duty he performed in attaching his arms extended at right angles, his throat severely cut and in accounts from time to time of the really months old, and was found lying half on his back, with his arms extended at right angles, his throat severely cut and in accounts from time to time of the really tangent in their objection to bearing arms or inflict-them months old, and was found lying half on his back, with his arms extended at right angles, his throat severely cut and in accounts from time to time of the really accounts from time the manufacturing establishments of your staff to whom this duty as been to do in the received and the was a fine boy, fourteen the third child. He was a fine boy, fourteen the third child. He was a fine boy, fourteen the third down, near the door lay the body of the chees which had transpired for some years efore arrangements were entered into for egotiating the Washington Treaty. When directed their energies to promoting commerce of the country, and with the in a most desperate manner, placed the knife upon the table, and fell under it. the chair falling upon him. The bodies were afterwards removed to the work-house through crowds of people who had congregated in the approaches to the house." hid not then possess a marine force, and here was still a hope that the American

AN OTTAWA MAN INDICTED FOR THE MURDER OF HIS WIFE.

Caulfield took place yesterday. The prisoner, who is a middle aged man, a not be renewed, the Government of Canada, resident of Ottawa, stood indicted for the murder of his wife, Ann Caulfield, on the 9th of November last. From the evidence it appears that the prisoner, and his wife did not live happily together, that both were given to drink, and frequently quarelled, and that the wife factories is of excellent quality, consisting not only of the coarser fabrics, but such fine stuffs a tweeds. In the murder of his wife, Ann Caulfield, and the prisoner, and his wife did not live happily together and his wife did not live happily together and his wife did not live happily together. The class of goods produced in these factories is of excellent quality, consisting not only of the coarser hope that the reception they meet with, both from the Dominion and Provincial Governments, will assure them that a graph welcome, a free home and a full more prisoner. in 1870, after conference with the Imperial the murder of his wife, Ann Caulfield, bor, and there the deceased abused her husband, of whom she appeared to be tion of the trade. The labour question the oppressor.—Globe. jealous, in an outrageous manner. They subsequently appeared to be friendly, and left the house together. The unfortunate woman was found drowned pext morning in the mill stream, about forty rods distant from Woods' house. and there was every appearance of a struggle. The witnesses swore they heard screams and cries of "murder!" swore they beard screams and cries of "murder!" other good things is borrowed from that direction. The medical testimony went to show that death was caused by asphyxia induced by drowning, and that deceased bore a mark over the left eye, as if she had been stunned by a blow before falling or thrown into the water. Screams were thought a blow before falling or thrown into the water. Screams were the political situation it beard about 8 o'clock in the evening. paration for wrongs and losses sustained by cruer of Manitoba, while he occupied the position of a judge of the Province of Quebec.

Sir George Cartier stated that the Government, seeing that objections had been made to Judge Johnson's appointment, had decided to cancel it, a discussion ensued, the Opposition members seizing the opportunity to condemn the action of the Government in the first place as illegal, and in the second place an acknowledgment of the same by canacknowledgment of the same by canackling the appointment.

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A lively passage at arms took place streem the Hon. Mr. Blake.—the latter being charged by the former of having appointed himself to an office (President of the Council) which did not exist in the Local Government, and then aking on. A thoughtless act of legislation, the Local Government and the work is the proportion of the Dominion Government to achieve that it was more honourable for the Dominion Government to achieve that an error has been committed by the appointment of Judge and to the water and to the water and to the water and the honourable of the pointment of Judge and to the water and the mild and tracticeness of the light and to recede from it by cancelling the appointment, than to ask Partender of the property, contain of a water power to the water has a water for such that the such council to support the mild dan, the right of keeping the fail craft and the extricated which it ends od, covered with water for such to support the appointment, than to ask Partender of the support of the council to support the property contains of a water power to an absolute of the council to support the property contains over two has the council to support the council the appointment of water powers to a single mill to have prevention and the provincial Legislature, has an unced which it ends od, covered with water for support the provincial capture of the council to support the provincial that the mild dan, the right of keeping the fail craft and the extricated water to a contain the names of the victims."

