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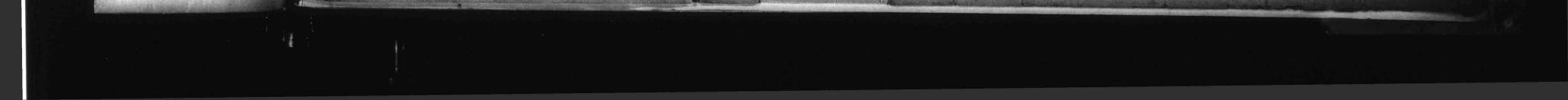
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paper, and that what the lierin as agent for an insurance with some English capitalists led to his becoming a contractor. He went from one work to another, and within a few years was employing over 100,000 men, had purchased nearly an entire county in Poland, had an immense mansion in Lon-don, and another (now the British Embassy) in Berlin, not surpassed by any in that capital. His munificence was on a cor-responding scale. When the famine broke out in East Prussia, he sent whole trains full of provisions to his suffering fellow.

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slverhampton, Liverpeol, Man-Sallord confirm the previous the distress. Dec. 22.—The propeded reduc-per cent. on the wages of col-h Yorkshire and north Derby. I be held during the holidays are for striking of the inse-ting money. No arrests have yet been made. The directors of Mount Sinai hospital at New York have voted upanimonaly not to accept Mrs. Stewart's gits through Judge Print of the year will be use his course is favoured because it really is made that the amount could be chester and statinopie, and sains almost inimicitively. She had a hundred and fifty persons on board, all of whom were fost. LONDON, Dec. 21.—Gen. Grant contem-plates visiting Ireland about Christmas time, accompanied by Ministers Welch and Noyes. The ill-health of the Minister to Easient, has delayed the journey. The General goes to fream on ms insu joint

before his departure for India. cussed. This course is favoured because it LONDON, Dec. 22.-It was reported last is feared the masters are endeavouring to right in club and military circles that break down the resistance in detail. Some ount Schouvaloff had notified the British pits have already received notice of a re-Government that the Czar intends to pro- duction. pose the Duke of Edinburgh as Prince of MANCHESTER, Dec. 23.-Great distress Bulgaria. This proposal is intended as a exists among the poorer classes in Man-was called a "full dress rehearsal," which chester and Salford, thousands being out was attended by a large audience. Yes-

address of the Californians constitutes the working at odd jobs for a mere pittance, paying for seats, etc., and Fox was held irst English reply to the new and amica- glad to obtain work of any description ble relations between Russia and Great in order to supply themsélves and their giving a Sunday performance, \$800 for Britain afark Addy, the sculler, has received the ters, bricklayers, moulders, and labourers

Albert medal for saving thirty-seven per-sons from drowning. With the medal was a letter from Lord Beaconstield. A Dublin despatch says: -The DaNyExpress startled the city this morning by publishing the following circumstantial re-port of an attempt to assassinate Mr. bebastian Nolan, brother of Capt. Nolan, M. P. for Galway :-

