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Three hundred barrels of gunpowder were today shipped from Woolwich for the Cape of Good Hope. A correspondent with Gen. Crealock's command telegraphs that eight chiefs with their followers have sent an intimation that they would surrender. The scouts report that one of the kraals recently burned by Lord Chelmsford was the Zalu base of operations. It is antici-pated the King will retre into an inso-cessible bush. If so, it is certain his army will refuse to follow him. The Amatonga tibe are threatening the Zulus, and the owder were at Wimbledon yesterday, Frank Hyde, the tribe are threatening the Zulus, and the WIMBLEDON, July 18.—A match beng's prospects are gloomy. We have in tween sixteen Canadian and sixteen 200 Zulus who surrendered. The Liverpool volunteers for a silver cup, was er of the Zulus appears to be crumbwon by the former. Submissions are made hourly. LONDON, July 19.-At Wimbledon ves-N, July 23.-The Globe and the terday, Col. Gibson, of Hamilton, won the Prince of Wales' prize, £100 and badge, this afternoon say that the Governhas received a telegram from with a score of 94. WIMBLEDON, July 20.—Farrow, Hyde le Frere, announcing that Lord msford has defeated the Zulus under and four others having made the highest possible scores in the rifle St. Leger, dividg Cetewayo with immense loss, and t the war is virtually over. ed the prizes. the Commons this afternoon Sir WIMBLEDON, July 21.—Only the first stage, namely, 200, 600, and 900 yards nael Hicks-Beach, Colonial Secretary, ounced the receipt of a telegram, dated ranges of the competition for the Albert Prize, was decided to day. The second a decisive victory by Lord Chelmsford, stage at the 1,000 yards range will be deally ending the war. Lord Chelms ided on Wednesday. In the 600 yds. range, in shooting for the ord remained in camp till after July 3, waiting the surrender of the cannon and Albert prize, Lieut.-Ccl. Fenton, of Lan-cashire, scored 34, and Milton Farrow, the 1,000 rifles captured by the Zulus at Imandula. These not arriving, he advanc-American, 33. Taking the result of the 200 and 600 yds. ranges together, Farrow and Fenton are tied, leading the other ed and was attacked in the open country by 15,000 Zulus, who fled under the heavy of the British. Lord Chelmsford ad competitors by one point. The result now nced and destroyed Ulundi. The Zulu depends on the shooting at 900 yards. Frank Hyde, the American, made 33 at 88 was 800. The British lost 10 killed 600 yards. In the first stage of the competition for The battle was fought on July 4th. The were variously estimated at from the Albert prize the Rigby Irish Rifle As-sociation scored 100 and Milton Farrow, 000 to 20,000. A number surrounded e British troops, who formed into a llow square. The Zulus charged the mare on all four sides. After the Zulus American, 97. Lt.-Col. Wenton, an Eng lishman, won the Curtis and Harvey prize. Frank Hyde, American, and an English-man tied for 2nd prize, which they divide, re broken by the British fire they were ed by the cavalry and utterly routed. taking £17 each. In the Whitely compe-tition, Hyde only obtained the 6th prize. rd Chelmsford burned and destroyed all military kraals and returned to camp In the shooting at 600 yards for the same evening. Albert prize, Lieut, Cruit and Lieut. -Col. A detailed official telegram from Lord Gibson, Chelmsford says :--- "Cetewayo not only failed to comply with my demands for the each. In the contest for the prize given by Messrs. Pigou, Wilkes & Lawrence, Lieut. Adams, Canadian, and F. Hyde, turn of the cannon, &c., but fired heavily watering parties. I consequently American, scored 35 each. In the Robin ned the cattle he had sent in and Hood contest, privates Harris and Bell and Lieut. Ewan, Canadians, won prizes. d a reconnoisance by Col. Buller's This caused the Zulu army to ad-Six prizes in the Whitely competition at Vimbledon have been pooled and equally and show itself on the morning of 4th. My force, consisting of Gen. digate's division and Gen. Wood's divided among the ten competitors who made the highest possible scores. Hyde is aggregating 4,000 Europeans, a one of these, and his name is sixth on the

0 natives, 12 cannon and 2 gatlings, sed the Umvalosi river at 6.15 a.m." LONDON, July 21.-At Wimbledon, in Chelmsford continues :- " The the two hundred yards competition for the reached an excellent position between devango and Ulundi about 8.30 a. m. Albert prize, Milton Farrow, the American. made the highest possible score. ulu army had been observed leaving ouac about 7.30. The engagement THE JEANNETTE EXPEDITION. shortly after commenced the d men. At nine o'clock the Zulu Glowing Panegyric from a French En gineer and Traveller. wk was fully developed. At 9.30 the my wavered, and the lancers, followed PARIS, July 19.—At a meeting of the Societé Geographique last night, M. Louis remainder of the cavalry, attacked general rout ensued. Prisoners Simonin, the engineer and traveller intro-duced the subject of the departure of the hat King Cetewayo was personally unding and witnessed the fight from bouring kraal. The Zulu prisoners by the traverse to the term of the services rendered by hat twelve regiments of 20,000 men Mr. James Gordon Bennett in the cause o Dated in the attack. Lord Chelmsscience and progress. He dwelt on the remates the Zulu loss at not less sults of the Sta sults of the Stanley expedition in Africa. Not content with these, he said Mr. Bennousand. Ulundi was burning at The steadiness of the troops who me during the engagement were generously placed the Jeannette at the dismplete belt of fire, was remarkposal of the American Government to solve The dash and enterprise of the ty was all that could be wished. A hed camp had been left in charge of him fulfilled the anticipations it was proopeans and 250 natives. A portion full forces at one time threatened k it." July 4.-Cetewayo his name and fortune. It was interesting ning of the fight, but retired when and instructive to see a journalist attemp began to retreat. alone an enterprise in which Governments have been unable to succeed, and not con

Garnet Wolseley telegraphs from , 8th July :--- '' I have halted all reents here, as I believe the war is to not send any more men or suptaking with his own single resources the the conquest of the north pole. The adyou hear from me. I expect to great Zulu chief about 16th inst. dress was received with warm applause. cuss terms of peace." college professor once said that to rate high in his class,

tot expectorate on the floor." Much he hawking and spitting was, no doubt, by catarrh, which the process of could be readily cured by the use of agitation against the payment of rent and the increase of intimidation and lawlessness. They recommend that the Executive be armed with increased powers.

"Mr. Talmage," according to the London correspondent of the Liverpool Courier, "is to the religious world what Mile. Sarah Bernhardt is to fashionable society," and has been delivering an address at Exe-te Hall, a mal li a Lord, Lord Kintore, Vrending. The authorities of the City of K oenigs-

berg have issued a decree forbidding even the transit of Russian cattle or sheep through the district because of rinderpest. ch animals will be slaughtered and burried. All fresh meat from Russia will be seized and destroyed.

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now in France-Heavy Rainstorms England and Ireland.

In consequence of the report that an In consequence of the report that an attempt would be made on Saturday to railway officials have fitted up a train of wreck the Royal railway train from Windsor to Portsmouth, extraordinary precau-tions were taken. The train was preceded their shops. The outlook is becoming pilot engines. Every bridge, cutting very serious. and thicket was searched. The Sultan is an enthusiastic musician.

took consequently a great fandy to Baron Ring, one of the members of the Eastern Roumelia Commission, also a nusician. The two spend a number of ours together in the peaceful pastime of playing duets on the piano.

Terrific storms are reported in the able than at the same time in 1878. rench provinces. The river Ardeche has erflowed its banks and widely inundated country is bad. the surrounding plains. The river Ceze, in the department of Gironde, has also overflowed its banks. The damage is imnense. News of further disasters is expected.

Count Schouvaloff, the Russian ambassaor to England, has been made the dupe of a clever swindler, who, passing himself off as a member of a German Foreign Embassy, succeeded, on the basis of import-ant information as to the forgery of Russian rouble notes, in inducing him to part | of this State. with £500.

The Whyte-Melville memorial fund is progressing. So greatly was the late They were all accepted at prices ranging progressing. So greatly was the late Major Whyte-Melville liked in the hunt-ing-field that Northamptonshire farmers Canadians, made a score of 33 have sent up half sovereigns, while hunt servants, many of whom had never seen portation can be had as cheaply from New him, but only knew him through his books, have given their humble half-crowns.

The police of Brussels have arrested the ibrarian of a Jesuit College, which is under surveillance, in consequence of the confessions of Von Haame, a former clerical agent, arrested for posting placards threatening the life of the King. The librarian is suspected of bribing Haame to post the placards.

The London Globe says two persons, ving their names as Ambrose Fortesque and Win. Baughan, were recently apprehended for endeavouring to pass an altered check on the Bank of England. They are upposed to belong to a strong gang of American forgers, who have been perpetrating similar frauds to a great extent in England, France and America.

The Marquis of Hartington (Liberal) has written a letter accepting the invitation to contest the seat in the House of Commons r North-East Lancashire at the approachng general election. He says that he anot "deny that there would, from a party point of view, be considerable advantage in my leading the attack upon the lusively Conservative representative hundred. ounty Laucashire

A portmanteau left at Euston Square railhypotenanics has been opened by the police, and the contents conclusively prove that a series of forgeries extending over a long period have been committed. The that of four companies of sepoys who have ortmanteau is believed to be the property f one of a gang of forgers, of which the Americans recently arrested for attempting to pass an altered cheque on the Bank of ingland, are supposed to be members. According to a French correspondent

some Bonapartists have improved on the first stories—that the Zulus who killed the tent with what he had done in Africa and other countries thus courageously under Prince Imperial were disguised Communists or else assassins in the pay of " Plon-Plon." The present version is that "Lieutenant Carey was brought up in France, that it was there he received his educa-

Sure to Regulate the Bowels.-Mrs. tion, that when there he professed himself WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the only thing an ardent Republican, and "-one can that mothers can rely upon for their children. It guess the rest.

son, of Titusville, Pa., delivered addresses. The best order prevailed. The attendance whereabouts of Stevens. It is supposed the missing man has been drowned.

during the day was estimated at 3,000. It is stated that the will of Mrs. Dorsey Exerer, Ont., July 19.-Ben Brown, aged fourteen years, son of Jared Brown. who recently died leaving an estate valued at a quarter of a million to Jefferson Davis, farmer, residing on the town line of Stephen and Hay, seven miles west of this place, Oddfellows' Hall, this morning at 11 met with a sad misfortune while out with his gun last evening. He was seen to leave was thought of him until this morning, when his parents, becoming and international and in to be contested. The brother of Mrs. borsey, S. Perry Ellis, residing in Brookyn, states that Mrs. Dorsey's enthusiasian in the cause of Southern independence was thought of him until this morning, when his parents, becoming anxious, went in search. He was found about seventy rods from the house, with the contents of the grund lodged in his temple. He was the officers elected :--Wm. Johnston, D.G.M., of Ire-the grund lodged in his temple. mounted to a mania. She believed no reward sufficient for Jefferson Davis' great Reading, Pa., is threatened with a water famine. Water ceased flowing from the hydrants in the upper part of the city on have been killed instantly, as his body was uite stiff and cold when discovered. Saturday, and some manufacturing estab-lishments have been compelled to stop

OTTAWA, July 19.-It was reported this afternoon that a woman, whose name has not been ascertained, was outraged by three raftsmen on the line of the Canada tank cars, with which they are hauling Central railway last night, after which she was bound hand and foot and placed on the track. During the night she managed to roll herself off. She was found, it is The returns to the United States Desaid, this morning, in a weak condition partment of Agriculture on July 1st show and died shortly after being removed to morning. continued depression in the prospects of the oat crop, while the acreage in June her home. The police are making en-quiries, but it is not known whether there is any truth in the rumeur.

shows a decrease of four per cent. The condition of the crop is still lower. The potatoes' acreage is three per cent. more than 1878. For the whole country, OTTAWA, July 20.-A son of Joseph Branet, living near the C. C. R. R. station. the condition of the crop is more favour Pembroke, was run over by the early train last evening and instantly killed. The The condition of the fruit crop for the whole body was cut completely in two.

WOODSTOCK, July 21.-On Wednesda The Portland Oregonian of recent date evening last a brutal case of rape took place in East Zorra, about three miles from says :-- "Among the passengers from Sitka, Alaskan to this city, by steamer Cal-ifornia, was Miss Sallie Ball, who is probathis place. It appears that about eleven o'clock, a labourer named Lanagan, work-ing for Mr. Peacock, farmer, went into the bly the youngest Government official hold-ing a commission in the United States. The little miss, though but twelve years of house of a Mrs. Legg, who was suffering from heart disease at the time, and whose age, is the duly appointed postmistress of Sitka, and the manner in which every dehusband is in Dakota, U.S., and outraged her person in a most horrible manner. He tail of her office is attended to is worthy of

was arrested by Chief McKee, who track-ed him from Mrs. Legg's to Mr. Peacock's, about one mile and a half away. Great inadoption by more than one of the 'Nasbys Thirty-two American horses arrived at dignation is felt in the neighbourhood, as the victim is much respected. On examination before Magistrates Parker, Hood. Grey, and others, the prisoner was committed for trial.

BROCKVILLE, July 22.—An old lady, the wife of John Woods, a pensioner, jumped York to Havre as to Liverpool, large ship-ments of American horses for the French into the river yesterday afternoon and was drowned. Her body was found this mornarmy will be made. This shipment is coning. Cause, difficulty with law with whom she lived. Cause, difficulty with a daughter-insidered as the entering wedge of another element of export from the United States. habit of smoking, to bed with them.

FERGUS, July 22.-Samuel Wilson. The New York Sun says the hopes of the farmer of Garafraxa, was killed to day by lightning while leading his horse to the Fenian Brotherhood in New York have risen again, in consequence of the agri-cultural distress in England and Ireland,

His man, who was close by, was badly stunned. Mr. Wilson leaves a large ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS. upon his case, has embarked for England family.

partly through American rivalry in grain and cattle. They regard the reform of the land laws and comparative impoverishment CHICAGO, July 22.-A distressing and mysterious double suicide occurred last of the aristocracy as the speedy results, and believe the abolition of the expense of monarchy and the establishment of a re-public will ensue. Fenian clubs in the night at Hyde Park, a southern suburb of this city. Three maiden sisters, Elizabeth, Anna and Nina Trowbridge, aged 43, 40 Eastern States are reported as having large and 30, have been living many years in memberships, and as being active and good style in that town upon revenues derived from an estate left by their mother. Recently their father succeeded in getting the property away and left them penniless. MISCELLANEOUS When fully aware of the state of affairs they decided to die together, and spent A despatch from Simla says cholera has Sunday and Monday preparing for death. They nailed up the doors, windows, and A Calcutta despatch says all is quiet Burmah, but the British residency has been removed to a safer place, and the Resident's guard has been increased to five

They nailed up the doors, windows, and the two eldest sisters with most careful preparation drove spikes on either side of the casement of the folding doors, ad-justed small hempen cords about their necks, and kicking from beneath their feet books piled on ottomans and chairs, quietly strangled to death. The younger sister, Nina, who is a dwarf, remained meantime in an upper chamber, and although the deed was done about six o'clock last night, she first gave warning at nine. The bodies were not cut down until midnight. HAMILYON UNTER DISTRICT - BYOS. W. MORK, Court Marquis of Lorne; H. Webber, Court Grand River; J. Rowe, Court Prices Louise; D. B. Patterson, Court Endeavour. LowDON UNTER DISTRICT - E. J. Essery, D. S.; P. Toll, D. T.; J. Woonton, Court Prices to City; W. Jay, Court Elgin; H. Stratfold, Court Event City; W. Jay, Court Elgin; H. Stratfold, Court Event City; W. Jay, Court Elgin; H. Stratfold, Court Event City; W. Stanguist down until midnight. HAMILYON, July 22, - This forenoon a terrible accident happened on John street A Calcutta despatch says that the disturbances in the Rumja District of the been employed there four months, only

HAMILTON, July 22.—This forenoon a terrible accident happened on John street south. Three men named John Hastie, William Horan, and Patrick Callaghan were engaged in making an excavation when the earth gave way and buried Hastie while in the hole thirteen feet below the level of the ground. Horan endeavoured to die the protonate was out and in THE WEATHER IN EUROPE. quis of Lorne. PARIS, July 21.-There has been a fall

snow at Dauphiny, South-Eastern LONDON, July 21.—Several rain storms have occurred in Yorkshire and Derbyto dig the unfortunate man out, and in doing so narrowly escaped meeting with a similar fate. Nearly an hour elapsed before Water the most debilitated and nervous can find relief. Used freely in the water shire. Large tracts of land are fleoded. of the bath, its effect is almost marvellous the body was dug out. An inquest was opened by Coroner White this afternoon at Midwinter's Hotel. A despatch from Dublin states that terrific thunder storm occurred yesterday so strengthening and bracing, and witha o exquisitely agreeable. in the vicinity of Portadown, Ulster,

corrects acidity of the stomach, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. During the process of teething, its value is incalculable. It softens the gums, reduces infiam-mation and allays all pain, thereby giving rest to the child and comfort to the mother.

troops was and Mr. T. Clemow, the chairman. An superiority of their firearms and the abaddress was presented to Mr. Johnston, of sence on the part of the Zulus of more than Ballykilbeg, to which he made a verbal an inconsiderable number of guns, finally reply. THE TRIENNIAL COUNCIL

otland, Treasurer ; Rev. S. G.