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yet to see any adequate description of the manufacturing industries—a complaint which, I am glad to find, The whatever benefit may flow from his sixty thousand strong. But a change of girl, Eliza, aged nine years, upon ner right side, with her head thrown back ward, hands clenched, elbows bent, and throat cut, from which was issuing a stream of blood. This appears to have been the last one murdered. The unfortunate man had then committed suicide. It would appear he went to his seat, lent over a tea chest which he used as a worktable, and cut his own throat sold not; only in Canada but in the Australia, manufactured into coth, and sold not only in Canada but in the markets of the world, in fivourable competition with the productions of English mills. Indeed, cases are mentioned the markets of the world, in fivourable about for a home is a land where their religious scruples will be respected and their peaceful and industrious habits tioned with some degree of local pride uninterrupted by the sterrible conscription. Through the agency of the British from Australian wool have been sent all Consul, communications have been Moved by Mr. McCreary and seconthe way back to the Antipodes, and sold there at rates affording a proof to the Dominion with a view to a large number spirited manufacturers. Just fancy fleeces or the clips of fleeces carried ten thousand miles over the sea and into "the wilds of Canada," there to be combed and twisted and spun integrates which are sold on the other size of the highly esteemed for their pure and correct in rivalry with the clother of the factors. earth in rivalry with the cloths of the farreet lives. It is probable that a delega-

> -such a ticklish matter to cal with essewhere -does not, I found, give rise to any feeling of uneasiness will regard to the future. In Mr. Rosamod's mil

the statement of his wife, he had been eastern part of Ontario. The very desponding, and at times almost beside himself, His wife left him at nine o'clock to fulfil the duties of charing at a shop in the neighbourhood. During the day the unfortunate woman spoke of the sad condition of her husband, and said that she did not know what to make of him. While thus commenting upon her misfortunes one of her children—her elde t daughter, twelve years old—rushed into the house and exclaimed, "Oh, mother, do come home; father has killed baby, and he is killing the other children." The poor woman ran half to the whole village may be easily controlled the soft of the statement of the most prosperous places of Ontario. The capitation tax on immigrants is to be abolished. We strongly urged the propriety of this step upon the Government in November last, and are glad to find that whilst proposing to spend large sums in promoting immigration to Canadal tists and manufacturers have turned to excellent account. At different points along the stream five woolen mills have been erected, two of them being large structures of stone where several hundred operatives find useful and profit ble employment. The poor woman ran half to the whole village may be easily controlled to the passengers the full to the whole village may be easily controlled. o the whole village may be easily con-benefit of a remission that at first sight

trouble your readers with gaze teer in-formation of this kind if it were to be obtained in another shape; bu I have separated from him and was living out at service at the time of the alleged murder. The last time that Mrs. Caulfield was seen alive was in the company of the prisoner at the house of a neigh-

An information was laid before Mr A. Macnabb, in the capacity of a County Justice, on Monday at Toronto the problem arising from the restions of charging a number of men employed by capital and labour has been see led in a Messrs. Walsh and Lovey. lumber part of the woman's bonnet was found on the bank of the stream, and also tufts of hair, were alleged to be the prisoners', adopted a plan by which his orkmen miles from Aurora, with conspiracy and participate in the profits of the factory having struck work on account of some according to the skill and indust y shown misunderstanding with their employers. by each. This system, which like many other good things is borrowed from England, is found to work well; and thence to the mills where he found the

the field, but there are three go tlemen courting the good wishes of the people with a view to the election. Mr Rosa towards Ottawa, near McCarthy's crosswith a view to the election. Me mond, who has already issued an is a Conservative of progressive coinions, against whom one hears no reproach, and of whose capacity no question. As a young politic is liable to take the bit in his to become rather restive in party.

This accounts for some of the contract of the people and Ottawa Railway was passing towards Ottawa, near McCarthy's crossing, some wretch threw a large stone at the train. The missile struck the window frame, smashing it and dashing the glass in fragments upon the passengers. Fortunately, it did not enter the car, or a fatal result might have happened. No clue can be obtained to the rence and Ottawa Railway was passing perpetrator of the outrage.

the morning of May 2nd, of William Judd, Esq., Postmaster of Stirling, and Clerk of the 5th Division Court. Mr. Judd was an old and faithful public servant, having been Postmaster of Stirling for upwards of 25 years. He was also one of the oldest merchants in the North Riding. His death will be expend the same. Carr

corresponding the appointment, than to ask Parbiament to sanction the illegal act of the Government as Mr. Blake had done.