Another extraordinary and mysterious attempt at assassination was made yesterday. While Mr. Sebastian Nolan, a brother of Capt. J, Nolan, one of the Home Adelphi flax and worsted concerns run-Rule members of Parliament for Galway ning only four days a week, and the aver. age pay of the two loom Weavers is only three shinings and tonpence was riding in his carriage near Tuam, three masked assassing sprang from behind halfpenny a week. The number of ablea hedge, and fired at him. The coachman halfpenny a week. The number of able-and horse were killed. The assassing then bodied applicants for relief, consisting sprang forward, seized Mr. Nolan and almost entirely of unemployed workingmen, is daily on the increase. The condragged hims from the carriage. He made men, is daily on the increase. The con-a gallant resistance, but the assassins tinued frost is telling severely on these unortunate people. It is a significant fact knocked him down and were cruelly beat-Rhocked him down and were cruelly beat that during one week there were thirty one head for every man, woman and child in cate, have taken up the concession of a rumour that a letter had been received the deaths in a single borough from lung disease the Renublic, a significant fact for the cable between France and America granted threatening the King of Denmark with approach of some other persons. They deaths in a single borough from lung disease the Republic, a significant fact for the alone. This unusually heavy mortality may, , firing their guns as they retreated. The injuries received by Mr. Nolan perbaps, be accounted for to some extent serious, and his condition (v the low temperature, but there can be is critical, but hopes are entertained of his little doubt that it points to poverty, exable cause for the attempted _asassination workhouses crowded out, but at the hospiable cause for the attempted saassination has been assigned. It was oven suggested tals there are a larger number of cases than that Mr. Nolan might have been mistaken has been known before. Advices from Scotland, Wales and different parts of Engfor another person. Captain J. Nolan, his brother, was returned at the last election land state that the distress is greater than brother, was retuined at the last election after a very exciting canvas by a vote of 512 and, it has not been supposed that Winnow, Dec. 23.—The returns of the Union workhouses in East London are beginning to show the existence of wideappopular in the country." LATER. - It now turns out that the Nolas spead poverty and distress in that part of was a clumsy has x invented by the the city. The applicants for relief are so numerous that the "House" accommodastory was a clumsy hear invented by the tion is inadequate. At Shoredith Home Rule people would say about it. workhouse and infirmary is full. LONDON. Dec. 24 .- There is said to be a Bethnal Green workhouse has 1.059 inserious movement going on samong the mates. In Hackney there are 1,416 indoor working chasses in many of the towns in poor. The visitation of the d strict visithe midland counties and north of England, tors discloses a vast amount of distress, having for its purpose an organized attempt for the disestablishment and disendowment of the Established Church, and the approthe case at Poplar and Millwall, where priation of its large revenues to relieve the one thousand of the dock and other lagrinding distress now pressing upon the bourers are out of employment. Spitafield. cople. A tentative manifesto which has in prepared in aid of this movement, but printed, shows that the annual ness of the winter. The tradesmen of the s paid to the Archbishop of Canterentire eastern districts of the metropolis

bury, the Archbishop of York, the twentyare crying out about the badness of trade, Bishops, the twenty-nine Deans and 128 and even Christmas wares are a heavy Canons of various cathedrals, amounts to lrug in the market. So severe is the dis-\$1,684,000, and it is argued that this antress in Haggerstor that a committe will be formed for the relief of cases of exnual sum, if invested for the amelioration the industrial classes, would produce retreme necessity, but it will be greatly sults of almost incalculable economical and rippled through want of funds. social value. An evening paper says :- "The usual

CHILDREN DROWNED. preparation for Christmas festivities are

oing on, but they are much clouded and Fatal Ice Accident in a French Village pened by the sad condition of business LONDON. Dec. 25 .- A Paris despatch says forty-eight children were drowned by and trade, by the almost unexampled severiof the weather, and by the apprehension the breaking of the ice on a pond at Cha hat the forthcoming bank statements will pele Mochin, department of Orne. show a desperate state of things. The ----customary Christmas trade has been very

greatly curtailed, and many of the shop-keepers say they do not remember having Two Men Carried We -n the St. Lawrence passed through so hard a season." Fishing Cabin-A Chrismas Eve

Tragedy. A telegram from Glasgow says - The State Line steamship State of Monisiana, Captain Johnstone, which left this port for ew York on Saturday last, went ashore

reply is made that the amount could be made up by private subscription rather than accept a favour from Judge Hilton.

On Sunday evening Fox's variety theatre. at Philadelphia, was thrown open for what wards England. Lord Beaconstield's re-marks to the gentlemen who presented the bodied men and women who have trades are several persons testified to the sale of liquor, in \$800 for maintaining a nuisance. \$800 for selling liquor on Sunday.