THREE LIVES LOST.

while trying to save his children, died at seven o'clock this evening.

Annual Convention.

presented by the following delegates :-

resulted in victory for the English. The Zulus, finding that their numbers were rapidly diminisking by the superior fire of the English, fell back, and Lord Chelms-ford still retaining as a nucleus for defence a considerable portion of his force, ordered a pursuit.

THE ZULUS DEMORALIZED.

The Zulus were demoralized upon seeing rods from the house, with the contents of the gun lodged in his temple. He must land, President; Mr. H. Merrick, M.P.P., pursued by Lord Chelmsford's cavalry. Grand Master of British America, Vice-Grand Master of British America, Vice-President; Mr. R. Davis, Grand Secretary British only lost 10 men killed and 53 wounded. The loss of the Zulus was 900 killed and a very great number wounded. England, Corresponding Secretary William Johnson, Deputy Grand Masrer of Ontario East, Recording Secretary; Prof. Thomas Macklin, Grand Secretary of turned to his camp. At the time of sending this despatch from camp many D.D., Grand Chaplain of England, Chap-Zulus were coming in in small detachments and surrendering with-After transacting some routine business out conditions. No message has been received from the King, but Lord Chelms. the Council adjourned until Thursday ford repeats his assertion, that the war is now practically ended. DIPHTHERIA IN BESSARABIA.

TO MEET CETEWAYO

An Epidemic of Several Years' Duration —The Bising Generation Almost Com-pletely Carried oft. A despatch received at the War Office om Sir Garnet Wolseley expresses the BERLIN, July 16. - Diphtheria continues belief that the Zulu war is ended. He has its ravages in Bessarabia where a rescript of the Governor is published ordering the instructed the Government to stop sending supplies and reinforcements to the Cape. Sir Garnet Wolseley states in his teleuniversal fumigation of the dwellings and clothing of the peasantry. The rescript grams that he is to meet King Cetewayo on July 16th to conclude a peace. on July 16th to conclude a peace. Sir Garnet asks the War Office to instruct several years, carrying to the grave in some districts almost all the rising generahim as to the order in which the regints now serving in Africa shall be sent

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. The report of the Adjutant-General states that Capt. Edgell, of the Royal Lan-

Father and His Two Sons Burned three this morning a farm house two miles from here occupied by Julius Jock was burned to the ground, burning to a crisp two of his children, one six and the other

two of his children, one six and the other eleven years' of age, and the father so The news of the victory and the positive severely that there is no hope of his re-covery. His wife also is badly but not assurances of Lord Chelmsford and Sir Garnet Wolseley that the war is now ended, caused intense satisfaction here and throughout the United Kingdom. The dangerously burned. The house was a log one with small summer kitchen attach-ed. The fire is thought the The fire is thought to have been commercial advantages to be derived from caused by the children having carried elm an extension of British rule in the interior roots, which they seem to have been in of Africa are dwelt on, and in most circle the war is believed to be worth all that it LATER.-Julius Jock, who was burned

cost. IJEUTENANT CAREY. Lieut. Carey, who brings with him the

sentence of the court martial which sat THOUSANDS SURRENDERING.

### Later advices from Cape Town state that The above society commenced its annual thousands of Zulus are surrendering daily. There are some twelve thousand women sittings in the Knights of Malta hall on Tuesday afternoon, when certificates were ad children in the British camp, and it in ound to be somewhat difficult to feed

SPAIN'S COMMERCE. It is announced at Madrid that Spain is

negotiating at Washington to obtain a re-duction of the duties on West Indian proluce, offering in return a reduction on Monk, the corn and flax duties.

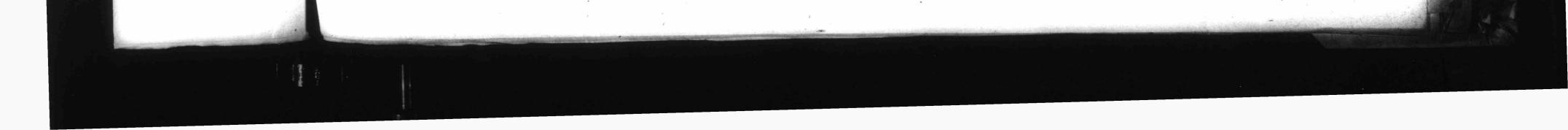
presented by the following delegates :-TORONTO UNITED DISTRICT - Bros. H. LUCAS D. C. R.; C. Lanning, D. S.; Chas. Williams, Court Hope of Canada; J. S. Williams, Court Robin Hood; H. Chick, Court Cosmopolitan; R. Wood cock, Court Yorkville; W. H. Milner, Court Unity; A. T. Walker, Court Silver Star; Jas Robertson, Court Perseverance; A. McIntyre Court Star of the East; H. West, Court Victoria J. S. Williams, Court Pride or Perth (proxy). HAMILTON UNITED DISTRICT - Bros. W. Monl D. C. R.; W. J. Vale, D. C. S.; Thos. Davis, Court Pride of Ontario; Jas. Bicknell, Court Maple Less THE WESLEYAN METHODIST CONFERENCE f England is now in session. The President is Rev. Jas. H. Rigg, D.D. The secre-tary is Rev. M. C. Osborn. The Conference represents 2,132 ministers, 14,600 local preachers and 400,826 members. It has 6,476 chapels. It maintains a fine college at Richmond with 14 professors 4 tutors, and 2 training institutions at Westminster and another at Battersea. A fraternal greeting from American Wesleyans was presented at the Conference, and was affectionately answered. A resolution condemning the practice of raising money for Church purposes by bazaars and raffles was adopted by the Conference.

THE RAILWAY INTERESTS

anderbilt and the Canadian Trunk Lines.

DETROIT, July 22 .- On Wednesday next t will be ascertained whether Vanderbilt will allow the Wabash, Grand Trunk, and Great Western railways to jointly use the Detroit, Monroe, and Toledo branch of the

Wingham; and S. Grey, Court Allan's Pride; Burnham, Courts St. Jude, Robin Hood and M The question of the establishment of a Subsidiary High Court for Canada was taken up and discussed. In Murray & Lanman's Florida





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 COURTRIGHT, Ont., July 21.— About three this morning a farm house two miles from here occupied by Julius Jock was burned to the ground, burning to a crisp two of his children, one eix and the other eleven years' of age, and the father so severely that there is no hope of his re-covery. His wife also is badly but not dangerously burned. The house was a log one with small summer kitchen attach-ne caused by the children having carried elm habit of smoking, to bed with them. LATER.—Julius Jock, who was burned while trying to save his children, died at seven o'clock this evening.
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 The news of the victory and the positive assurances of Lord Chelmsford and Sir Garnet Wolseley that the war is now ended, caused intense satisfaction here and throughout the United Kingdom. The commercial advantages to be derived from an extension of British rule in the interior of Africe are dwelt on, and in most circles the war is believed to be worth all that it cost.
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Later advices from Cape Town state that thousands of Zulus are surrendering daily. There are some twelve thousand women and children in the British camp, and it is found to be somewhat difficult to feed

It is announced at Madrid that Spain is negotiating at Washington to obtain a re-duction of the duties on West Indian pro-duce, offering in return a reduction on the corn and flax duties.

of England is now in session. The Presi dent is Rev. Jas. H. Rigg, D.D. The secre tary is Rev. M. C. Osborn. The Confer 14,600 loca nd another at Batterses. A fraternal resting from American Wesleyans was presented at the Conference, and was ffectionately answered. A resolution fondemning the practice of raising money or Church purposes by bazaars and raffles was adopted by the Conference.



AN OCEAN STEAMER LOST: The State of Virginia Wrecked Off Sable Island.

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EBEC YACHT DISASTER felancholy Ending to a Plea-sure Trip. than was expected, having had fair weather and made what for her was s good run. She brought all the passen-gers and part of the crew. Capt. Moodie remained on the island to look after the wrock. The passengers were as well treated as possible on the Is-land and were made tolerably comfortable. The crew got up an entertainment on a small scale, to while away the hours, and the passengers attended.

Praiseworthy Conduct of the Captain of a Passing Steamer.

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sionable Individual. BELLEVILLE, Ont., July 17.—As the steamer Transit was about leaving her dock this morning with some 800 people on board for Weller's Foint, some impetu-ous individual observing smoke coming from the fire-hole gave an alarm of fire. A panic ensued; one young lady jumped over the railing of the upper deck to the wharf but received no injury; another lady threw her child from the upper deck amongst the crowd. Fortunately no one was hurt. A WISE CAPTAIN AND A PLUCKY PRIEST.

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### THE HAYTIEN REVOLUTION.

Quiet Partially Restored after Much Less of Life and Destruction of Property. NEW YORK, July 19.—A cable despatch from Port au Prince to the Haytien Minis-ter, dated 15th, states that quiet has been restored with considerable less of life on

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The name of James McDonald was en-ered on the Police Court calendar on Frilay ; the charge set opposite his name was at of larceny, and the name of the comday, The river at Belleville is now entirely clear of saw logs, the last of the drive having been checked and rafted on Satur-

that of larceny, and the name of the com-plainant appended was Sarah MoCallum. Judging from the whispering of the legal gentlemen, and the stir made among them when the case was called, it was apparent that the facts promised to differ somewhat from the ordinary cases of larceny coming before the Magistate day after day. Such proved to be the case, for as the trial pro-ceeded it was shown that a confiding hus-band had been diagraced, a home wrecked, and four young children abandoned by a heartless mother and false wife. THE PRISONER. day. During the absence of Sir Charles Tup-per, Hon. Mr. Langevin will discharge the duties of both branches of the Public Works Department.

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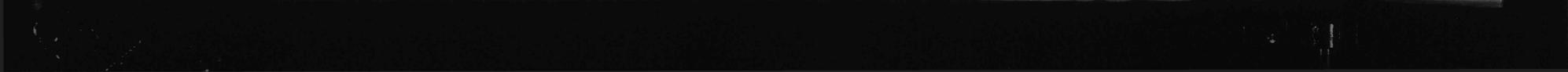
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The Carleton Place Herald in an article of a recent date says that Ontario is justly oud of her educational facilities, and, to tell the truth, she has good reason to be broud. The various schools and colleges, both private and public, have been holding their midsummer examinations, and many of them have distributed prizes to the more accessful pupils, making glad the hearts of the recipients, and inciting their less fortunate fellow-pupils to renewed exertions when they return to their studies. It must be a source of satisfaction to total parents and teachers to find that the pupils ave made marked headway with studies during the past term, and inestimable boon to the pupils themselves to feel that they are not handicapped, by studies during the past term, and it is an

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The Globe regrets to hear a rumour that the Council of India, despairing of obtain-ing assistance of the Government towards defraying the cost of the Indian Museum, have decided to break it up, and to dis-tribute the collections between the Britiah and South Kensington Museums and Kew.

There have been during the past three months no less than 35 outbreaks of ty-phoid fever in pigs in [Somersetshire, and as many as 632 had been alfected. Of these 509 had been slaughtered by order of the local authorities, and 123 had died of the disease.

possible to command; that the only system of active defence; that it was only by car-yring the war at once into the enemy's country, thy posting men within the enemy's border, by meeting him upon his commity, thy posting men within the enemy's border, by meeting him upon his commity, thy posting men within the enemy's border, by meeting him upon his commity. The posting men within the enemy's border, by meeting him upon his commitations, that we could pre-rest an irruption into the colony of Natal. (Cheers.) I feel convinced that when our own countrymen at home, even including deverse critics, some to look at these trans-actions in the light of history they will do that vardict may not come in my time. History points to similar circumstances of that we done their best according to their lights, and to whom justice was not done till long after they had passed awary. But whenever it may be, the thing that has mainly sustained me in all that has passed has been the convision that, except in necessary measures or defence no soldier of har Majesty has hitherto been employed if dominationer, in these terms :-if the composition that, except in concessifier they had passed awary, do the Majesty has hitherto been employed if commissioner, in these terms :-if the composition that, except in concessifier they had passed awary of the transe of these terms in the amply sustained me in all that has passed has been the conviction that, except in accessifier they had passed awary of the Majesty has hitherto been employed if the commission we and if a cance to these shores? I was charged, as has has been the convision that, except in a concessifier the present; in a concessifier the same and the business is all ranks are worn on the single commission when if a cance to these shores? I was charged, as has the same all measures and do all that can be hawfully and diacreetiy done for preventing in the same all measures and do all that can be have the same and that the more the the sampler. The can basis in the light of the co

the time made him master of the situation. Our war expenses and consumption of sup-plies must go on during the armistice, necessitating further delay and increase of expenditure should the negotiations be abortive. He, on the contrary, gains the end of securing the harvest, and so pro-visioning himself adequately in the event of further hostilities, which, if he ethotses, he may prolong for months. Had the terms been in Lord Chelmsford's pocket, one week would have seen either the affair settled, or negotiations ended and the war resumed. Meanwhile the advance on I babanango is arrested for the present. The camp constitutes an advanced depot that is a start in the start in a request to the authorities that the public houses should be closed, and during

London Truth :- " The introduction of

At the request of both Houses of Con-vocation the Archbishop of Canterbury has written to the Bishop of London desir-

PRAYERS FOR FINE WEATHER.

raise the desired amount at or before the August meeting of the Council. Trustees should, therefore, before the end of the present month, July, meet and estimate the amount of the application to the Town-ship Council. The application should be in writing. In December, or an soon as the taxes are collected, the trustees will give an order on the township in favour of their Secretary-Treasurer for the part or the whole of the amount raised for them by the township Council. The announcement of Pickeving College

The announcement of Pickering College for 1879-80 is before us. The College is sa-tablished by the Society of Friends to educate both sexes, and is situated near Duffin's Creek, Ont., in the Village of Distortion. The college bildings are large Pickering. The college buildings are large and handsome, built of red brick with stone facings, and show a front of 106 feet, and are erected in the midst of fine feet, and are erected in the midst of fine grounds 15 acres in extent. The aim of the College is said to be to prepare students for the examinations required for entrance into all professions (and business, we pre-sume.) The qualification for entrance into the College will be the same as required for high schools and collegiate institutes. Un-der the general supervision of the Principal, John E. Bryant, M.A., Toronto, lady students are under the charge of the tady governess and the male students under the house master. We are glad to see it an-nounced that after "evening study" no more study will be permitted except to those whose strength warrants it. The Deputy Minister of Education Dr.

The Deputy Minister of Education, Dr. Hodgins, as appears by a circular issued from the Education Department, will visit the Muskoka and Parry Sound districts the Muskoka and Parry Sound districts during the month of Angust to confer per-sonally with friends of education in these districts, with a view of reporting to the Minister the condition and prospects of education in these localities. In addition, it is proposed to hold at Parry Sound a Teachers' Institute, and afterwards a con-vention, from 5th to 14th days of August. The institute will be conducted by J. R. Miller, P. S. Inspector, West Huron, P. A. Switzer, Esq., M.A., and others. The convention will be held on the 13th Au-gust. A sum of \$4 will be granted to all successful candidates af exami-nation, who are non-residents of Parry Sound, and who have attended the Institute, and \$2 to unsuccessful Sound, and who have attended the Institute, and \$2 to unsuccessful non-resident candidates. The dates and places at which Dr. Hodgins will confer with friends of education are as follows :--Parry Sound, Wednesday, 13th Au-gust; Henry Inlet, Thuraday, 14th Au-gust; Byng Inlet and Shewanaga, Friday, 15th August; Mackellar Village, Satur-day, 16th August; Maganetewan, Tues-day, 16th August; Seguin, Wednesday, 20th August; Rosseau, Friday, 22nd August; Port Carling, Saturday, 23rd August; Bracebridge, Monday, 25th August; Gravenhurst, Tuesday, 26th August. who nesday, 22nd 23rd 25th 26th are

August. eat FOREIGN. Dr. Charles L. Ives, of New Haven, beueaths \$10,000 to Yale College, the income to be devoted to the support of indigent and worthy students,

The Governors of the University of Canterbury, New Zealand, have founded a Greek and Latin Professorship, to thich they have attached a salary of \$3,500 a

The wife of Midhat Pasha, Governor of Syria, while recently at Beyrout, told Miss Taylor, the Principal of the Moslem Girls' School, that she meant to compel all Mo-hammedan parents to send their children

to school, The Ragged School Union of London ex-pends about \$130,000 a year in endeavour-ing to elevate the lowest and poorest classes. It has 30,500 children in Sunday schools, 5,489 in day, and 9,267 in night schools. It maintains 75 ragged churches, manages 82 lending libraries and 75 penny banks, besides superintending mothers' meetings, men's clubs, Bands of Hope, and a variety of children's meetings. The lrish University scheme, which the ; Te 22. 934 The Irish University scheme, which the

British Government proposes, contemplates a dissolution of Queen's University and the application of its endowment grants to a new university on the model of that of London. It is said to be generally well re-ceived. The *Times* says, however, that the creation of a mere examining board, which popu-9,633. creation of a mere examining board, which is all that is proposed by the measure, will not satisfy public feeling, nevertheless it is a step in the right direction.