The efact, when it was found that adding the practical management of the County of the Blake replied, and chollegged the Hon member for North Lanark to discuss the question with him in Local Legislature.

Hon. Mr. McDougall said if he wished he could easily do so, as no less than three members of the Otatrio Legislature had offered to resign to allow him to take their place.

An important meeting was held in the creation of a water power to make the formage of the catanact, we do not learn, nor have we been able after diligent inquiry to accretain the names of the victims.

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Howe, the debate was brought to a close at six o'clock.

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to be paid. Account from Thomas Coulter, for Ontario statutes, ordered to be paid. Auditors Report—Mr. P. bia Ball last night was without any ex-Drummond presented the petition of James Ford and others, praying for this Council to co-operate with the Council of Beckwith in getting a survey made of the town line, opposite lots 23, 24 and 25, in Beckwith. Mr. P. Drummond Cartier, Hon Messrs. Langevin, Tilley, Middley and Cartier, Hon Messrs. Langevin, Tilley, Middley and Cartier, Hon Messrs. Langevin, Tilley, Middley Maddewall and Cartier, Hon Messrs. presented the petition of Charles Symmetres and others, praying for further General de Raasloff, of Denmark; Col. the petition of James Mahon and others, praying for a grant of money to improve the cross-road between lots 15 and 16,

prepare a contract to be entered into by Mr. McCallum.

Mr. Allan Gilmour, pathmaster, ap peared before the Council and made a complaint that the road leading from the Town Hall to Almonte, at the west peared before the Council and made a complaint that the road leading from the Town Hall to Almonte, at the west half of lot No. 14, was blocked with snow this last winter so that it could not be travelled until opened out, and that he applied to the authorities of the village clerk was requested to ascertain from the Village Conneil, with respect o roads in which both municipalities are interested, if they were willing to et in unison with the corporation of Ramsay, in respect of keeping roads in repair in which both parties are inter-ested, as well when sucw drifts occur as

otherwise. Mr. Spedden having called the attention of the Council to the bad state of repair in which the bridge at Youngville the clerk was ordered to write to the

ded by Mr. P. Drummond, that the salary of the Assessor be seventy-five lollars for the present year, and that the Reeve be and is hereby authorized to grant an order on the Treasurer for the

same. Carried,

Moved by Mr. P. Drummend and seconded by Mr. Snedden, that the Auditor's report be adopted. Carried.

Moved by Mr. McCreary and second-James McLean. Carried. Moved by Mr. McCreary and sec

nded by Mr. Snedden, that whereas the taxes for the years 1869-70, have been paid in each of those years by the Canada Co., and also by Geo. Warren. he and it is hereby resolved that the Reeve grant an order on the Treisurer n favor of George Warren, for \$2.54 being the amount over paid. Carried
On the petition of James Ford and thers, it was ordered to lay over for ature consideration.

Moved by Mr. P. Drummond and econded by Mr. Snedden, that in answer to the petition of Charles Symington and others, the sum already granted monthly to James Gleeson and wife be in future ncreased to seven dollars per month, and that the Treasurer be and is hereby instructed and authorized to pay said sum every month when called on until further

orders. Carried.

On the petition of John Mahon and others, Mr. McCreary moved and Mr Snedden seconded, that a commission consisting of the Reeve and Mr. P Drummond, be and are hereby appointed to examine the road between lots 15 and 16, in the 11th con., and report at next the same, and for that purpose the Reeve be and is hereby authorized to obtain

be and is hereby authorized to obtain said advice. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Snedden and seconded by Mr. McCreary, that the sum of twenty dollars be and the same is hereby granted to assist in improving that part of the seventh line, in S. L. Division No. 25, and that the Pathmaster of said

support for James Gleeson and wife, ndigent. Mr. Drummond presented staff officers in full uniform. Amongst the cross-road between dots 15 and 16, in the 11th con. Mr. Speeden presented the petition of Mr. Wm. Gilmour and handsomely decorated with flags and handsomely decorated with flags and requested to take notice and attend. others, praying for a by law to be passed to prevent cattle running at large within two miles of the limits of the corporation of Almonte. Tender from John Me-Callum, offering to furnish the timber of Empire takes its way." The ball advertised for to cover the bridge at Snedden's, for \$300. The tender was accepted and the Clerk was ordered to having for vis-a-vis Lord Lisgar and