The New York Clearing House managers have passed a resolution requesting the banks to inform their customers that after cember 31st it would be advisable for distress. It is observed by the relieving them to have printed on all their hills and officers that the sufferers keep away fro notes payable the words "payable in all the charitable relieving offices until the funds current at New York Clearing last push, some of them seling their goods, even to beds, and substituting for them bundles of shavings on the 31st they will not consider the arth the 31st they will not consider the gold

which to sleep, and patched rags for cover-lets. There are two or three mills in the posits. The movement in favour of prohibiting the liquor traffic appears to have eclipsed that in favour of the suppression of the use of tobacco. Yet the amount annually expended on the weed aggregates an enormous sum. n the United States, notwithstanding the hard times, it is

estimated that \$596,000,000 were paid for alcoholic drinks, and no less than \$354, 000,000 for tobacco. This gives \$27 a phila, thropist.

The New York Society for the Preservaion of the Irish Language meets regularly two or three times a week. The attendance of young people of both sexes is quite numerous. siderable number of Gernian and Hebrew students are also learning the Gaelic tongue. Samuel Whitechurch appeared Imperial House of Con before the Board of Apportionment on Fri day, in regard to the estimates for 1879, he of talk, he said, about teaching languages in school, but if any language was to taught it should be the Irish tongue. This

was greeted with peals of laughter. At eight o'clock on Saturday morning the Russian steamers Europe and Asia left Cramp's ship yard, at Philadelphia, for sea. and the charitable funds at their disposal are utterly insufficient. This is especially aluted by the steam whistles of the tugs the tugs and ferry boats, and off League Island by a battery of guns. From private information it can be stated that although the imehouse, South Hackney, Shadwell and sail under sealed orders, their destination Haggerston are severely feeling the acute- is the port of Cronstadt, Russia. The departure of the steamers opens a dis ussion upon international law upon the The statutes of this country are subject. strict that the shipbuilder who con structed the steamers says it is impossible for shipbuilders to erect vessels for a foreign Government, even in times of peace -let alone in war-therefore these hoats were constructed for an American broker at Philadelphia as a blind.

Although the United States Congress annually discusses the question of removing fraudulent Indian agents and initiating a policy of fair-play towards the aborigines, e Indian lands are being rapidly swallowed up by whites. A bill is now pending for the confiscation of the territory o' Oxlahorna, on which five civilized tribes are SWEPT AWAY BY AN IGE-SHOVE, I now settled. The inhabitants number about sixty thousand. This territory was

originally designed to afford an abiding place for all the United States Indians, but it has failed to attract the northern tribes.

tained £600 worth of gauds.

Mr. Gladstone's sixty-ninth birthday occurs on the 29th inst., and a few of his admirers are thinking about contributing a years was employing over 100,000 men, had hilling each and presenting him with an axe. as a symbol of his useful and vigorous Poland, had an immense mansion in don, and another (now the British Embassy) George Augustus Sala has just attained Beriin, not surpassed by any in that his fiftheth birthday, and the proprietors of the London *Telegraph* have presented him cal capital. His munificence was on a cor-

responding scale. When the famine broke with a valuable service of plate in recog nition of his brilliant services as a journalfull of provisions to his suffering fellow-

Mr. Gladstone has a daughter who is familiar with the place of every work in his library and the run of its contents. desire a reference, she instantly fetches the book needed, and points to the passage required. The severe weather continues through-

out the United Kingdom, and the distress increases. The Mayor of Sheffield an- his fortune. nounced on Monday that £10,000 were required for the relief of the sick and

hungry in that city. The scandal in the Gooch family may not be ended yet. At the time Lady Annie ried with great pomp at the chapel of aud Mrs. Walker were held for trial by Christiansberg Castle, Denmark, on Saturthe police magistrate, the former's counsel stated that she would commence an action against Sir Francis on account of his adultery.

Credit Industrial " and · Société Finanto M. Pouyer-Quertier by the French government.