The British Empire observes :--- "Whe-ther a Royal Commission is appointed to include the causes of manufacturing and commercial depression, as well as that of agriculture, the matter can no longer be shirked or regarded as exploded. The hour has come when ultimate success in hour has come when ultimate success in achieving a reversal of our past fiscal policy may be confidently predicted. The Bright-ites will never give up their faith and their vantage ground without a severe struggle. But not only the welfare, but the very ex-istence, of the nation is at stake. Unless we retrace our steps, and adopt that real Immerial policy statehold out her Ma. Imperial policy sketched out by Mr. Mac-Iver, by which the British Empire may be welded into one grand Zollverein, with land enough of her own for all her children guilty. Silence being proclaimed, 'the prisoner was asked in the usual form whether she had anything to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced a upon her. She made a statement to the to cultivate and food enough far all her children to eat, without recourse to the land or labour of the stranger, national ruin is beupon her. She made a statement to the effect that she was instigated to the crime

DEPRESSION IN THE IRON TRADE.

DEFRESSION IN THE IRON TRADE. Although the official reports of produc-tion in the Cleveland iron trade are not yet made up, sufficient facts have trans-pired to show that in the ironmasters' dis-trict there will have been during the past half-year a falling off in the production of pis iron from Cleveland ores to the large extent of over 300,000 tons. Above a third of this is due to the stoppage of fur-naces during the strike of the Durham coal miners, but the remainder is chiefly ascribable to the blowing out of furnaces owing to the dulness in the demand or the failure of the in Cleveland has so large a portion of the blast furnaces been idle so long, but the proportion at work is larger a portion of the blast furnaces been idle so long, but the proportion at work is larger than in some other districts. It is com-puted that the output of pig iron of all kinds in Cleveland will for the present year be less than in any year since 1869, and less by nearly half a million tons than it was last year. The falling off is chiefly due to the diminished local consumption— the exports of iron from the district re-maining nearly at their highest. Of the

maining nearly at their highest. Of the works in the locality which use Cleveland iron in the manufacture of rails, plates, bars, and angles, more than one-half are now closed permanently, and several of the remainder are working irregularly. THE CANADIAN CATTLE TRADE.

THE CANADIAN CATTLE TRADE. At a recent meeting of the Mersey Dock Board a letter was read from Messre, Allan Brothers & Co., as follows .-- "Referring to the decision of your Board, contained in your favour of the 26th ult., we think you have overlooked the fact that prior to the order of the Privy 'Council in scheduling cattle from American ports, our steamers could go along Woodside or Wallssey stages for the purpose of landing sattle, for the wharf rate of 6d per ton, but now that privilege is only given to steamers from the United States and other scheduled pringing cattle from free ports. This isjan

HARVEST PROSPECTS IN IRELAND. Lord Portarlington, writing to the Times, says :--It may interest many of your readers to know that while in England the spring was so wet, in Ireland, on the con-trary, it was a cold, dry spring, and capi-tal seed-sowing time. We had hardly any rain till the 5th of June, since which date we have had heavy rains, which have bene-fitted the grass and corn crops immensely. If only we get some dry, warm weather, in this month, there is every prospect of an abundant harvest, so far as regards Ireland. Usually there is a great change in the wea-

abundant harvest, so far as regards Ireland. Usually there is a great change in the wea-ther towards the middle of July, from wet to dry, and vice versa. One may therefore hope for some favourable change soon, un-less the season maintains its exceptional character to the close—a calamity, I trust, we shall be spared.

MURDER AND SUICIDE AT PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth has been startled by a murder

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 MURDER A

mind. REPORT OF THE COURT OF INQUIRY INTO THE PRINCE IMPERIAL'S DEATH.

by a man who was the father of her boy, and that he was the really guilty A telegram dated Landsman's Drift, Upoko River Camp, June 10th, says the Court of Inquiry into the circumstances of the death of Prince Louis Napoleon has concluded, and the following is the find-

The Home Secretary recently authorized the Treasury to pay £100 to Mrs. Thomp-soi-the reward offered for evidence which would convict the murderer of Mr. Dyson. It was through Mrs. Thompson that the man captured for burglary at Blackheath was identified as Charles Passe, the Bannercross murderer. An incident occurred at the Kilburn Show which is worth noting. Lord Beaconsfield met Mr. Clare S. Read, M.P., and said to him, "Oh, Mr. Read, what shall do to meet this agricultural depres-sion?" "My Lord," replied Mr. Read, "you must pray earnestly and sincerely that there must be fine weather for three weeks." The Times announces that among the

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'Take all measures and do all that can be lawfully and discreetly done for preventing the recurrence of any irruption into her Majesty's possessions by hostile tribes, and for maintaining the said possessions in peace and safety.' That was my charge, and I need not tell you that I have no plenary power to make peace or war. I have power simply to defend the colony--to see that no irruption takes place. And I think I may venture to refer to what has since occurred. Notwithstanding the un-paralleled disasters which have befallen our arms on some occasions, up to the pre-sent moment the frontier of her Majesty's possession has remained inviolate from hos-tile foe. I think, when these matters are calmly judged, they will more than fully auct of the campaign. The Zulu cam-paign has lasted little more than five months, and the number of Europeans lost exceeds 1,200; while the loss of stores and material of war has been on an equally gigantic scale."

the dove, which perched at the elevation of the dove, which perched at the elevation on a gilded easie, at the St. Angustine mass for the Prince Imperial, was clever, and proved a hit. The bird which is tame, and had three days lessons, was An Incident of the Zulu War, (Forbes' Letter to London Daily News.)

is tame, and had three days lessons, was attracted to the eagle by grain thrown on its back. It looked charming, gyrating above the incense. Lord Aylesford, who got into trouble last winter for assaulting an usher in a theatre, was summoned after the Ascot races for assaulting a policeman. It was explained, however, that the noble Earl was explained, however, that the noble Earl (Forbes' Letter to London Deily News.) A young Englishman of good family— there is no need to mention his name—had been appointed to a commission in the Frontier Light Horse under Col. Buller's command. Once he had committed him-self through drink but the offence had been passed over, and he was so efficient and had behaved himself so well both at Zlobane and at Kambula that he had been was only in play, and while striving jocu-larly to disarrange the officer's heimet struck him on the check, " and the affair

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The present movement to the same same sum of  $\pounds 4,000,000$  sterling, it would produce ed as it is by Maine prohibitionists. at 95 the sum of  $\pounds 3,800,000$  stg., or \$18,493,333 in Canadian currency, showing a saving to the Canadian taxpayer of \$973,333 currency. That is a singuarly good comparison for Sir LEONARD perance reformers; and the Local Gov. TILLEY to be able to make between his ernment would serve the cause of true oan of 1879 and Mr. CARTWRIGHT's of temperance by granting purely beer 1874, in view of all the disadvantages licenses.

we have pointed out in the beginning of, this article. Now let us take the loan . THE OUTLOOK. of 1876 which SIr RICHARD CARTWRIGHT

negotiated also without any guarantee. It was a loan of £2,500,000 sterling, On all sides there are signs of return-ing prosperity in the United States ; at 91; and it yielded £2,275,000 sterat 91; and it yielded £2,275,000 ster-ling, or \$11,071,666 currency. If Sir LEONARD TILLEY had negotiated his mission a year ago was to demonstrate £3,000,000 sterling at 91, it would have that protection had forever ruined Amproduced only £2,730,000 stg.; but at erican industries and destroyed Ameri-95 it yielded £2,850,000 stg., or a gain of £120,000 stg., or \$584,000 currency, as compared with Sir RICHARD CARTcan capital, admit the fact. In this \$554,000 currency, ir RICHARD CART-6. We have made on the actual without reference which, not being WRIGHT's loan of 1876. We have made Men are more hopeful and more trustthese calculations on the actual ful and there is a better feeling abroad figures of the loans to costs and charges which, not being

whose means of livelihood they con-trolled. No doubt when the Legisla-ture meets, these serious allegations will be brought to the Premier's notice officially; and we venture to hope that he will fulfil his pledge of last session, and mete out stern justice to those officials whose guilt is clearly estab-lished. has the advocate of the Scorr Act for seeking the prehibition of beer. In-deed, lager is a much more wholesome

drawn solely from our own farms, as the Order-in-Council passed by the Do-minion Government prevented the transportation of American cattle through this country, on account of the prevalence of pleuro-pneu-monis among herds in the East-em States. The cattle shipped were, therefore, of superior quality and readily realized good prices in the Eng-lish and Scotch markets. The supply has been larger than was anticipated by those engaged in the trade, and this was due to the fact that the On-tario farmers acted upon the advice

inevitably dings to the commissioners appointed under the present system.
CANADIAN FISH HATCHERIES.
CANADIAN FISH HATCHERIES.
THE sale of Spring or Newcastle salmon at the fish stores in this city effectually disposes of the contention that artificial fish-breeding has been a failure in the Dominion. Not so many years ago salmon were found in every stream on the north shore of Lake Ontario, and when a housewife required a delicate dish, she seined a few fish with an old skirt. But they were gradually destroyed by saw mills, and other evicatle stream was alone frequented by salmon during the spawning season.
Mr. Wurker at this time entered by salmon during the spawning season.

salmon during the spawning season. Mr. WILMOT at this time entered Canadian as British beef, the people of upon the preservation of the fish, and this small enterprise was the commence-ment of what has since proved an ex-tensive Government undertaking havtensive Government undertaking, hav-

to costs and charges which, not being ascertained for the present loan, are left out of question in regard to the others. We repeat that the Finance ability in financial transactions since his acceptance of office, a second time made a good bargain for Canada, and a second time justified the choice of him by Sir JOHN MACDONALD for the post of Finance Minister of the Dominion. its domestic supply, and is obliged to import more largely than hitherto to meet the requirements of an increasing population. The importation of cattle into Germany, chiefly from Russia, to note in manufacturing centres. Had the old tariff been in force and the "slaughtering" process in vogue, the condition of the country's industries should thus far be practised in this country only under Governmental super-vision. Although the reproductive powers of fish are remarkable, the navivision. Although the reproductive powers of fish are remarkable, the navi-gation on the rivers and the obstructions caused by mill dams and other works led to the wholesale destruction of fry, and of the spawning grounds, until salmon and other varieties entirely disappeared from their old resorts. At this juncture artificial breeding was in-troduced as the only remedy, and, not-withstanding the opposition which it has encountered, it has to a considerable degree fulfilled the expectations of the and of the labour market would be industries are being established, and the this juncture artificial breeding was in-troduced as the only remedy, and, not-withstanding the opposition which it has encountered, it has to a considerable degree fulfilled the expectations of the public and proved a successful substisteadily increase and furnish encourage-ment to our farmers in extending their tute for the natural process of propaga-tion. It has been the means of giving us salmon in Lake Ontario, and of instock-raising operations. Among the new features of the trade are the preparations of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick farmers to enter into there is a loyal determination to give the new tariff a fair trial, and there are creasing our white fish supply, of im-proving the fisheries of Lakes Erie and stock breeding for exportation ; the proposal to ship store cattle to Ireland; and the prospect of Canadian and Ameri-can butchers' stalls being opened in Lon-don and other British centres for the Huron, and of re-stocking many rivers in the Lower Provinces. The Restigouche river furnishes a good example of the benefits of the artificial sysing the next two or three weeks, it is tem, sided by protection against poaching. In 1868 anglers caught twenty salmon in that river, and sale of American beef at American prices. English papers received by the last mail refer to the fact that foot and server that spirituous will be abandoned for malt liquors within a short period. Although lager has long been recog-nised as the favourite summer beverage of Americans, it has only comparatively recently heen larged summer beverage of Americans, it has only comparatively the average, but the enormous increase in the acreage under cultivation will more than make up for the decrease in point of yield. In Europe, on the other hand, there is a partial, not to say a in point of the decrease in point of the decrease in hand, there is a partial, not to say a mouth disease was detected in a cargo of sheep landed from the United States, Hon pounds were taken. This year the members of the Viceregal party have whipped the stream with good results, although the total catch will not be known until the close of the sensor general, failure. A severe winter was members of the Viceregal party have whipped the stream with good results, although the total catch will not be known until the close of the season. The increased run of fish is easily ac-counted for, when it is remembered that eighty per cent. of the eight thousand succeeded by wet and unseasonable weather. In Great Britain, according to the latest accounts, the wheat crop will not reach 60, taking 100 as the average standard. France expects to be counted for, when it is remembered that eighty per cent. of the eight thousand eggs produced by each mother salmon annually develop into living fry under artificial means, as compared with four in one hundred eggs in the natural spawning beds of our rivers. The in-stinct of salmon is to reproduce their species in the localities whence they de-scended to the lake or the ocean. The Newcastle establishment furnishes proof every prospect, as pleuro-pneumonia still provails extensively in the Eastern States, the demand for Canadian cattle and sheep will be increasingly brisk. The outlook for the trade is an exceedingly favourable one, and farmers may rely upon obtaining good prices for good stock.

In Europe the benefit has accrued to private proprietors, whereas here the work has been accomplianed by gov-ermmental agency, and the people as a whole have benefitted thereby. Fish-hatcheries are among the most popular of our public institutions, and deserve the continued support of Parliament when the Estimates come up for con-sideration. THE TRANSATLANTIC CATTLE TRADE. The binners of completed are pledged to build that the treatments in the sections now under con-tract are finished. All admit that it is a work of national necessity. Without

THE TRANSATLANTIC CATTLE TRADE.
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The Ontario Cabinet is just now repr sented at the seat of Government by-no-body. What on earth will become of this ir Province?

It is "Canada first" with a vengean A year ago we astonished England with the biggest bullock ever seen ; then there was the big Canadian cheese weighing a ton ; then Hanlan, and now Col. Gibson.

Model Farm, Mr. Brown, the Principal, has resigned, and a Mr. Mills, of Brant-ford, has received the appointment, and will enter on his duties about the 1st Sep-

Even the quiet city of Kingston is likely to benefit by the national policy. A cotton factory and a flouring mill on a large scale

actory and a nouring mill on a large scale are projected by enterprising capitalists who appreciate the city's water and railway communication. The latter announcement is somewhat startling, as the Reformers predicted the ruin of millers under the new tariff arrangements. But politicians of that stripe especially live and learn.

-----Is the Dominion Election Act valid or not ? The Ontario and Quebec courts decided in the affirmative, the Supreme Court of New Brunswick in the negative,

Here the matter at present rests, none of the parties to New Brunswick election the parties to New Brunswick election petition suits having evinced a disposition to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. No less than \$14,000 deposited in the courts of that province has been paid back to the partles entitled to receive it, and the election petitions, so far as New Brunswick is concerned, are at an end.

THE CITY RECORD.

Sir Selby Smyth will command at the

Fever and ague is troubling some of the dwellers in the vicinity of the Humber. The 20th Battalion Halton Rifles go into camp on the Garrison Common on Septem. ber 4th,

Lieutenant-Governor Macdonald and party are expected in Winnipeg about Au. gust 4th. The total amount subscribed, so far, to the Protestant Episcopal Divinity School is \$22,056.

is \$22,056. Nine car-loads of sheep went east on Fri-day, on the Grand Trunk railway, for shipment to Liverpool.

The Credit Valley route has been passed upon by the Government, and the right of way settled as far as Bathurst street.