The dominion Government propose pay \$2,000 to the parents of Thomas Scott, murdered at Fort Garry. We do not know whether the parents of poor Scott need the money, but we welcome the grant as testimony to the fact that he lied a martyr to his loyalty and was not criminal, as many of the Lower Cana dian supporters of John A. Macdonald requently assert. But what shall we say of the consistency of the Dominion Government. They give money to Scott's parents and they suffer Scott's murderers to go unpunished Surely if the manner of Scott's death calls for a substantial token to his relatives, those who killed him ought not to go unwhipped of justice. The Rielites need not expect that the expenditure of \$2,000 of the people's money will wipe out the remem brance of that cordial grasp of the nurderers' hand by the agent of the Ottawa Cabinet .- Globe.

An English engineer has invented a Moved by Mr. P. Drummond and seconded by Mr. Snedden, that the Auditor's report be adopted. Carried. Moved by Mr. McCreary and seconded by Mr. P. Drummond, that Alex. Alex. McLean be appointed to the office of screw in motion. It moves at 7½ knots Pathmaster in Statute Labor Division on hour, and is claimed to be good for No. 21, and Poundkeeper instead of 1,000 yards. A committee who tried the torpedo at Sheerness, a year ago. reported that, discharging the torpedo rom the Oberon, under water, at the L'Aigle, at a distance of 200 yards, the charge took effect, making a hole as large as a cutter, and sinking the L'Aigle

Our readers will learn with great regret that the Newfoundland Seal Fishery has not been so productive as asual this year. From the enormous aumber of vessels and men employed luring the brief season, in this trade most of whom are dependent, to a great xtent, upon its success for the suppor failure of the seal fishery is certain to occasion much serious distress. As yet the hope that when fuller reports come n, it will be found that the return is no so much below the average as to cause any actual privation.

NEARLY A FIRE .- The engine with he noon train going north on Friday, fire to a cedar fence; the wind being high the woods soon caught, and spread very rapidly towards the village. The Roman Catholic Church bell sounding the alarm-soon crowds of men, boys commendable alacrity to assist in subduing the flames; and they worked with a will; and only for the timely assistance given by the willson in the interest of ssistance given by the villagers, pro-

There is but one woman in the Ne twenty seven year term for murder.

NOTICE. A valuable farm for sale, in a high state of cultivation, being composed of the East half of lot No. 9. and lot No. 8, in the 14th concession of the Township of Wilberforce, on which a good dwelling house, with outbuildings, two shingled barns, sheds, stables and all other buildings requisite. Situated favorably for roads, churches and schools. For particulars apply to the proprietor, George Thomps, Lake Dorie P.O.

Lake Dorie, May 3, 1872.

NOTICE Is hereby given, that the first sitting of the Court of Revi-

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gallant hosts by remaining till after 2 this a.m.

Owing to a large increase of business, we have removed to the building formerly known as the People's Store, Almonte, and James Harrney's old stand, Pakenham, where we will be found always at our post,

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FARM FOR SALE. The west half of Lot No. 2, in sixth concession, and the cast half of Lot 27, in the 6th concession of the Township of Beckwith. A good log house, and two barns, stables and sheds, with improvements on both lots

Beckwith, May 3, 1872. on Place will meet on Wednesday,

ifteenth instant at four o'clock n.m.

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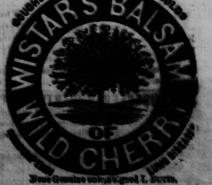
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NOTICE. The Municipal Council of Beckwith will meet as a Court of Revision, at the Town Hall, on Wednesday, the 15th day of May next, at ten o'clock EWEN McEWEN, Town Clerk

TO BULDERS. Tenders will be received by the undersigned until the Twentieth of May next, for the erection of a brick building 36x60x24 for the Sons of Temperance, in the village of Renfrew, plans and specifications may be seen at the office of James Ward. The Renfrew, April 24, 1872.