Lord Clanwilliam, though not the father of the House of Lords in point of age, has held his title for a longer period than any The several classes are making other member of the peerage, He suc-g progress. Half the members ceeded to the earldom in 1805, the year numericans, hut a con-of the society are Americans, but a con-before the death of Pitt and Fox, when he well. He daily listens to long reports line well. He daily listens to long reports line before the vers old,

Lieut. Col. James Duff, member of the Inperial House of Commons for North Norfolk, is dead. He served in the 23rd Fusiliers, was taken prisoner at Inkerman in the Crimean war, and for his services in the bulk bulk bulk bulk and the served in the 23rd Fusiliers and gives addicates. During the public analysis and gives addicates. During the public analysis and gives addicates. The public analysis and gives addicates and the public analysis and gives addicates. The public analysis and gives addicates and the public analysis and gives addicates. The public analysis and gives addicates and the public analysis and gives addicates. The public analysis and gives addicates and the public analysis and gives addicates. The public analysis and gives addicates and the public analysis and gives addicates. The public analysis and gives addicates and the public analysis and gives addicates. The public analysis and gives addicates and the public analysis and the said he represented the Central Association of Taxpayers. There had been a good deal that war received the English and Turkish rate a scheme of tax reform which, when decorations. He was a Conservative. Pere Hyacinthe has settled down in a ittle house in the saburbs of Paris, and ing that the labours of the commission will

lectures, if the Government permits him. Some of his English admirers offered to build him a chapel and to provide the funds but the financial condition is very grave

to start a newspaper with, but he declined both. A Copenhagen despatch says the writer of the letter threatening the King with much feeling and enthusiastic demonstra-guiding principles in the revision of the start a newspaper with, but he declined indeed, and calls for an immediate re-medy." NEW YORX, Dec. 21.—Dean Stanley, while in this country recently, visited the spot where Major André was hanged and buried, near Tappan, Rockland county, in 1780. For many years after the revolution the land tions of loyalty from the populace on the occasion of the marriage of the Princess Thyra, was arrested but released. He is apparently insane.

A telegraphic despatch from Berlin to the Paris papers states that the health of Prince Bismarck inspir es apprehension among his friends. Th's doctors have recommended absolute rest for a few days. The Chancellor complains of great weak-ness; he sleeps bac Ay, and consequently

works hut very little sespecially since night-work has been forbi dden him. The German Go, vernment is not relaxing its precautions a gainst evasion of the conription, even t a facilitate the departure of Socialists. One Mandel, a naturalized American, hr s been prohibited from lecturing in B. Hin, on the improved prospects of the Western States of America, on the gr and that not only Socialists, but consi derable proportion of well-to-do Germa As would emigrate.

exequative. An "ficial notice was on Saturday ported in the London Stock Exchange an-nonneing that four members have been ex-pelled and two suppended for unfair deal-ings in bank shares. The Counters of Rosebery was the last tween Edinburgh and London, but only ob-tained £600 worth of gauds. an insurance company. A chance ac-quaintance with some English capitalists A Quetta A Quettah despatch says the Governo

ed to his becoming a contractor. He went of Candahar has informed the Ameer that from one work to auother, and within a few opposition to the British is futile. A St. Petersburg despatch says purchased nearly an entire county in Ameer of Afghanistan and a portion of the Russian mission have already passed th frontier en route for Tashkend

A FATAL EXPLOSION

out in East Prussia, he sent whole trains Two Men Killed at the Kingsey Paper Mills -The Mills Set ou Fire

KINGSEY, Q., Dec. 25.— Last night a wood-pulp boiler in the paper mill of the Dominion Paper Company, exploded, set-ting fire to the mill, killing two men inuntrymen, and during one winter caused 10,000 portions of soup to be served out daily in Berlin. The Franco-German war ruined him. He afterwards borrowed money from the Bank of Moscow, and stantaneously, and injuring two others. getting into disgrace with the authorities One of the latter has his leg broken in two and Monk dissented from the judgment was banished from Russia. He has since places, necessitating amputation. The of the majority. In referring to the case, was banished from Russia. He has since been permitted to return, and, at sixty years of age, has re-commenced to make was get under control about midnight and junction runs against the Queen. But it was confined to the department in which it

Princess Thyra's Marriage.

which cannot be estimated at present. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 22.—The Duke of Cumberland and Princess Thyra were mar-

Christiansberg Castle, Denmark, on Satur-

day evening. London, Dec. 22. - A Copenhagen correpondent, describing the wedding of the Princess Thyra says :- "The crowds were The Paris Bourse newspaper says the particularly enthusiastic in their manifestations of loyalty and joy, which they iniere," conjointly with an American syndi- tended as a demonstration against th rumour that a letter had been received assassination, and that a box of Orsini bombs had been seized at Hamburg. The garrison of Copenhagen were confined to the barracks on Saturday.