The burials in the different cemeteries for the month ending June 30th :-- St. James', 304 ; 'Necropolis, 283; and St, Michael's, A cat show will be the novelty at the Industrial Exhibition. The best "tabby or "tortoise-shell" will draw a prize o

two dollars. Mr. Prittie left early in the week with about 150 settlers for the North-West, nearly all of whom were from the vicinity

of the city. Archbishop Lynch laid the corner stone of a new Roman Catholic church at Port Colborne on Sunday ; a sermon was preach-ed by Rev. Father McCann, of St. Michael's

sary to obtain success while roughing it in Manitoba. There is much truth in the saying that the distant hills are proverbi-ally olad with the richest verdure. Latest reports represent the crops in the Red River valley and the North-West to be exceedingly large. It is estimated that ten dollars per acre will cover all expenses for raising wheat the first year, and seven dollars per acre after that time. The yield will average twenty bushels to the acre. The cost of the wheat on cars at Fargo, Dakota, is about thirty-five cents. The freight to Duluth, including elevating charges, is 17 cents per bushel ; freight to Buffalo from Duluth not to exceed five cents ; making the cost of the wheat laid cellency the Governor-General has con-sented to allow the profile of himself and the Princess to be struck upon the medals to be awarded at the exhibition in Sep.

DEATH FROM STARVATION .- A man named John McClellan, from Port Credit, was admitted into the Hospital last Monday in a starving condition. On Wednesday he died from exhaustion, notwithstanding the restorative measures taken by the medi

FOR MANITOBA.-His Honour the Lien FOR MANTOBA.—His Honour the Lieu. tenant-Governor, accompanied by Hon. Mr. Wood and Mr. Langmuir, took their depar-ture for Manitoba on the 17th inst. They intend going by steamer to Prince Arthur's Landing, and thence by the Dawson route to Winnipeg. They will camp ten days on the way, and expect to reach their destination in about two weeks. Lieuten-ant Governor Cauchon will most the part ant-Governor Cauchon will meet the party at the North-West angle.

at the North-West angle. ACCIDENT.—A boy fifteen years of age named John Sutherland, of Toronto, while attempting to jump on a freight train on Friday at Brockville, slipped and fell under the wheels, which passed over his legs, severing both from the body. Medi-cal aid was at once procured, and all pos-sible relief was given, but he is in a very critical state. His father was at one time in the employ of the Grand Trunk railway in this city. A BRUTAL OUTPAGE —A citl named

been outraged that evening by a brute committed in a field near The disaster to the cereal crops of Southern Russia is even more serious than was at first supposed. The ravages of the girl's statement being verified by a medical The disaster to the cereal crops of ively secure this result, it is suggested that a large and prominent space should be al-lotted to a Manitoba display at the show in this city. Such a display would no doubt prove an attractive feature of September's gathering, and the suggestion is worthy of consideration at the hands of the Committee of management. The Belleyille Ontario, a staunch Reform journal, is not in accord with its party on the Letellier case. It says :—"Licut.-Governors are appointed by the Governor-in-Council, and hence, in our opinion, such

be paid to the sovereign whenever h should come into the district. This enor mous territory thus easily disposed of, and the value of which for agricultural and mining purposes is unsurpassed, the las and pest acquisition of the Dominion o Canada, comprises, as near as can be cal culated, 2,984,000 square miles, while the whole of the United States south of the international boundary contains 2,933,600 square miles. Including the older portion of Ornhear Ontains and the Marit of Quebec, Ontario, and the Maritime Pro vinces, Canada-measures 3,346,681 square miles, whilst all Europe contains 3,900,000 Well may the *Times*, in reviewing Lord Dufferin's speech at Winnipeg (November 28, 1877), say .---We have hitherto had searcely any notion at all o Bitish America in the full some of the terraqueous region between the Atlantic, the Pacific, the United States and the Arctic. In the maps it looks all a mere wilderness of rivers and lakes, in which life would be intolerable and escape impossible. The succession of enormous distances and strange sur-res, reads more like a voyage to a newly-discovered stellite than one to a region hitherto regarded sim-ply as the fag end of America and a waste bit of the world.

There has been another change at the cents : making the cost of the wheat laid down in Buffalo, 57 cents per bushel, or about 62 cents in New York. Undoubtedsourt of cents in New York. Undoubted-ly within ten years wheat can be taken from Fargo and delivered in Liverpool for twenty cents per bushel. If there is dis-tress among the English farmers at the present time, what will be their condition when wheat from Manitoba and the North-Western States can be laid down in their Vestern States can be laid down in their

markets at fifteen cents below present

There is the prospect of a new enterprise being developed in connection with the cattle trade from Canada to England. The export of fat cattle must soon close

for this year, as our supply will be exhaust-

ed, and as grass-fed animals will not suit. Store cattle, however, might be shipped to Ireland, where there is abundance of pasture and scarcity of stock. The prin-cipal difficulty in the way of developing this new branch of trade is an order-in-Council which provides that each animal shall have a given space on shipboard. It

petition suits having evinced a disposition to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. No less than \$14,000 deposited in the oourts of that province has been paid back to the parties entitled to receive it, and the election petitions, so far as New Brunswick is concerned, are at an end. The forthcoming Toronto exhibition has attracted attention in a region as remote as Manitoba. An effort is being made in Winnipeg to have a display of the products of the requires on the this trade may be com-menced during the present season.

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### TEMPERANCE VERSUS PROHI-BITION

THE Scorr Act will have few sup-it is, capital is looking about for the porters if the rapid strides made by the secure investment which the possession people in the direction of temperance of the home market affords it. New should continue. By the introduction should continue. By the introduction of lager beer the brewers and licensed victuallers have turned the flank of the prohibitionist army, and changed the contest into one between the advocates of total abstinence and those of temper-ance. In such a struggle victory will ultimately lie with the latter, for prohibitive legislation is unknown in beer drinking countries. It will, no doubt, be contended that the Dominion does encouraging signs that the patience of the people is soon to be rewarded. The not fall within that category. This is probably true at the present time, but the rapid transformation which is taking place in the drinking habits of the people will convince an impartial obrecently been largely used in this country; nevertheless, during this brief experi ence drunkenness has diminished in the cities where it has been drank, and there has been a corresponding reduction in crime. When beer shall have become the common drink of Canadian citizens, as it is of the German people, we shall then be a temperate people

In this controversy the advocates of prohibition should be able at least to prove that beer drinking is injurious to community in its public capacity, and hurtful to the health of its We purposely omit all questions of re-venue in order to simplify the problem and place the case of total abstinence in its most favourable- light. The first point cannot be successfully demonstrated. Every nation, however barbarous, possesses stimulants, and the mission of reformers should be to encourage the use of others less potent, and not to endeavour to suppress a prac-tice which all peoples follow in some form or other however stringent may be the legislative or governmental prohibition. An effort to popularize beer instead of vodki among the Russians would be a wiser measure than a crusade in favor o income are solver in the set of t prohibition. If the evil cannot be al together eradicated-as experience has hol. But the so-called temperance drinks with which these advocates refresh them-selves contain a larger per centage of this much-abused article, and there-fore the temperance man who drinks a glass of lager has bettar ground for demanding the suppression of cider, ginger ale and similar beverages, than

compelled to import at least \$100,000, 000 worth; and in Austria crops of all kinds are terribly deficient. In Southern Russia, which used to be the granary of Europe, blight and rust prevail, and the area under cultivation is less than usual. Between the abundance with which Providence is blessing this continent, and the scarcity with which the Old World is afflicted. we may look forward with reasona-ble hope to a very profitable har-vest. That will put us on our feet again, and with the confidence which the new tariff gives to investors and to the industries already established, we shall be able once more to pay a hun-dred cents on the dollar, and provide employment for all who honestly zeek it. 

### THE LICENSE ACT.

WHEN the License law, or rather that as the king of fish, the efforts of the Do portion of it relating to the appointment of license commissioners and in-

Newcastle establishment furnishes proof of this every Fall. Fish are captured, of this every Fall. Fish are captured, the eggs expressed, and the parent fish marked and liberated. It returns to the lake, but resppears at the establish-ment next year, where it is recognized by a punch mark in its tail. It is de-clared that no case is known in which the mark imprinted in one hatchery has been detected on the fish subsequently trapped at any other. Although much interest naturally sur-rounds the artificial breeding of salmon as the king of fish, the efforts of the Do-

minion Government have perhaps been more largely devoted to producing white fish than any other variety. The opera-

well as at the provincial show. It is justly urged that the exhibits would thereby re-ceive more general attention. To effect-ively secure this result, it is suggested that a large and prominent space should be al-lotted to a Manitoba display at the abow in this site. Such a display at the abow in

Governors are appointed by the Governor-in-Council, and hence, in our opinion, such appointments lie wholly with the Dominion Government. The Governor-General is expected to act in accordance with the ad-vice of his Ministers. If Sir John and his Cabinet adhere to the resolution commu-nicated to Parliament last April, and still demand the dismissal of Letellier, Lord demand the dismissal of Letellier, Lord Lorne will have to act accordingly." The *Ontario* evidently prefers standing by Re-sponsible Government to running after the false god its friends are trying to set up.

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PhiGRIMAGE.—About nve number of cursionists left the city on Monday morning en a pilgrimage to the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Peace, at Clifton, to attend solemn benediction in honour of the feast of Mount Carmel. The pilgrims threatens Central Asia, and the utmost alarms prevails among the inhabitants. The scourge which has visited the Black Sea provinces will probably entirely prevent any export trade in wheat, and Canadian the feast of Mount Carmel. The pilgrims were conveyed on the steamer Empress of India to Port Dalhousie, where they took special train on the Welland and Great Western, going to the Falls by way of Merritton. The ceremonies in the church were presided over by Rev. Father McBride of this city. On the return trip vespers were held on board the steamer. Archbishop Lynch patronized the pil-grimage. grain will be in increased demand to supply the English market, which draws largely from Russian sources. -----

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tances are numerous of large prigraming in wheat farming. A graphe is quoted in the St. Paul Pion as having had in 1877 8,000 as wheat, which yielded him all roughels to the sore, or over 200, els. His total outlay for seed, er un, harvesting and threshing was un ar sore, leaving him a margin of or 234,000 on his 8,000 acres. 1 he had 12.000 acres under cultivation

13, or £34,000 on his 8,000 acres. 1 year he had 12,000 acres under cultivat and all in wheat. This was in Minnesot but north of the Canadian line they ge much larger yield than this, and in twen seven miles along the Assiniboine River 1877 over 400,000 bushels were harvest that averaged considerably over 30 bush to the acre. In the northwestern previnces Canada wheat often produces 40 and bushels to the acre, while in Son Minnesota 20 bushels is the average group

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Minness to the acre, while in Son Minness to the acre, while in Son Misconsin only 14, in Pennsylvania as Ohio 15. The fact established by climat logists, that the cultivated plants yield t greatest products near the northernmo limit at which they grow, is fully illustra ed in the productions of the Canadian territ ries, and the returns from Prince Albe and other new settlements on the Sasks chewan show a yield of 40 bushels of sprin wheat to the acre, averaging 63 pounds the bushel, whilst one exceptional fie showed 68 pounds to the bushel, and a other lot of 2,000 bushels weighed pounds, producing respectively 46 and 42 pounds of dressed flour to the bushel wheat. In southern latitudes the war spring develops the juices of the plants to field by. They run into stalk and leaf, the detriment of the seed. Corn main for example, in the West Indices runs of thirty feet high, but it produces only few grains at the bottom of a spongy of

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many cases by circumstances local an exceptional—as, for instance, a series very heavy rain-storms which caught th wheat just as it was ripening—the yield per acre were : Of wheat, from 25 to 3 bushels, with an average of  $32\frac{1}{2}$ ; barley from 40 to 50, average  $42\frac{1}{2}$ ; oats, 40 to 6

from 40 to 50, average 42; oats, 40 to 6 average 51 ; pess averaged 32; potato 229 and turnips 662 bushels per acr Individual cases were enumerated of 10 bushels of oats per acre, barley as high ; 60 bushels, and weighing from 50 to 3 pounds per bushel. Potatoes have yield as high as 600 bushels to the acre, and of conditor unsurnased, as are all the re-

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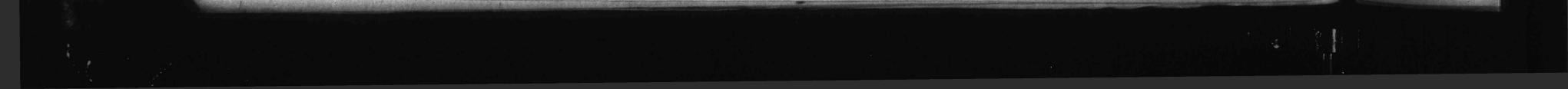
enormous size and of excellent quality an flavour. .'. Having now glanced at the immigratio that is taking place into this new distri-as to its extent and character, and got a insight into its agricultural capabilities pe acre, let us try to arrive next at an idea of the size of this territory which but nin years was the property of "the compan of adventurers of England trading into th Hudson's Bay," and whose charter, grante in 1669 to Prince Rupert and ninetee other gentlemen, made them despotic ruler over half a continent on the easy term that two elks and two black beavers should be paid to the sovereign whenever he

thus writes his impressions of Canada : Hitherto, in common with most of my country-men, as I suppose. I have thought Canada a mere strip lying north of the United States, easily de-tached from the parent State but incapable of sus-taining itself, and therefore ultimately, nay right toon, to be taken on by the Federal Union without materially changing or affecting its own develop-ment. I have dropped the opinion as a national concelt. I see in British North America, Stretching as it does across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in its wheat-fields of the West, its invalu-able fisheries and its mineral wealth, a region grand enough for the seat of a great empire. In the very centre of this great Dominion of Canada, equidistant from the Gulf of

In the very centre of this great Dominion of Canada, equidistant from the Gulf of Mexico and the Arctic Ocean, and midway in the other direction between the Atlantic and Pacific, lies the low depression of Lake Winnipeg, 300 miles long, 50 to 60 miles wide—the future Black Sea of Canada. Its shape is roughly a parallelogram lying north and south; at three of its four corn-ers it receives the waters of a large river, the main trunk of a hundred smaller ones. At the remaining north-east angle a fourth and larger river—the Dardanelles of the sub larger river-the Dardanelles of the system-conveys the accumulated waters of nearly a million square miles into Hud on's Bay. This Lake Winnipeg receives the drainage of the future wheat-field of the world. The Red River of the north, with the drainage the accurate the drain the drainage of the future wheat-field of the world. ts affluents, the Assiniboine, the Qu'appelle, the Red Lake River, the Souris and a score the Red Lake River, the Souris and a score of others, discharges its waters into it through the grass covered deltas at the south-west angle. At the south-east, and only twenty-five miles distant along the shores of the lake, the large impetuous river which gives its name to the fresh-water sea into which it rushes and pours its wild majestic flood from the Laurentian highlands which separate the waters of Lake Superior and the affluents of the St. Lawrence from those that seek Lake Win-nipeg. In Lord Dufferin's speech at the capital of Manitoba he describes so felici-tously this noble river that any more magne description than his appears al-

tonaly this noble river that any more maggre description than his appears al-most presumptuous. After describing the route of the traveller from Lake Superior up the Kaministiquia, over the height of and, down the beautiful Rainy River into the loyely Lake of the Woods For the last eighty miles of his voyage (he says he will be consoled by sailing through a succession of land-locked channels, the beauty of whose senery, while it resembles, cortainly excels, the hardment Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence, from this lacustrine Paradise of sylvan beauty we are able at once to transfer, our friend to the Winni-pe, ariver whose existence in the very heart of the continent is in itself one of nature's most delightful is tauted islands; so broad, so deep, so fervid is the voume of its waters, the extent of their lake-like expansions and the tremendous power of their maids.

The Winnipeg, in its short but pic-turesque course of 125 miles from the Lake of the Woods, falls 500 feet, and though gable, in consequence, for steamers, over two centuries the route by Il the trade of the interior continent as conducted by the great fur companies om and to their depots at Mackinaw and contreal. The Lake of the Woeds itself 2,000 islands offers some lovely places for a loclandic offer the outlet of the river an loclandic colony has been lately formed, and its Indian name of Reewatin has been attached now to the whole Province, which covers the area between the old Province of Ontario and Manitoba, the pioneer of the new and Manitoba, the pioneer of the new western provinces. From Keewatin village the Pacific railway is fast approaching completion to Winnipeg, 113 miles, and a large side wheel steamer will meet the tailway. wheel steamer will meet the and continue the communication east through the lake and Rain to Alberton, 120 miles from Keewat re the Governmentars now construct dam and locks which when complete



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THE LETELLIER MATTER. IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. A SOCIETY QUESTION. THE LATEST CRIT CANARD A Letter from Hon. William Passage of the Army Dis- Arrangements for the Viceregal Sir John Macdonald Called Upon Macdougall. cipline Bill.