NOTICE. The undersign to intimate to his custom





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This splendid Sewing Machine is not osing any of its well merited reputation out is giving the best of satisfaction everywhere it is used. We understand arrange ments have been made to keep constantly on hand a supply of needles, shuttles, how on hand a supply of needles, shuttles bins, set screws, and all kinds of fixir Smith's Falls; ______, Perth; James Bothwell, Balderson's Corners; B. Robert-son, Lanark; Charles Hollinger, Ferguson's Falls; James Jackson, Innisville; Mrs. Dickson, Clayton. The Osborn can be seen

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The excellent quality of material and fine
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TEACHER WANTED. The Trustees of Section No. 9, on 11th con., Fitzroy, require a Teacher. Any person wishing the situation will please address James Findley, Fitzroy Harbour, Ont., James Findley, George Styles, Duncan McLeod, Fitzroy, April, 23, 1872.

SEEDS. SEEDS. SEEDS. The undersigned desires to call the special attention of his customers to the complete assortment of Garden, Flower and Field Seeds, with Early Rose Potatoms. Also a complete assortment of Dress Goods tion, as they cannot fail to induce purchasers to secure their yearly supply. Call and see. E. CRAMPTON. Carleton Place, April 26, 1872.

AND FIJR SALE. The East balf Lot No. 4, Eighth Concession Becktimber. The soil is of the best quality, two and a helf miles from the B & O. B. and five and shalf from Carleton Place. A good prospect for a stave factory, as there is a great quantity of timber suitable for that urpose on it, and in the surrounding localwith a steamboat running past the

JOHN McEACHEN, Beckwith, TOR SALE. A large stone founda-tion for a woollen factory in the lourishing village of Portage du Fort, brough which the St. Lawrence & Ottawa R. R. is soon to pass, this foundation is sixty feet by forty, and height of wall within o feet of the bighest water mark, these

walls are built in the most substantial man-ner, being six feet thick at the bottom, and four at the top, situated in the very heart of a wool country. Apply to Portage du Fort, April 22, 1872.

FORT GARRY THROUGH TICKETS & CHANGE GUAGE CARS IREOT FROM OTTAWA can be had at Davisor Low RATE by applying at the Canada Central Office, Elgin Street, opposite

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Three or four persons taking a car for their horses or furniture will stive the price of

B. Patterson, Watchmaker & Jew-eller, begs to inform the inhabitants of Car-leton Place and the surrounding country that he has leased the premises lately occuod by Mr. Lavanway, opposite Wilson's otel. Having worked in some of the best atchmaker's shops in Canada, and feels can give satisfaction, and merit their tropage. All kinds of watches clocks and wellery neatly and properly repaired, and

Carleton Place, April 16th, 1872.

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Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Frames, and ouldings of every description kept in Flooring, Clapboa ds, and all kinds of imber for building purposes kept.constant

We have also fitted up a new Patent Kiln, for drying lumber, which we are confi-dent will give entire satisfaction. We are prepared to take contracts for put-ng up buildings, (furnishing material or otherwise) at reasonable rates. Orders by mail promptly attended to MOFFATT & Co.

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THE inhabitants of Carleton Place, are respectfully infermed that the subscriber has opened a Tailor Shop in the village, next door to Bonds Tip Establishment, where he can be found ready to accommowhere he can be found ready to accommodate all customers who want anything in his line, with promptness and despatch. From the experience he has had and the known ability to make and fit garments, he hopes to merit a share of the public patronage. Parties desiran garments to be cut only will be attended with due diligence. Latest reports of ashions regularly received. D. McEwix.

Bring a your goods and get them pro-perly manufactured. Feb. 7, 1872.

TO BUILDERS. Tenders will be received until the 10th day of May, 1872, for the erection and completion of a Church of Wood and Stone, at Antrim. All materials to be furnished by contractor. Plans and specifications to be seen at Ricusard Season's, Autrin 29-g

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Carleton Place, April 29, 1872.

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Black and colored
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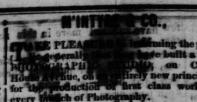
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