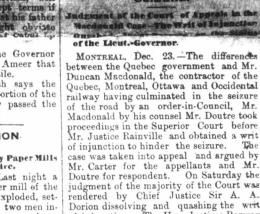
Protection in Germany.

well. He daily listens to long reports on public affairs and gives audiences. Bisof the project. Immediately on the deciripe, will be laid before the Reichstag for approval. I have good reasons for believwill support himself, by giving religious result in a return, to a certain extent, to a the idea of visiting the Emperor.

Monument to Major Andre. tions of the Empire could not be better. NEW YORX, Dec. 21.-Dean Stanley

guiding principles in the revision of the was owned by Gerritt Smith, grand Gustoms tariff. The letter concludes :-- father of the famous abolitionist. Forty 'Our own interests alone ought to deter- one years after the burial the remains were mine our action. These interests will per-haps shortly lead to fresh negotiations re-Abbey. Now a monument is to be erected specting tariff treates with foreign coun-trics. If these negotiations are to have a prospect of a bundfull spectrum in the spectrum on the spot where André fell, Cyrus Field to furnish the funds and Dean Stanley the Bint of a spectrum of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and Dean Stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and Dean Stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and Dean Stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and Dean Stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and Dean Stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and Dean Stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and Dean Stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and Dean Stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and Dean Stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and Dean Stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and Dean Stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and Dean Stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and Dean Stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and Dean Stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and bean Stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and bean stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and bean stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and bean stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and bean stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish the funds and bean stanley the bint of a bundfull deal to furnish to furni

rospect of a beneficial result, it will first inscription. e necessary to create an autonomous Cus-"Ratepayer," in the Woodstock Sentinel, in the most favourable possible position in relation to articles of foreign production." Bismarck's letter recommends a virtual stander" who has ventured to dispute some of "Ratepayer's" deductions in a furner latter. The trouble seems to be toms system, placing all our home products



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udgment of the majority of the Court was rendered by Chief Justice Sir A. A. Dorion dissolving and quashing the write of injunction. The Hon. Justices Ramsay junction runs against the Queen. But it does not follow from that that no injuncoriginated. The insurance on the mill, it ion runs against any one who says that he is said, will more than cover the damage, is acting in the name of the Queen. But the Province of Quebec is not the Queen. The Lieutenant-Governor has no more the

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THE OCCIDENTAL RAILWAY

BISMARCK Defeated. LONDON, Dec. 20. —The German papers announce that the Tobacco Inquiry Com-mission has rejected the proposal for mission has rejected the proposal for a clear." His Honor then cited the monopoly by eight votes against thirty. It has declared in favour of a duty according British North America Act upon this point. "The law is as clear as noonday, so to weight on inland tobacco, and such that we may as well get rid of this bogus Customs duties on foreign tobacco as would about correspond to the proportion between the customs and the excise, accepted by Queen. Now we come to the next point. This was the one constantly presented to our mind. 'Fix your attention,' it was the Imperial Taxation Commission of 1873. The decision gives entire satisfaction to the National Liberal party though the Commission was composed of eight delespondent. He has himself agreed that we should take possession of the road.' There is something very captivating in that, but gates of the Government with three experts. A Berlin correspondent says :- " Bismarck's defeat over this measure has created deep surprise. The rejection of the scheme by a Government committee does not in the answer is very simple. We have to look upon this question as between Mr. Joly and Mr. Macdonald. Mr. Joly's pretension is that 'If you don't do what I want I can amount to a parliamentary defeat, but Bis- is that, 'If you don't do what I want I can marck is so accustomed to have his own way that it is believed he will not rest content with this initial overthrow tice. If Mr. Joly had appealed to the power which existed, his position would have been impregnable. Then he could on becoming known he sent for Herr Hobrecht, Minister of Finance, to attend him at Freedrichsruhe. His health, which But instead of that, full of his own dignity, was previously unsatisfactory, has not been puffed up with the consciousness of power mproved by this worry, and at the earnest rotestations of his family he has abandoned which are a gross indignity. There has been put into the record a paper which purports to be a warrant of the Lieut. - Gover-There never was a warrant, but a paper is stuck in as one of the documents