A LETTER FROM MR. MACDOUGA

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1879.

received with cheers. LONDON, July 21.—Mr. William Shaw, the Hene Rule leader, will propose in the Commons an amendment to the Irish Uni-versity Bill, declaring the absolute neces-nity of endowments on the model of the Intermediate Education Act. In the Commons to-day the Under Sec-retary for Foreign Affairs said that negoti-ations were proceeding between the Ger-man and other governments in regard to the Samoan Islands. In the House of Lords, Lord Selborne (Liberal), in calling attention to slavery in Cuba, and moving for papers in regard thereto, pointed out that Spain had not fulfilled her engagements on the subject.

THE AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS. The Potato Bug in New Brunswick-Beaping Match at Exctor-Bemarkable Yield of Grain at Parkhill-Belleville's Cheese Trade, &c.

Sr. JOHN, N.B., July 18.—The potato bug has heen doing some damage in Mada-waska, Victoria, Carleton, York, and Sun-bury counties. Within the last few days it has appeared in some parts of King's and Oner's counties.

PARKHILL, Ont., July 18.-Wm. At-more, on lot 24, lat con. West Williams, County Middlesex, exhibited at the Park-hill post office the yield from one grain of fall wheat, 85 stalks, the largest head hav-ing 54 grains and the smallest 18; average number, 30.75.

BELLEVILLE, July 18.—A large business is being done in the shipment of cheese. to appear in procession on the day of the arrival of the Marquis. It is not unlikely Another large quantity was shipped yester-

The rumour in the evening paper here that Sir John Macdonaldis ill again is quite untrue. It is likely that Sir John will leave for England on Saturday accompanied by his secretary, Mr. Kinloch. Cay. OTTAWA, July 20 — Mowing matches are becoming quite popular here. On Tuesday Rev. John May and Prof. Riddell, of the Normal School, will row for the benefit of the Protestant Hospital. BELLEVILLE, July 19.—New barley, plump, bright and weighing forty-nine pounds to the bushel, was shown here to-day.

So many rumours as to Sir A. T. Galt's connection with the Letellier affair having gone abroad, it is proper to state that he has nothing to do, good, bad, or indifferent, with the Letellier case.

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WM. MACDOUGALL,

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. PROVIDENCE, April 7, 1876

Mr. H. R. STRVERS. Dear Six, — When James about eight years of age a humour bodie out incent me, which my mother triad to ourse by siving me herb-teas and all other such works, until Shally she consulted a physician, and the shall had the Sall Elevin, and decired an elevi-tian of the shell the shell the sense, but sail the originated in the blood. I remained a grave suffer physician who said I had the Serofstous Humour, and if I would allow him to doctor me he could cur-physician who said I had the Serofstous Humour, and if I would allow him to doctor me he could cur-physician who said I had the Serofstous Humour, and if I would allow him to doctor me he could cur-physician who said I had the Serofstous Humour, and if I would allow him to doctor me he could cur-physician who said I had the Serofstous Humour, and if I would allow him to doctor me he could cur-physician who said I had the Serofstous Humour, and if I would allow him to doctor me he could cur-physician who said I had the Serofstous Humour, and it would allow him to doctor me he could cur-physician who said I had the Serofstous Humour, and the succeed at the disease appeared again in a works form than ever, as a Cancerous Hewenur upon the said strought I must soon die, when my at-tis a short time the disease appeared again in a works form than ever were painful; but coordinged in both Boston, and being personally acquainted is the street, South Destin ; and formerity residing in both Boston, and being personally acquainted the street, South Destin ; and the seres in my cars, which for a time very were painful; but coordinged is take the Vazarisk undit I had takes about the street has been since I was child the sermination what helped me ; and innost cordially. For than it ever has been since I was child. The sermination what helped me ; and innost cordially. No 100 Street, Providence, R.I. No 100 Street, Providence, R.I. Street mean strength to the system destinatee by dis-tene. MR. H. & STEVERS. Dear Sin,-When I was about eight years of age

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The range of disorders which yield to the in-fuence of this medicine, and the number of defined diseases which it never fails to cure, are greater than any other single medicine has hitherto been even recommended to by any other than the pro-prietors of some queck noticum. These-diseases are Brothla and all Eraptive Diseases and Tamours, Rheumatism, Geut, Neuralgia, and Spinal Com-plaints and all inflammatory symptoms Ulcers, all Synhilitic diseases, Kidney and Bladdize diseases, Dropay, the whole train of painful disorder: which so generally affilted American women, and which her other that universal curse of Ameri-ner outproces, inability to sleep, and impure blood. This is a formidable fiss of human allments for any single medicine to successfully attack ; and it is not probable that any one article before the pub-blood, promoting, the asses the root of the tree of the great escape valves of the system, -invigora-ting the liver to its full and natural action, clean-ting the isometic, and strengthening digestion. This much accomplished, the speedy and the per-manent cure of not only the diseases we have emmented, but likewise the whole train of chronic and constitutional divorders, is certain the follow, so ginky and so cessily, that it is-am accomplished fact almost before the patient is aware of it himself. many poor mothers in our land who are losing so many children by this dreadful

VEGETINEI PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

such appointment. The Catholics, how-ever, would not be behind in showing their respect and loyalty to the Governor-Gen-eral and Princess in every possible way. The PROVINCIAL SECRETART, who was present, came forward and explained that the Government would not treat nor in-terfere with local efforts, but they would receive the distinguished visitors and offer hospitalities of the Government of the Pro-vince. This would be done during their stay and until their departure. After the above committee adjourned there was a meeting of the sub-committee on processions, at which Mr. Armstrong, an Orangeman and one of the committee, said that he considered that the body with which he was connected would be perfect-ly willing to march in procession with the Catholics, only they did not wish to be pushed aside. After a long discussion this committee adjourned without arriving at any definite conclusion respecting the societies that will appear. If the Orangemen persist in what they consider their rights, it looks now as if none of the societies would join in the procession. goma district. A Cure for Diphtheria !-Mrs. Ellen B. Mason, wife of Rev. Francis Ma-son, Tounghoo, Birmah, writes :-..... My son was taken violently sick with diph-theria, cold chills, burning fever, and sore throat. I counted one morning ten little vesicles in his throat, very white, and his tongue, towards the root, just like a water-melon, full of seeds ; the remainder coated as thick as a knife-blade. I tried the PAIN-KILLER as gargle and found it in-variably out off the vesicles, and he raised them up, often covered with blood. He was taken on Sunday ; on Wednesday his throat was clear, and his tongue rapidly clearing off. I also used it as a liniment, with castor oil and hartshorn, for his neck. It seemed to me a wonderful cure, and I can but wish it could be known to the many poor mothers in our land who are

in the procession. The Masonic fraternity have decided not

that the Knights of Pythias and Oddfel-lows will follow their example.

LATEST HOME NEWS.

Chief Justice Wood and family, Manitoba, are at St. Andrew's, N.B.

Mr. Lumsden, formerly of the Public Works Department, Ottawa, has fallen day. Harvesting has fairly commenced, and in a few days will be general. All crops are turning out as anticipated, except spring wheat, which has been almost ruined by rust, wire worm and Hessian fly. Works Department, Ottawa, has rated heir to \$150,000 by the death of a brother in England. Sidney Hunton, of Ottawa, who took the Gilchrist scholarship at McGill last year, has carried off the first prize in mathe-

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been outraged that evening by a brute named Dennis Malligan. The offence was committed in a field near the village of Davisville, the miscreant using violent means to accomplish his vile purpose. The girl's statement being verified by a medical argument and the statement was included. than of the grift a statement being verified by a menical examination, a warrant was issued for Malligan's arrest, and, placed in the hands of county constable MoMullen for execu-tion. The offender, however, had taken his departure before the arrival of the officer, and notwithstanding a thorough search has been made, he has so far evaded most Both exercise in a so far evaded e that field l with arrest. Both persons reside in the neighbourhood of the village, and Malligan is a married man, PEGRIMAGE.-About five hundred ex-

destination in about two weeks. Lieuten-ant-Governor Cauchon will meet the party

ACCIDENT.-A boy fifteen years of age named John Sutherland, of Toronto, while

riday at Brockville, slipped and fell under the wheels, which passed over his legs, severing both from the body. Medi-cal aid was at once procured, and all pos-

sible relief was given, but he is in a very critical state. His father was at one time

in the employ of the Grand Trunk railway

A BRUTAL OUTRACE.—A girl named Mary Ellen Birney, aged seventeen years, called at the residence of Mr. Carr, J.P., Yorkville, on Tuesday night, and told a

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excitement was created on King street on Monday morning by the approach of four large waggons, laden with old logs, and flying flags -that of the York Pieneers being observed floating over the foremost vehicle. Upon enquiry it was ascertained that the logs were those of the building which had been erected by Governor Sim-coe in 1794, and which had been given to the York Pioneers by Mr. John Smith, an old resident of the banks of the Don. The building is to be re-precided on the excitement was created on King street an old resident of the banks of the pon. The building is to be re-erected on the Exhibition grounds exactly as it was ori-ginally constructed; and is to be used as a museum. The logs, which are square timber, were, with the exception of a couple at the bottom, found perfectly acoud, and Massra Lass and Brown farsound ; and Messrs. Less and Brown, far-mers of York, volunteered to haul the old

mers of York, volunteered to hand the old historic fabric to the Exhibition grounds free of charge. The building will be 18 x 24 feet; and another Pioneers' building will be erected along side of it, 20 x 26, to be used as an office by the old Pioneers. These relics of by-gone days in Little York will no doubt form an attractive feature on the Erbibition grounds the Exhibition grounds.

A DESPERATE NEGRO. -Albert Williams, A DESFERATE NEGRO.—Albert Williams, an aged flegro, was arrested on Sunday night on a charge of having attempted to outrage an unmarried white woman named Annie Huntley. The complainant, it ap-pears, was walking along the Grand Trunk railway track, half a mile east of the King-ston road crossing, about five o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Williams overtook the woman, and asked her the time of day and the distance to Toronto. These omestions woman, and asked her the time of day and the distance to Toronto. These questions she answered, and was passing on her way, when the negro attempted to drag her to the vacant space on one adde of the track. The woman made a vigorous and determined resistance, and while the track. The woman made a vigorous and determined resistance, and while struggling in the negro's grasp on the ground, ahe tore the whiskers from the scoundrel's face in large quantities. In at-tempting to stifle her ories, he placed his hand over her mouth, but quickly with-drew it after a brief acquaintance with her teeth. The negro, finding he could not ac-compliah his vile purpose, released the woman, and struck her a heavy blow with a stick on the left side of the head, im-mediately above the temple, inflicting an ugly wound over an inch in length. The blow rendered the woman unconscious, and her assailant, fearing he had killed her, left the scene in haste. On recovering con-sciousness, the injured woman repaired to the house of a resident named O'Connor, where her wound was dressed. Later on an information was sworn to before where her wound was dressed. Later on an information was sworn to before Mr. Hamilton, J.P., and, as already stated, the negro was taken into custody, the charge preferred being one of aggravated assault. He wasfully identified by the com-plainant as the person who attempted to outrage her. The hair torn from his face, and found by some boys where the scuffle

and found by some boys where the som took place, was produced, and correspon ed exactly in colour with the intact port of the whisker. A wacant spot, very n inflamed, was also observed under negro's chin. The evidence and circ the stances pointing strongly to his guilt, Williams was committed for trial,

nuare miles. Including the older portions of Quebec, Ontario, and the Maritime Pro-inces, Canada-measures 3,346,681 square interventions of Quebec, Ontario, and the Maritime Pro-inces, Canada-measures 3,346,681 square intervention of the Maritime Pro-miles, whilst all Europe contains 3,900,000.
Well may the Times, in reviewing Lord Dufferin's speech at Winnipeg (November 3, 1877), say :-We have nithered had seizedly my notion as all of the intervention in the full some of the terrageneous find between the Attentic, the Pacific, the United State and the Aretic. In the maps it looks all a mer wilderness of rivers and lakes, in which life val be intolerable and escape impossible. The headquarters of the Hudaen's Bay I Company, and from which, for the last and the states in the transfer to the terrage surplus the fag end of America and a waste bit of the terrage and states the the free ontiment, is eighty miles in the reme Minister of the United States, the writes his impressions of Canada :
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ime Prime Minister of the United States, thus writes his impressions of Canada : Hitherto, in common with most of my country-an, al suppose, I have thought Canada a mere stripting north of the United States, easily de-wheil from the parent State but incapable of sus-aining itself, and therefore ultimately, nay right two, to be taken on by the Federal Union without materially changing or affecting its own develop-bent. I have dropped the opinion as a national moet. I see in British North America, stretching wit does across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in its wheat-fields of the West, its invalu-ule Sherics and its mineral wealth, a region grand month for the seat of a great empire.

In the very centre of this great Dominion In the very centre of this great Dominion of Canada, equidistant from the Gulf of Merico and the Arctic Ocean, and midway in the other direction between the Atlantic and Pacific, lies the low depression of Lake Winnipeg, 300 miles long, 50 to 60 miles Wide—the future Black Sea of Canada. It shape is roughly a parallelogram lying with and south; at three of its four corn-mit receives the waters of a large river. the main trunk of a hundred smaller ones.

t the remaining north-east angle a fourth ad larger river-the Dardanelles of the The larger river the Dardanelles of the prem - conveys the accumulated waters ducarly a million square miles into Hud wis Bay. This Lake Winnipeg receives be drainage of the future wheat-field of the widd. The Red River of the north, with accumulation of the state of the state of the widd. auffluents, the Assiniboine, the Qu'appelle, he Red Lake River, the Souris and a score others, discharges its waters into it rough the grass covered deltas at the buth west angle. At the south east, and ally twenty five miles distant along the shores of the lake, the large imperuous tiver which gives its name to the fresh-water sea into which it rushes and pours is wild majestic flood from the Laurentian lightands which separate the waters of lake Superior and the affluents of the St.

Lavence from those that seek Lake Win-upeg. In Lord Dufferin's speech at the upital of Manitoba he describes so felici-tualy this noble river that any more magne description than his appears al-bast presumptuous. After describing the bate of the traveller from Lake Superior t presumptuous. After describing the sof the traveller from Lake Superior he Kaministiquia, over the height of down the beautiful Rainy River into lovely Lake of the Woods

Allespin course of 125 miles from the Lake the Woods, falls 500 feet, and though anayigable, in consequence, for steamers, ta for over two centuries the route by thich all the trade of the interior continent ta conducted by the great fur companies in and to their depots at Mackinaw and Mutreal. The Lake of the Woeds itself a noble expanse of water, and with its 200 islands offers some lovely places for a lealandic colony has been lately

Ottawa, 22nd July, 1879.

THE PREMIER'S MOVEMENTS.

SIR ALEXANDER GALT.

POLITICAL NOTES.

VERCHERES. MONTREAL, July 17.—Larose's majority in Vercheres county is 41. This will give Mr. Joly a majority in the Legislature of five. RUSSELL. OTTAWA, July 18.—Mr. Ire Morgan has published a letter, offering to resign his seat for Russell and contest the election over again if Mr. Baker's petition in re Russell elec-mit to the ordeal, instead of carrying s protest into Court. Mr. Baker's petition in re Russell elec-matice in the absence of the petitioner of and that in the absence of the petitioner of and that in the absence of the petitioner of and that in the pretended recount had and that in the absence of the petitioner and his agents, and without any notice being given him, the pretended recount had been proceeded with, and thereupon the votes cast at polling subdivision No. 6, Gloucester, and Nos. 2 and 3, Camberland, had been rejected on the pretended grounds that the ballot papers had been improperly marked by the deputy returning officer, whereby the petitioner was wrongfully de-prived of a large number of good and law-ful votes, and his majerity reduced to a minority. The petitioner also charges Mr. the year it is as clear of ice as any other of the North Atlantic ports. There is no question about its accessibility for ordinary occan steamers from June to October, and it only remains to be proved whether these same vessels cannot force their way up the great Nelson River and load their cargoes directly at the mouth of the Saskatchewan, the Red River, or the Winnipeg, in the very centre and heart of this great wheat-field of the North-West, where 200,000,-000 acres now await the advent of the farmer to be rapidly brought into cultiva-tion. them on the market and to trade steadily. minority. The petitioner also charges Mr. Morgan and his agents with promising money, office, employment, etc., for votes, or to induce voters to refrain from voting,

farmer to be rapidly brought into cursiva-tion. At the present rate of immigration and the rapid reclamation of this easily culti-vated land it is by no means unlikely that within the next two years 2,000,000 acres of this prairie will be under wheat cultiva-tion, and this probably will be doubled within five years from the present time. This means an addition to the wheat pro-ducts of the world of 100,000,000 bushels, which may be increased almost indefinitely. Britain. or to induce voters to retrain from voting, with treating and entertaining during the election, and with using undue influence. The last charge is that the respondent or his agents circulated the night before the election handbills to the effect that the petitioner had resigned in favour of Mr. Tytler.