of record—a long rigmarole paper signed by Mr. Marchand, Provincial Secretary. But how could Mr. Marchand sign a paper which should be under the hand of the Lieutenant-Governor."

Fatal Railway Accident in Russia.

Moscow, Dec. 22.-An express train on the Rostow and Vladikavkas railway

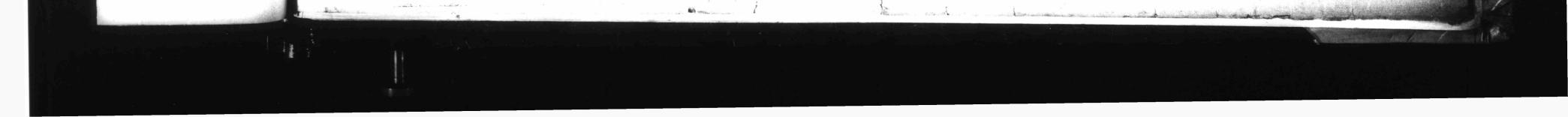
of the army of the Caucausus. Thirtyeight persons were injured.

The Fire Record

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cumstances," and adds his correspondents, point out the disastrous effect of English iron and other products in Germany. LONDON, Dec. 23.—A Berlin despatch says Bismarck's letter on the revision of the Customs tariff advocates a return to the old Prussian principle of duties on all imports a vector ray materials indispensable Markle made a suitable reply, expressing