COLLAPSE OF A ROUND HOUSE. Two Men Fatally Isjured and Ten Others Wounded.

ducts of the world of 100,000,000 bushels, which may be increased almost indefinitely. The exports of all America to "the United Kingdom from the 11th of September, 1877, to the 11th of May, 1878—that is, the eight ahipping months—from Boston, New York, Montreal and all Eastern and Canadian ports, and from San Francisco to the 2nd of the month, were as follows :-Wounded. BUFFALO, July 19.—This afternoon a quarter section of the new round house, in course of erection for the Erie Railway Co., near East Buffalo, fell in with a terrible

course of erection for the Erie Railway Co., near East Buffalo, fell in with a terrible crash, seriously injuring twelve men em-ployed in its erection. The circular roof was being built in sections. The last truss of one of the sections was being put in its place when the section in which it was being placed without apparent cause gave way, burying the unfortunate men in the debris. A thorough examination will be made of the cause of the disaster, for the present it is shrouded in mystery. The names of the unfortunates are as follows :-Irving Hall, back broken, will probably die, has a wife and two children; Laban Suton, skull fractured and injured inter-nally, will probably die, has a wife and three children; Thos. Kirby, seriously in-jured internally; Johnson Skinner, lege broken, left thigh badly mashed, and hurt in the head; Bobt. McLain, serious in-ternal injuries; Jno. Kaveny and John Mattice, badly injured about the head; W. Fitzgerald, seriously injured in the abdom-en; Leopold Sowder, Jas. Brody, William Martin, and Joseph Doddmeyer, alightly injured. McLain lives at Toronto, and Skinner at Drummondville, Ontario, the balance of the number are residents of this city. 

A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER

den were closed with amongst others. It has been resolved by the Catholics of London to organize a branch of the United States Catholic Benefit Association, in-stead of, as at first proposed, forming an independent society. The district master in Buffalo will shortly be invited to Lon-don to install the officers. WINNIPEG, Man., July 21.—A strange disease broke out among the hoge in the slaughter yards here yestarday and sixteen of the animals died. The butchers agree not to sell any more pork till the nature of the disease has been found and the remedy effected.

don to install the omcers. The coloured people of St. Catharines and the surrounding country propose to celebrate the lst of August, the anniver-sary of West India emancipation, in a be-coming manner. Excursions will run from Toronto, Buffalo, Lockport, Hamilton, and other places which are expected to the are PORT HOPE, July 21.—A reaping match will be held by the Hope Agricultural So-ciety on Wednesday next, 23rd inst., on the farm of Mr. F. Holdaway, near Pt. OTTAWA, July 21.-Another heavy rain other places, which are expected to take an immense crowd. The steamer Marquette which arrived

OTTAWA, July 21. — Another neavy rain storm passed over the city this evening, doing great damage to the crops in the Ottawa district. Farmers experience great difficulty in saving their hay owing to the frequent showers of rain. The steamer Marquette which arrived at Winnipeg, Man., on Sunday, from Fort Ellice, reports that there are about four hundred Indians there who are starving and acquisitions are being daily added to their number. A band of three hundred are reported within a few days' march of Fort Ellice, but they are unable to pro-ceed further from their weakness.

GREENWOOD, July 21.—One of the heaviest rains of the season passed over this place this afternoon, lasting over an hour and doing considerable damage to the crops. Large quantities of fall wheat and barley are lying out in the fields. ceed further from their weakness. Recent enquiries made by experts of the Hastings gold mining region have confirm-ed opinions previously held of the rich-ness of the gold-bearing quartz. The Belleville Intelligencer predicts, as a result of these investigations, the investment of a large additional amount of capital in the mines. It is claimed that suitable machin-ery for creating the ore is the pressing need, and that when it has been supplied the returns will be regularly made. The opening of railway communication with Madoc will undoubtedly do much towards inducing capitalists to visit the gold re-gion, which should be thoroughly ex-plored, since it lies at our doors. Sidney Hunton, the young Canadian ST. PAUL, Minn., July 20.-The wheat harvest has commenced in Minnesota a week earlier than usual. The grain is in an average condition, and the crop will probably amount te 47,600,000 bushels. LONDON, July 22 .- The first load of new wheat of the season was sold in the market to-day. It came from Westminster, and was purchased by Hunt Bros. at \$1.70 per cental.

cental. INGERSOLL, July 22.—In consequence of the very fine weather for harvesting, very few factories were present. Three hun-dred boxes were sold at 5½ cents, and two car loads at 6 cents, many factories having sold since last market day, the first half of July at 5½ to 6 cents. Cable at 5 p.m. to-day, 34s. From the extreme heat of the past fortnight milk has fallen off fully 20 per cent. less than June. -"I have finished with University Col-lege for this session. The prizes were distributed last Wednesday by the Earl of Kimberley. I am glad to be able to say that I did better in my examinations than I expected to do, and got the first prize in the senior class of mathematics. Prof. Henrici gave me a standard French work on mathematics, in two stout octavos, very finely bound and marked with the college arms. I was very proud of being a PEOPLE TORMENTED by many disagreeable sensations produced by dyspepsia, or are thin, nervous and weak, should use the

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I am, Sir, yours truly, H. G. ADDY, M.D. St. John, N.B., January, 1968.

CHEMIST, ST. JOHN, N.B.

Medical.

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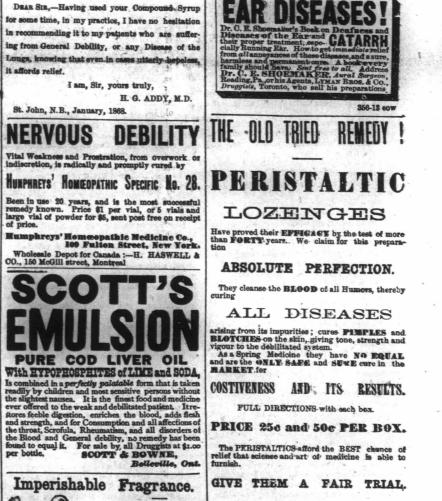
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PHILADELPHIA, May 28, 1877. Gentlemen .- Having used your CocoAINE for e past ten or twelve years, I take pleasure in giving as my opinion that no preparation made in this country will keep the hair so soft and lossy, and, at the same time, allay all irritation of the scalp. It will most effe news, dandruff, and prevent the hair from falling out. THOMAS ROBERTS.

Wholesale Grocer, 30 South Front Street

### Scald Head.

OTTAWA, ILL, April 8, 1878. MARRY JOSEPH BURNETT & CO.:

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THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1879.

ere handed out to Hugo, he pedler, and to keep up a good f doing that. Why, here is firewood enough to roast half a dozen ozen whole. You are sure you will be able to do with-out me, Father Andreas ?"



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ling beneath some sheltering rocks in

an inland valley not far from the Arctic circle. The commodious dwelling was of circle. The commodious dwelling was of blackened timber, adorned with curious carving, and pious sayings cut in the beams; while clustering round stood oot-tages of the peasants who cultivated the soil. In all the province of Norland there was not a farmer more respected and esteemed, or a more upright honourable man, than Andreas Jansen, the owner of Ravens-dal. It was early one Sunday morning in mid-winter, and the Jansens were prenaring to but a light more pootic more monshine, winter, and the Jansens were prenaring to but a light more pootic more portions.

It was early one Sunday morning in mid-winter, and the Jansens were preparing to start for church, a drive of many miles. One of the sledges had been recently dis-abled, so none of the farm-servants were able to go with them. Rather a large party got into the remaining sleigh, which, though a roomy one, was more than full ; but a light more poetic more romantic, than that of common day or night. Little Raoul clapped his hands with delight, as from the luminous cloud on the northern horizon streamers of green, purple, red, and golden light shot up. Andreas said it was years and years since an Aurora so splendid party got into the remaining sieleg, which, though a roomy one, was more than full; but when the farmer proposed to leave the two boys at home, there was so much la-mentation that he releated. Andreas handed his comely wife Ingeborg to her seat; she was followed by her sons—Raoul, the younger, a walking bundle of fur, tak-ing his place on his mother's knees. Ella, the pretty only daughter, next stepped in; and, lastly, carrying some wrap for his lady love, came Hugo, Ella's betrothed, who the day before had arrived on snow-shoes from the southward, to spend a few days at Ravensdal. Andreas mounted to his seat, gently touched with the whip the party got into the remaining siegh, which, though a roomy one, was more than full; but when the farmer proposed to leave the two boys at home, there was so much la-mentation that he relented. Andreas handed his comely wife Ingeborg to her seat; she was followed by her sons-Raoul, the yourge a million that he relevant his seat, gently touched with the whip the three horses, harnessed unicorn fashion,

and they started at a smart pace. It was quite early, for service began at twelve, The children were asleep, Raoul in his

od of the Jansens. and he was

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The short-lived northern day had long

vance, quite close to them, cried out-"Father, father! the rifle." "then take the reins an instant," said he, as he took the weapon from her hand. Ella obeyed, the horses wanted but little guidance, and the wolf fell dead benesth her father's sure aim. There was a stop of the whole pack, and the Jansens almost dared to hope. Andreas's face was as gloomy as before. "Only a check," murmured he, "they are mad with hunger. The one killed will be devoured, and then ---"" His words were verified. In five min-utes time they again heard the baying of the pack and they were seen in sight, their appetites whetted by the taste of blood, on, on, with increased ardour for the chase. Again was one shot down-again occurred the temporary lull, and then afresh began the ghastly hunt. "There is but one charge more, father," said Ella.

the temporary lull, and then afresh began the ghastly hunt. "There is but one charge more, father," "We will save it as long as we can;." was Andreas's reply. And his voice was hoarse and husky. <u>III.</u> We left Hugo at his good Samaritan deed

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LITERATURE AND ART.

It was some time before sufficient com-posure returned to relate all that had passed, and when they had been done Andreas said: "Our pastor might well say, 'It shall in no wise lose its reward.' If you "--turning to the pedler---"had not required assistance, if Hugo had not re-mained, we must all have perished." • The Jansens had to stay in the chalet that night, but when the next morning dawned the wolves had all dispersed, and they reached home with ease and safety. A few days later, Andreas and Hugo had the satisfaction of exhibiting some wolf skins as trophies of their vanquished enemies. Shakespeare were not more works of Instructed from good paintings, and that the existing editions of the great dramatist were, for the most part, illustrated with very indifferent wood-outs.

very indifferent wood-outs. The two new pictures by Gustave Doré, which have been added to the Deré Gallery in London, are an "Ecce Homo" and an "Ascension." In the latter the principal figure is eight feet in height, though in the middle distance, and the canvas is twenty feet in height and thirteen feet six inches in breadth. The spectator is supposed to be in midair, and looks toward a mass of angels, above which, scaring gently heaven-ward, is the ascending Christ, awaited by the heavenly legions.

AMERICAN NOTES. MISCELLANY.

Riots in Cork ought to be light affairs, The hunted doe is swift when running or deer life,

marks until a more refined audience could

be present.

Good resolutions, like a squawling haby at church, should always be carried out.

Is that dog of yours a cross-bred ?" asked gentleman recently of a countryman. No, sir," was the reply, " his mother was gentle, affectionate creature.

Au old-fashioned minister, passing a fashionable church, not long ago, on which a new spire was going up, was asked how much higher it was to be. "Not much" he answered; "that congregation don't own much higher in that direction."

A lisping boy was out in the back yard pounding on a tin pan. The father came in tired and sullen, and being disturbed by the noise, cried out, "What is turned loose in the back yard, a wild animal?" The little fellow replied, "Yeth, thir, it's a tip pan, thir." to find him." The big African elephant which died at the Philadelphia Zoo last week was killed by misohievens children. In her stomach were found a lot of pebbles, fish-bones and sticks, which, it is believed, were put in paper bags and thrown down the animal's throat on the 4th of July, when a very large crowd visited the garden. The Elmira Advertiser speaking of the "Good evening. May I take the seat next you?" Lady--"Certainly; but don't you appear any more to-night?" Actor-"No." Lady--"Oh, I am so glad! Pray sit down."-Funny Folks.

down. -- Funny Folks. It is very extraordinary, but it is never-theless quite true, that it was the first pair that ate the first apple. Why, and this now, is really a first-class A1 conundrum: Why are Cashmere shawls like deaf people? Don't you see, because you can't make them here. \* \* Get out yourself !--Judy. that paragraph.

middle distance, and the carvas is twenty feet in height and thirteen feet six inches in breadth. The spectator is supposed to be in midair, and looks toward a mass of angels, above which, soaring gently heaven, ward, is the ascending Christ, awaited by the heavenly legions.
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Miss Duer, who killed her schoolmate and intimate friend in Maryland, and was recently acquitted of murder, has come to grief after all. Within a fortnight of her flet like her the the staft has the felt hilarionsly happy. He just felt good all over, he did. In fact the felt like her average to many the field like her average to define the field like her average to many and the subard of the spectrum of the subard to de the

 To evently acquitted of murder, has come to gried first all. With a fortight of her sources all. Within a fortight of her sources and her sources Instruct and in the vary of long imprisonment.
The second beet sugar factory in New England is being built at Northampton, Mass., and ever three hundred acres of beets are growing in the neighbourhood for its use. Good beets, closely worked, will yield about ten per cent. of sugar, and it is thought that with improved machinery twelve or fourteen per cent. may be realized.
Here are some queer names of post offices in the United States :-South Toe, N.C.; Congruity, Pa.; Nance's Shop, Va.; Cut Shins, Ky.; Democrat, Buncombe county, N.C.; Mutual Love, N.C.; Dismal, N.C.; Difficult, Tenn.; Dirt Town, Ga.; and the Tar Heel, N.C. There are eight Alphas in the United States and precisely the same aumber of Omegas.
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We is unber of Omegas. 1 international copyright," a communication has received from a Mr. Townsend Percy, of New York, who, being engaged in the compilation of a "Dictionary of New York," requests Mr. Dickens to afford him some information as to "the time and method used in the preparation of the 'Dictionary of London,' and particularly as to how long Mr. Dickens was "engaged on the work from its inception until the last of the copy was in the printer's hands, how many persons were engaged on the work as copyista, and whether letters asking for information were promptly and intelligently answered." Mr. Dickens thinks that "if the annextion of ideas and the copying of successful books have been for a long time matters of course, there is something quite new in asking the person who is to be despoiled to assist the operator or with a full account of the person who is the despoiled to assist the operator or with a full account of the person who is to be despoiled to assist the operator or with a full account of the person who is to be despoiled to assist the operator or with a full account of the person who is to be despoiled to assist the operator or with a full account of the person who is to be despoiled to assist the operator or with a full account of the person who is to be despoiled to assist the operator or with a full account of the person who is to be despoiled to assist the operator or with a full account of the person who is to be despoiled to assist the operator or with a full account of the person who is to be despoiled to assist the operator or with a full account of the person who is to be despoiled to assist the operator or with a full account of the person who is to be despoiled to assist the operator or with a full account of the person who is to be despoiled to assist the operator or with a full account of the person who is to be despoiled to assist the operator or with a full account of the person who is to be despoiled to assist the operator or with a full account of the person who is to be despoiled to as it soured the milk in the heard other voices since then, but never ——" But the bishop, with a look of intense disgust all over his face, had al-ready walked out of hearing and was light ing a fresh cigar by himself.—Burlington Hawkeye. AN OLD PLAYBILL. - The following,

FISH.

Fish are easier of digestion but less atritions than meats, if salmon is ex-pted, which is extremely hearty food ad should be eaten sparingly by children No matter how bad and destructive and should be eaten sparingly by children boy may be, he never becomes so degraded or loses his self-respect sufficiently to throw mud on a circus poster.

ands of the cook. The white kinds are not nutritious; and the oily, such as almon, eels, herrings, etc., most difficult f digestion. As soon as possible after fish are caught; emove all scales (these may be loosened by pouring on hot water), and scrape out nutring in the time along the herborne No, sir, "was the reply, "his mother was a gentle, affectionate creature."
Several boys weeding onions in Southing. Boys whose fathers own onlogbed should cut this eut and paste it in their fathers' hats. —Danbury News.
Little Andy has got to the head of his that the sail ong the backbone, sing careful not to crush the fish more in a sabolutely necessary for perfect cleanling, what me want now," commenced to find the is and over night, or at least a few ours what we don't want as that whis is not don't want as that whis is a socidentally knocked up again thim. —Norristown Heraid.
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A live furkey would seem to be less no than a dead one, for one makes only a d the other a dinner. When you are losing money, the most soonomical thing you can do is to take in a partner. That is the way careful business men do. Fontenelle thought that eating asparages was promotive of length of days. Vo taire also is said to have been fond of the regetable.

and they started at a smart pace. It was quite early, for service began at twelve, and as the distance was great it was neces-sary to start betimes. As yet there was no glimmer of daylight, but moon and tars shone with a radiance unknown in our latitudes, and there was abundance of light for the journey. Yo have a bin kins and furs, the party did not feel the oold, which, though great, was not excessive - the ab-sence of a breach of wind and the diryness of the stimophere making it much more is he store and the diryness of the start with its outury. The they weeks and veeks had passed since last they were so the together, and bord her the bright hoary heads into the star-spangied six, the store of the word of, and the graceful birken trees, whoes in latice so the woods, do che start down as all ore. What s as it to make amends of the sture of the store should have start from time or talk to his horses in that brotherly way wo characteristic of the store, and particularly ways makes friends of the four fords water make makes and the fall this horses of the store or talk to his horses, and particularly ways makes friends of the four fords with horses. Old, the elder hory, who was attempts to oblain his stention, threed to its due to and the diry was the start of the store of the start with with the store work to its that here and how the fall this has the the diry who was alk the fall the store ford the start with an other with anone were was the fine Andreas turned round to address his wife, or talk to his horses in that brotherly way so characteristic of the Norwegian, who al-ways makes friends of the four footed creatures in his service, and particularly of his horses. Olaf, the elder boy, who was perched on Hugo's knee, after some vain attempts to obtain his attention, turned to his mother and Raoul, and kept up with them a continuous stream of question and remark ; while Hugo's and Ella, leaning back in one corner, heeding nobody but themselves, found much to say to each other in low happy tones. And the tink-ling of the merry sleigh-bells, as they jingled round the horses' collars, made to all this a most musical accompaniment. One-third of the journey was over, when, with a startled exclamation, Andreas sud denly pulled up his horses. At the turn of the road there lay, extended on the snow, a human form. In a minute the farmer had confided the reins to Olaf, proud of the charge, and he and Hugo jumping down, ran to give assistance. The pack at the man's side told them that he was once ef those pedlers who wander from farm-house to farm-house all over the country. Over-powered by the cold, he had sunk into that fainting, deathlike sleep from which there is oftentimes no waking. At first all

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revolver, and confronting the robber de-manded the watch, or she would put a little cylinder of daylight in his person. He dropped his spoil and ran away. A wife like that is worth her weight in watches, and should be presented with a new silk dress and a sewing machine.

A Wife Worth Having. (From the Kingston Whig.)

### A Young Lady Shot on her Wedding Day.

ding Day. A terrible and distressing tragedy occur-red in Edgington Township, Rock Island County, Ill., recently, a brother planting a bullet in a beloved sister's temple and then falling dead by her side from another bullet sent by his own hand. The parties to the tragedy were Lee and Melinda J. Robbins, the eldest son and daughter of a wealthy farmer named W. W. Robbins. A few weeks ago the young woman formed the acquaintance of a young man named Thomas Richards, to whom she soon after became engaged, contrary to the wishes of her family, who, however, fimally gave their unwilling consent to the marriage, which was appointed for to-day. The bro-ther, Lee, who was deeply attached to his sister, was not advised of the intended mar-riage till this morning, and when he heard of it he swore it should not take place. He procured a revolver and went out to hunt

by the employment of coloured marbles.-Academy. Mr. Charles Dickens sends, " as a con tribution to the literature on the subject of international copyright," a communica-tion he has received from a Mr. Townsend

Fish is made firmer if a little salt and vinegar is added to the water in which it is boiled. The water should be cold when the fish is put in, except in the case of almon, when the water should be hot, to preserve the rich colour. Garnishes for ish are paraley, sliced beets, fried smelts (for turbot), lobster coral (for boiled fish). For hints on buying fish, see "Market-ing."

BAKED FISH.

Clean, rinse, and wipe dry a white fish, Clean, rinse, and wipe dry a white fish, or any fish weighing three or four pounds, rub the fish inside and out with salt and pepper, with a stuffing made like that for poultry, but drier; sew it up and put in a hot pan, with some drippings and a lump of butter; dredge with flour, and lay over the fish a few thin slices of salt pork or bits of butter, and bake an hour and a half, basting occasionally. BAKED SHAD.

BAKED SHAD. Open and clean the fish, cut off its head Open and clean the fish, cut off its head (or not as preferred), cut out the backbone from the head to within two inches of the tail, and fill with the following mixture : Soak stale bread in water, squeeze dry ; chop fine, add the bread, two ounces of butter, salt, pepper, and a little parsley or sage ; heat thoroughly, and when taken from the fire, add two yolks of well-beaten eggs; stuff, and, when full, wind the fish several times with tape, place in baking-na, baste slightly with butter, and cover the bottom of pan with water ; serve with he following sauce: Reduce the yolks of wo hard-boiled eggs to smooth paste, add wo table spoons olive oil, hali teaspoon mustard, and pepper and vinegar to taste.

BAKED FISH. Open the fish so that it will lie perfectly hat; rub salt over it, and lay in a dripping-ban (skin side next the pan), with a little outter and water; set in a very hot oven, bake half an hour, and when done it will be a delicate brown.

BAKED SALMON, TROUT, OR PICKEREL. Clean thoroughly, wipe carefully, and hy in a dripping-pan with water enough to prevent scorching (a perforated tin sheet or rack fitting loosely in the pan, or several muffin-rings may be used to keep the fish now the bottom of the pan, and the fish may be made to form a circle by tying head and tail together); bake slowly, basting often with butter and water. When done, have ready a cup of sweet cream into which a few spoonfuls of hot water have been poured, stir in two tablespoons melted butter and a little chopped parsley, and heat in a vessel of boiling water ; add the savey from the dish and boil up once. Place the fish in a hot dish, and pour ever the sance. BAKED SALMON, TROUT, OR PICKEREL.

Sauce. CODFISH A LA MODE.

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To boil a fish, fill with a rich dressing of rolled orackers seasoned with butter, pep-per, sait, and sage, wrap it in a well foured cloth, tie closely with twine or sew, and place in well salted boiling water. (It may be formed in the shape of the let-ter S by tying a cord around the tail, pass-ing it through the centre of the body, and tying the other end around the head.) Allow from eight to ten minutes to the pound, ac-cording to size and thickness of fish, for cooking.

BOILED CODFISH. Soak over night, put in a pan of cold water, and simmer twe or three hours. Serve with drawn butter, with bard-boiled eggs aliced on it. Codifish is also excellent broiled. After soaking sufficiently, grease the bars of the gridiron, broil, and serve with bits of butter dropped over it. This is a nice relish for tea.

BOILED FRESH COD. Put the fish in fish kettle (or tie up in cloth) in water with some salt and soraped horse-radish, boil till done, place a folded mapkin on a dish, turn fish upon it, and serve with drawn butter, oyster or egg-sance. When cold, chop fine, pour over it drawn butter or egg-sance, and add pepper to taste; warm thoroughly, stirring to pre-



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Is that dog of yours a cross-bred ?" ask neighbours gentleman recently of a countryman No, sir," was the reply, "his mother way gentle, affectionate creature." him to a tree making him

Several boys weeding onions in So hfield. Con Several boys weeding onions in South port were prostrated by a stroke of ligh ning. Boys whose fathers own onion beds should cut this out and pasts it their fathers' hats.—*Danbury News*. Little Andy has got to the head of h class at last. "I hope you will stay the now," says the father. "Oh no, I don think I will, pa," says the thoughtful boy "I might get too proud." brother-in-law barber, and ha where shaving cutting ter nce lecturer a railroad es that a glass o that would say take the liquor "What we want now," commence

nfused and timid speaker at a meeting debating society, "is-is-not-not such what we don't want as that wh d, O. Paddock dying h ve most require." His hearers agreed wi and so badly

A SOFT ANSWER, RTC. --Cester (to swel who has accidentally knocked up again him); "Now, then, d'yer hear, who you a-shovin' of ?" Swell: "My goo man, what a preposterous question ! Aw-how the deuce do I know ?"-Fun. nery have been nd windows ar ties, but rarely d there, except

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sking It is very extraordinary, but it is never theless quite true, that it was the first pai that ate the first apple. Why, and this now, is really a first-class Al conundrum Why are Cashmere shawls like deaf people Don't you see, because you can't mak them here. \*\*\* Get out yourself 1arrow from ork. and who lay, says : rom twenty-There is n the writer of Judy.

English, French and Dutch Guian unitedly opened a universal exposition o May 14, at Georgetown, English Guian The opening speeches were all in Englis excepting that of the French consul. English Guiana has a population of 245,000 Dutch Guiana 10,000, and French Guian g mills in the to \$5,000, and It is thought little mi product into shape, she 30.000.

SYMPATHY.—Little girl: "Mamma, dea I do so pity you." Mamma : "Why dear ?" Little girl : "Because nurse say e Spirit to hilariously you have to go out and eat



vent burning, make up in rolls or any other. form, and brown before the fire. BOILED SALT MACKEREL for fifteen minutes; remove, hard-boiled eggs sliced, pour wn butter, and trim with parsle ling salt-fish hardens it. BQULED WHITE FISH.

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FISH.

Dress the fish nicely, and cover in fish-kettle with cold water seasoned well with salt ; remove the soum as it rises, and boil very slowly, allowing from eight to ten minutes time to every pound ; when about half done, add a little vinegar or lemon juice, take out, drain, and dish carefully, pouring over it drawn butter ; or garnish with sprigs of paraley, and merve with egg-sance. the are easier of digestion but the second s being most perfect might from their native element into the might from their native element into the mis of the cook. The white kinds are ins nutritious; and the oily, such as mon, eels, herrings, etc., most difficult

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flowers or fruit. Some of the breakfast caps now worn differ from baby caps only in size. Linen serge slippers, prettily embroid-ered, arg a late caprice for home wear. Linen collars have beeen banished, ex-cept for travelling and mourning wear. Society belles have portraits of their favourite dogs sketched and painted on

when lace-edged tarletane ruffles can be bought for twenty and twenty-five cents a dozen, it really doesn't pay to wear collars.

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renient size. In cooking fish, care must be taken not buse the same knives or spoons in the pre-partion of it and other food, or the latter rill be tainted with the fishy flavour.

Kid gloves are little worn at this season except for full drees, and then they are long, having from twelve to twenty but-tons. For travelling, shopping and morn-ing wear the lace-wristed, fisle-thread In boiling fish, allow five to ten minutes in coming han, allow not to ten minutes the pound, according to thickness, after he water begins to boil. To test, pass a mite along the bone, and if done the fish rill separate easily. Remove the moment gloves are used, and for more dreasy occa-sions, silk mits with long wrists are worn, is done, or it will become nipid. Fish is made firmer if a little salt and Fish is made firmer if a little salt and imgar is added to the water in which it itadied. The water should be odd when it fish is put in, except in the case of shoo, when the water should be hot, to prerve the rich colour. Garnishes for its are paraley, sliced beets, fried smalts (ir turbot), lobster coral (for boiled fish). It hints on buying fish, see "Market-is." WOMAN'S WAYS. Woman's sphere-That she will never ret married. The young lady who married her father's ocachman says she was driven to it. Of course women can keep a seeret, but it takes a good many of them to do it. A cruel-hearted man says his wife's new BAKED FISH.

bers of a Methodist church meet at her house every evening to pray for another miracle. A quaint writer says :---"I have seen women so delicate that they were afraid to ride a horse for fear of the horse running away; afraid to sall, for fear the boat might upset; afraid to walk for fear they might fall; but I have never seen one afraid to be married, which is far more riskful than all the others put together." ; remove, lay on it liced, pour over it

**FASHION NOTES.** The lily-of-the-valley bonnet is very Dress sleeves are becoming shorter and

collars. Many ladies do not seem to appreciate the fact that it is the little things and finishing touches that freshen and brighten a lady's toilet.

Chignons have diminished in size, and have generally given place to braids, which, even when not natural, at least have the Changeable ribbons, blue with gold, green with cream colour, rose with blue, and pale peacock and pink with gendarme blue, are among the millinery novelties.

All tawdry colours for lining of bonnets, such as the shades of scarlet and red, were short-lived and are discarded, because un-

short-lived and are discarded, because un-becoming. For once the stylish was aban-doned because unbecoming. An exquisite flower picture can be made of pressed fringed gentians, or wild asters, gummed to a ground of black velvet or satin. Pressed white ferns add brilliancy to such a picture. Framed and glazed, it retains its beauty a great while.

For dresses of muslin, linen, or batiste pleated corsages with yokes have been abandoned. These corsages are now gath aballolic. Inese corages are now gata-ered at the waist, and open out toward the shoulders—in a word, the old fan waist in vogue thirty years ago and more.

There are two sizes of white lace bows worn at the throat ; that for morning and plain wear is not more than four inche broad, while the large Louis Quatorze boy worn on dressy occasions measures eigh inches from tip to tip.

THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1879.

Very pretty sashes for dark green or navy blue wool or grenadine suits are the genuine Scotch tartan plaids of soft silk ar-ranged as a widely-folded belt in the front of the dress, and tied in a large knot on the left side, with long hanging ends.

be clever in the literary line. But re-cently her husband lost meney and health, is and she was forced to abandon her idea of becoming "a second Alice Carey," and to work in the grocery for her husband's support. In despair she took morphine and died.

AGRICULTURAL.

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on the table. They carry, however, from AGRICULTURE IN ENGLAND. the right of the Lord Mayor, the Duke of the smallness of the bones, rather more the amaliness of the bones, rather more meat than might be expected, and what there is of it is of first-rate quality and

SPARSITY OF EXHIBITS FROM AMERICA. Prizes were offered for Canadian or American cheese, in which Morton, of Kingston, Canada, alone made entries. Prizes varying from \$25 to \$75 were offered for the best half dozen Canadian or Ameri-can hams, with only two entries, and these both from Canada. The same firms (O'Mars Brothers, London, Ontario, and Grant, of Ingersoll, Ontario) were the only competitors for similar prizes offered for three sides of American or Canadian bacon. In the class for the best specimens

bacon. In the class for the best specimens of preserved beef, offered by the Mansion House Committee, there were only three entries; one of these only was American, namely, the St. Louis Beef Canning Company. The prizes offered for preserved mutton and pork, specially intended to draw America, met with no competition whatever. Denmark, Paris, and London

alone entered for the preserved poultry alone entered for the preserved poultry prizes, and out of seven competitors for the premium offered for "the best speci-mens of other preserved provisions," there was not a single American. But where the Lord Mayor and the Mansion House Committee failed most conspicuously in eliciting even a show of interest on the

Americans was in the class set apart for prizes intended to promote the export to England of beef and mutton. Four prizes of \$150 each were offered for

Cambridge on the civic chief's left. Marquises, Earls, Field Marshall bers of Parliament

bers of Parliament, Field Marshala, mem-famous scientific farmers were there in grand array. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge made the speeches of the evening. His Royal Higher pointed out that this is the second which the society, whose shows are migratory, has met in London. He did so to point out that, in spite of the undoubted agri-cultural depression which existed, and out trans, in depression which existed, and which, he said, was not confined to Eng-land, the number of exhibits on the preland, the number of exhibits on the pre-sent occasion was far in advance of the previous exhibition. He regretted that the present quarantine arrangements had limited the entries of foreign stock, said some pleasant things about the hospitality of the Lord Mayor, and assured the com-pany that the Princess of Wales, and, in-deed, all the royal family, took as deep an interest as he did in the agricultural pro-gress and prosperity of the country. The Duke of Cambridge tried to take a cheery gress and prosperity of the country. The Duke of Cambridge tried to take a cheery view of things generally. If there was at the present time a redundancy of popula-tion in the raral districts, he could only

tion in the raral districts, he could only say the Army would be glad to recruit it. The men from agricultural villages had always been among the best of English soldiers. He showed that agri-culture and the military had close sym-pathies and affinities. "Unfortunately," he said in conclusion, "we hear now that there is a depression in agriculture as well as in trade. I thought his Royal Highness was very judicious in not entering largely into that subject, but I may be permitted to say that there is one thing which always pervades the spirit of the English nation, and that is never to despond, never to despasir. No doubt there. Trade is depressed, and certainly agriculture is very much depreased. Is that the time when we should sit down and bewail our lot and do nothing? On the contrary, the spirit of a othing? On the contrary, the spirit of a great nation should be roused. It is the time

ove all others when every man should put his shoulder to the wheel. I say, let us think that the worst has come, and that low at least we may look forward to better now at least we may look forward to better times. Our circumstances will never im-prove if we go on despairing and despond-ing; the only way to make them better is by accepting the difficulties of the present situation, with a determination to see whether we cannot bring about an altera-tion." These remarks were received with loud cheers. Speeches from some of the other distinguished guests brought the banquet to a close.

## **RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.**

A Congregational church in Illinois has refused a candidate for its pulpit because of his use of tobacco.

The Regent Square Presbyterian Church in London has a class for the blind, with 140 members.

Governor Talbot, of Massachusetts, a strong Sabbatarian, has induced the Legis-lature to forbid the running of trains on the State railroad.

The Wesleyan "Thanksgiving Fund" in England has reached \$800,000 and will reach about \$1,500,000-and this without a single personal appeal. Canon Liddon thinks there is hope of

the reunion of Christendom through the surrender by the Church of Rome of some of its untenable positions.

Dean Stanley says a great improvement has taken place in the morals of seamen in the Royal Navy and in the merchant service during the present century. A Protestant church of no one denomina

tion will soon be built in Marquette County, Michigan, and an iron mining company has contributed \$1,000 to aid in the work. samples of beef and mutton of one consign-ment, arriving in the best condition, after having travelled a distance of not less than 1,000 miles, and for samples of beef and mutton which should have been slaughter-ed not less than fourteen days prior to the exhibition being opened. There were no entries for any of these prizes. The civic authorities are greatly disappointed at this blank page. The camp-meeting is growing in favour. Almost all denominations now recognize and use it. The Methodists have a list this year of not less than 150 camp-The Rev. Dr. Parker, of Bondon, who was to have officiated in Plymouth Church during Mr. Beecher's vacation, has recon-sidered his determination, and now says he blank page. ARRIVAL OF THE ROTAL VISITORS. While I am making these notes on the ficial catalogues, a prolonged cheer out-ide the entrance gates tells me that the procession enters. First there are two out-ride the entrance gates tells me that the procession enters. First there are two out-ride the entrance gates tells me that the procession enters. These nonstentations procession enters. These nonescentrations procession enters. The nonescentrations procession enters. The nonescentrations procession enters. The royal party drives procession and Princess. A brief ceremony of the society's wooden club-house, "I now declare the part of several hun-privationally discovered that this is impos-"I now declare the show open," where which the Prince raises his hat and says. "I now declare the show open," where the part. Earlier in the day the Lord Mayor and Sheriffi of London had arrived in their gorgeous gilded cosches, with their base shell how the vars and waggons and been made by the vars and waggons and been made by the vars and waggons and sheriffi of London had arrived in their gorgeous gilded cosches, with their bases which was retreating to those who bases which was retreating to those and Princess algebred and visited some of the stands annot come. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The first missionaries ever sent among the Dakota Indians were sent out fortyfour years ago, and were Presbyteris Ten Presbyterian churches have been outcome of the work.

you have to go out and the mutton chops an big dinner, after all the mutton chops an tapicas pudding we had in the middle of the day; and nurse says you must preten to like it, or they would be very, ver ord had orto like it, or they would be

cross."-Judy. The lawsuit instituted by the heir of Late Dictator Rosas against Buenos Ayre to recover sequestrated property value at \$10,000,000., has been finally decided i s at Barnum' his hand, he at \$10,000,000, has been finally decided i favour of the plaintiff. This decision we quite unexpected, and is looked upon a creditable to the purity and independenc of the bench. The suit lasted fiftee years. Mrs. Terrero, daughter of Gen Rosas, is the successful litigant. ief and yelled wn his cheeks : iled fool, give ur two front

Rosas, is the successful litigant. It isn't the frail, delicate girl, with the soft, gazelle-like eye, that the divin afflatus of spring-poctry rests upon. No at all. The genius of rhyme and rhythm is more often found in the robust an somewhat wrinkled maiden of forty sum mers, with a good appetite and super digestion. Young man, beware of the rhyming female. She is the most expen-sive kind to feed.—New Haven Register. Proud mother :—"Come Manie derling. N.Y. It had rer had been tnight ago went to Min-It did nothing re is Joe ? ourgh, eloped sive kind to feed.—New Haven Register. Proud mother :—"Come, Mamie darling what is three times three ?" Mamie heat tates. P. M. "Is it nine, darling ? Smart child is not quite pre pared to answer. P. M.—"Now isn't it nine, precious ?" Smar child sees safety in its mother's eyes, and node. Admiring female relatives pass th dear child around the osculatory circle-and old "bach" leaves the room in dis t Courtright and had hi lso obtained rtright re Eckley, by Both my. ment. ory in New and old " bach" leaves the gust.-Puck, "The sweetest voice I ever heard," said

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measured in its accents, but not precise We were on a steamer, and she murmure some commonplace words about th scenery. I do not remember what ah said, but I can never forget the exquisitel tender, musical voice." "The sweeter voice I ever heard," said the professor "was a man's. I had been out fishin nearly all day, and got back to the hote about three o'clock. The man came ou on the front stoop, opened his mouth lik a sea cavern and roared, 'DIN-NUR.' til it soured the milk in the cellar. I hav heard other voices since then, but never......" But the bishop, with a lool of intense diagust all over his face, had al ready walked out of hearing and was light ing a fresh cigar by himself....Burlington Hawkeye. of post office Toe, N.C. , Va.; Cut al. N.C m, Ga.; and ght Alphas in the same

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Saturday, May 14, 1793, will be performe by command of several respectable peoplin this learned metropolis, for the benefit of Kearns, the tragedy of "Hamlet!" or ginally written and composed by the cele brated Dan Heys of Limerick, and insar ed in Shakspeare's work. Hamlet by Mr Kearns, (being his first appearance in tha character(, who between the acts will per form events have on the natest here. aker of th illiant. erent, and character(, who between the acts will per-form several solos on the patent bag-pipe which play two tunes at the same time Ophelia, by Mrs. Prior, who will introduc several favourite airs, in character, parti-cularly "The Lass of Richmond Hill and "We'll All Be Unhappy Together, from the Rev. Mr. Dibdin's "Oddities. The parts of King and Queen, by direction of the Rev. Father O'Callagan, will bo omitted, as too immoral for any stage him to raisks. At the ward on a way to mark orgery com-

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BAKED FISH. Clean, rinse, and wipe dry a white fiah, way fish weighing three or four pounds, in the fish inside and out with salt and poper, with a stuffing made like that for pulty, but drier; sew it up and put in a set pan, with some drippings and a lump d butter; dredge with flour, and lay over is fish a few thin alices of salt pork or its of butter, and bake an hour and a half, using occasionally.

Open and clean the fish, cut off its head

opt and clean the hish, dut of his head from the head to within two inches of the hill and fill with the following mixture : Sak stale bread in water, squeeze dry; tha large onion in pieces, fry in butter, dop fine, add the bread, two ounces of hiter said penner and a little penner. hiter, sait, pepper, and a little parsley or age; heat thoroughly, and when taken om the fire, add two yolks of well-beaten ga; stuff, and, when full, wind the fish

Whith the fire, add two yolks of well-beaten gg; stuff, and, when full, wind the fish streat times with tape, place in baking-in, baste alightly with butter, and cover he bottom of pan with water; serve with following sauce: Reduce the yolks of Wo hard-boiled eggs to smooth paste, add to table spoons olive oil, half teaspoon astard, and pepper and vinegar to taste.

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Upen the man so that it will he perfectay at; rub salt over it, and lay in a dripping ha (skin side next the pan), with a little htter and water; set in a very hot oven, lake half an hour, and when done it will BAKED SALMON, TROUT, OR PICKEREL.

Clean thoroughly, wipe carefully, and hy in a dripping-pan with water enough to prevent scorching (a perforated tin sheet w rack fitting loosely in the pan, or several

Wrack fitting loosely in the pan, or several nuffin-rings may be used to keep the fish from the bottom of the pan, and the fish may be made to form a circle by tying head and tail together); bake slowly, basting then with butter and water. When done, are ready a cup of sweet cream into which is spoorfuls of hot water have been fured, stir in two tablespoons melted affer and a little chopped paraley, and this a vessel of boiling water; add the may from the dish and boil up once. The the fish in a hot dish, and pour ever the fish in a hot dish, and pour even

SAUCE. CODFISH A LA MODE. Teacup codfish picked up fine, two cup

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BAKED SHAD.

BAKED FISH.

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anaded potatoes, one pint cream or milk, the eggs well beaten, half teacup butter, alt and pepper ; mix well, bake in baking. in from twenty to twenty-five minutes.

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To boil a fish, fill with a rich dressing of miled crackers seasoned with butter, pep-er, sait, and sage, wrap it in a well foured cloth, the closely with twine or tw, and place in well saited boiling water. (It may be formed in the shape of the let-ter 8 by tying a cord around the tail, pass-ing it through the centre of the body, and ying the other end around the head.) Allow from eight to ten minutes to the pound, ac-cording to size and thickness of fish, for tooking.

BOILED CODFISH.

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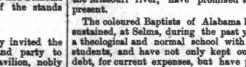
BOILED FRESH COD.

Put the fish in fish kettle (or tie up in loth) in water with some salt and scraped area-radiah, boil till done, place a folded apkin on a diah, turn fish upon it, and erve with erre with drawn butter, oyster or egg-ance. When cold, chop fine, pour over it drawn butter or egg-sauce, and add pepper to taste; warm thoroughly, stirring to pre2.

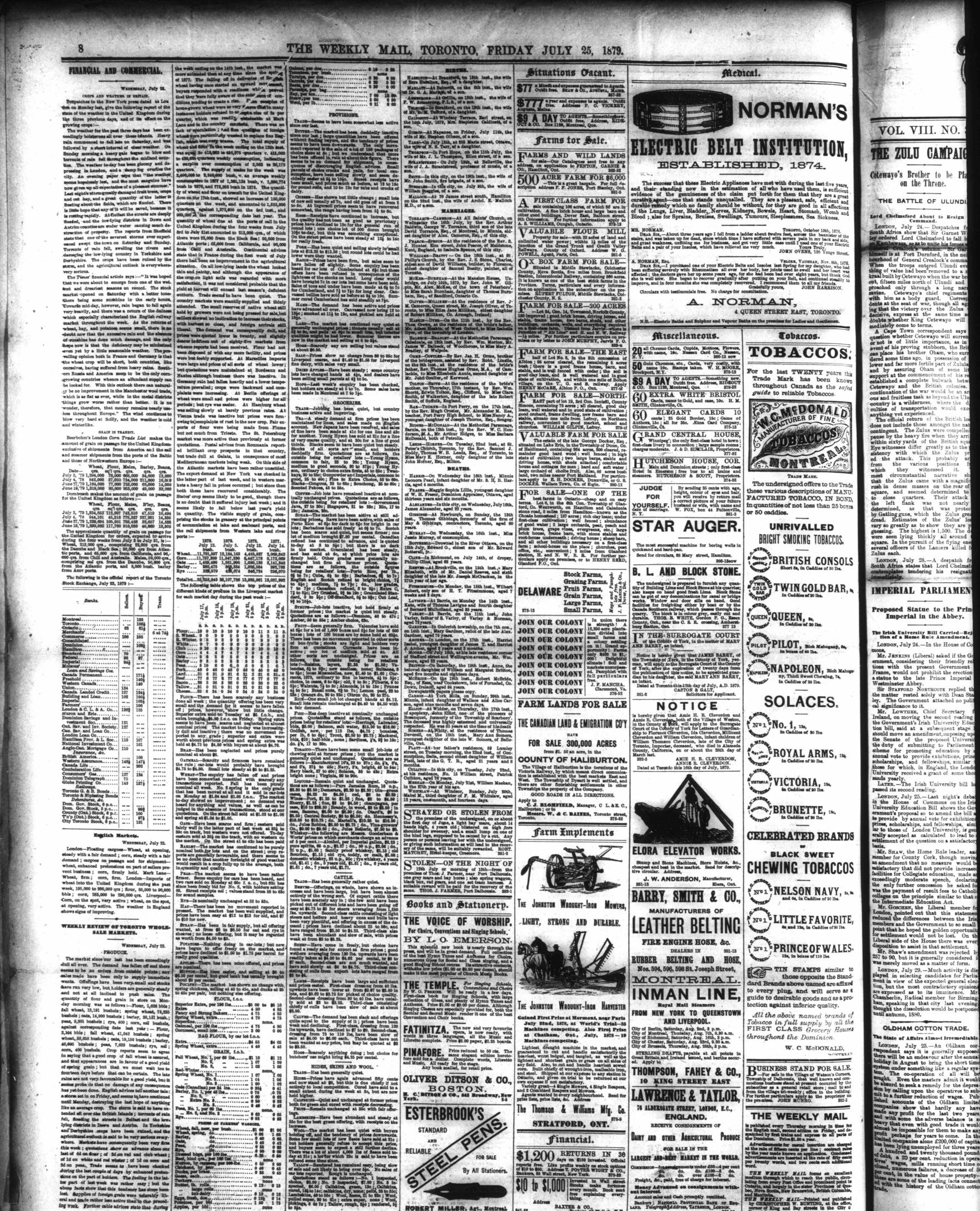
SILVER-SPANGLED HAMBURCHS.

SILVER-SPANCIED HAMBURGHS. marked is unusually valuable. General form very nest, and appearance remark-ably sprightly. GOLDEN-PENCILLED.—The form of this breed is the same as the preceding variety, and the black markings are generally similar, only grounded upon a rich golden bay colour instead of a pure white. The cock's tail should be black, the sickles and side feathers edged with broaze; but tails bronzed all over are often seen. The bar on the wing is not imperative, or even usual, in this breed. The colour of the

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London-Floating cargoes-Wheat, at opening, steady with a fair demand ; corn, steady with a fair demand ; cargoes on passage and for shipment-wheat, enhanced pretensions on part of sellers prevent business ; corn, firmly held. Mark Lane-Wheat, firm; corn, firm. London-Imports of wheat into the United Kingdom during the past week, 195,000 to 200,000 qrs; flour, 85,000 to 90,000 bbls; corn, 285,000 to 290,000 qrs. Liverpool-Corn, on the spot, very active ; wheat, on the spot, at opening, very active. The weather in England ows signs of improving.

SALE MARKETS.

wheat, 58,658 bushels ; oats, 19,150 bushels ; barley, 46,006 bushels; peas, 7,633 bushels; rye, n47; corn, 400 bushels. Crop reports seem to agree in saying that a good crop of fall wheat is assured, rains are not very favourable for a good yield, but it seems probable that no damage of any consequence has yet been done. English advices tell another tale : a storm set in on Friday, and seems to have continued until Menday, destroying the last hope of anything like an awarage crop. The storm is said to have ex-tended all over the British Islands; torrents of rain fell, floading the streets in Belfast and the lew-lying districts in Dewn and Antrim. In Yorkshite and Derbyshise cross have been reined and the and Derbyshire ,grops have been rained, and the agricultural outlook is said to be very serious everywhere. Markats have sonsequently been vary firm this week ; quotations show an advance since our last of 6d on flour ; of 2d on red and club wheat ; of 1d on white and red winter ; of 1d on corn and 2d on peas. Trade seems is have been checked during the last couple of days by enhanced preten-sions on the part of holders. The feeling in the lat-ter part of last weak was rather easy ; but the above facts show that this tendency has since been lost. Sarpolics of foreign grain more tetration bir like Butter, ib. rolls... lost. Supplies of foreign grain were tolerably lib-eral and trade rather less active than in the preced-ing week. Further cable advices state that during

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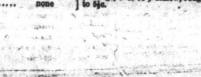
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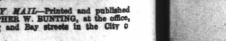
prizes, scholarships, and fellowships, sim lar to those of London University, is gen erally accepted as calculated to lead to

Mr. SHAW, the Home Rule leader, an facilities for Collegiate education, made an exceedingly moderate speech, declaring the only further concession he asked for

or settlement would not be lost. On the 257 to 90, but it is generally considered is was merely moved as a matter of form. LONDON, July 29. --Much activity is dis played in selecting candidates for Parlia ment in view of the expected general elecion, but the most contradictory opinion rearpressed as to its imminence. Mr hamberlin, Radical member for Birming am, speaking in that city last evening

day in August to bring the short tim ander something like a regular sys The co-operation of all will be ught. Even the masters admit it would absurd to seek a remedy for the depres-in by calling upon the operatives to sub-it to a further reduction of wages. Pub-hed accounts of the Oldham limited mpanies show that hardly any have ade any profit for the last two years d with some the adverse balance is so wy that even with good trade it would any the some the second trade it would any the some the second trade it would be adverse balance is so avy that some the adverse balance is so avy that even with good trade it would lmost be impossible for them to make any roft perhaps for years to come. In the imited companies alone £200,000 of capital as been lying unemployed for three years: A hundred and twenty thousand pounds f debt. 30 per ant would in the source of t aunared and twenty thousand pound ebt, a 20 per cent. reduction in opera-a' wages, mills running short time red, numerous failures, a decrease of 5' cent, in the value of house property-

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