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Mr. Lannagan, of the Department of Agriculture, has been superannuated. A military company has been organized in connection with the Ottawa College. Mr. Wm. Gibson, an old and highly re- spected resident of Petersville, is dead. Miss Roberts, of Rockland, N.B., is twelve years old and weighs 217 pounds. Shipley Bros., of Ailas Craig, shipped on Monday last 1,040 sheep for Liverpool. The Property Owners' Associations are increasing. Peterboro' has now organized one. The telephone was on Tuesday success- fully worked between Montreal and Ot- tawa. The Masonic fraterity of Belleville are to have a grand celebration on St. John's Day Liberal-Conservative Associations are being extensively organized in New Bruns- wick. Seventeen thousand dollars have been spent on buildings in Gravenhurst this year, The triplets recently born at Montreal have been christened Victor, Lorne, and Louise. A cance ferry has been established at Montreal between Hochelaga and Lon- geuil. The Kingaton Whig enquires why a	Palmer's locksmith's shop at St. Catha- rines was broken into on Wednesday night and four revolvers and a bunch of skeleton keys stolen. Evidently professionals in want of tools. Mr. R. W. Barker, Post Office Inspector, is at Ottawa for the purpose of getting some alterations maile in the post office building in Kingston, which is said to be behind the age. The Dominion Firemen's Association will hold a meeting at Kingston about the mid- dle of February, to decide upon the place and time of the regular summer convention and tournament. The St. Themas <i>Times</i> says it believes Mr. W. K. Muir has tendered his resigna- tion as General Manager of the Canala Southern railway, the resignation to take effect on 1st January. The Manitoba Free Press understands that a gentleman recently from Leipsic is in Winnipeg, and intends establishing nitro-glycerine works somewhere in the locality of Rat Portage. The people of St. Johns, Que, have christened last Friday, the day on which Costafloraz was hanged, Black Friday, be- cause it was the first execution that has taken place in the district. The St. John, N. B., Common Council has decided to retain control of the har- bour ferries instead of leasing them, and Ald Glassaw has been appointed superin- tendent at a salary of \$500 a year. A proposition has been made to add a Minister of Education to the New Bruns- wick Ministry, and it is probable that action will be taken in the matter at the next seesion of the Local Legislature.	the expense of a panel of twenty-lour- Grand Jurors would be \$144, a pretty good sum for the country to have to pay for ab- aclutely nothing. Mrs. Farrell, wife of the convicted mur- derer of Conway, returned to Quebec on Saturday from Ottawa, where she saw the chined to hold out any hopes of a commuta- tion of Farrell's death sentence. The execution is fixed for January 10th. Mrs. Farrell was not able to see either the Governor-General or Princess Louise. A new patient anti-friction car-box was applied for the first time to some trucks at the Ontario car works, London, on Satur- day, and found to be a very valuable inven- tions. The practical effect is to diminish the friction and draught power by from 50 to 70 per cent. A car laden with fifteen tons was run at the rate of forty miles an hour with no perceptible friction. The remains of the mnfortunate man, Joseph Carey, who was killed on Wednes- day, on the market at London, were buried yesterday by the corporation. The man having been a Protestant, the relief officer obtained admission for the two chill dren to the Protestant Home, the family being utterly destitute, but the widow, who is a Roman Catholic, refused to let them go. The Orillia Packet says :"About two months since an old Briton named Kett, aged 85, and who had lived in Massachu- setts for 28 years, travelled 700 miles to Dalton, County of Victoria, Ont., that he might die under the flag of his fatherland. The old man is hale and hearty, and says he would not go back to the Union again for all the States in it." He is a pity cristy	toom, an engage in basics making. Two babies, which are the youngest members of the family, are taken care of in old time Indian style, being fastened to a board about three feet long, which is made to do service as a hammock and rest. All are very industrious, and make no complaints of their lot. There is 22 air of grim humour about the circumstances attending the execution of Costafloraz at St. John's the other morn- ing, as there was surrounding the hanging which "My Lord Tommody" went out to see, as told in the <i>Ingoldsby Legends</i> . The Quebec executioner was a prison bird, whose sentence had just expired. 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The body of Costafrolaz, recently hung the city. at St. John's, is said to have been stolen secret. at St. John's, is said to have been stolen from its grave. An anti-tobacco association has been formed at Tottenham. Members wear red and pink ribbon. A rich phosphate mine has been dis-covered on the Spalding lot in the 9th range of Templeten. Small-pox is very prevalent in the vil-lage of Embro. Three new cases have oc-curred there this week. curred there this week. Mayor Sanson, of Orillia, has fallen heir to a large sum of money through the death of a relative in Sootland. The Baptist church, of Kingston, has extended a call to Mr. Charles Cook, of Pastors' College, London. His Excellency the Governor-General has given \$100 for the relief of destitute families in Ottawa Ward, Ottawa. Mr. Owen Weese, of Thurlow, has lost three cows recently by eating cornstalks containing a large quantity of amut. A first-class musical society is what Kingston desires the most. The talent is there, but it wants stirring into life. Diphtheria continues its ravages in Nova William James, a hero of Trafalgar, re-cently died in East Nissouri at the age of 104. He was born in August, 1774, and served under Nelson over seven years, dur-ing which time he was only twenty hours on land.

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THE MERCER ESTATE. PASTOR AND I

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The Cape Breton *Times* says that it is reported that the long lost Charlie Ross has turned up somewhere in the vicinity of Cow Bay, C. B. A letter to this effect

has been sent to his father in the United States.

States. The Presbyterian church at Carlisle wa broken into on the night of the l6th by tramps, who made a fire of the bibles and hymn books. The men escaped capture, but a woman who was of the party, was arrested.

on land. The London Board of Trade have been discussing the advisability of expending a portion of the Ontario surplus in mac-adamized roads. A petition in favour of the scheme will probably shortly be pre-sented to the Legislature. A temperance convention is to be held in Montreal on 31st inst. to promote united and concentrated effort on the part of the various temperance orders, church temper-ance societies, &c., in reference to the liquor traffic in that city. Dr. Fife Fowler, of Kingston, has been

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At the meeting for the relief of sufferers At the meeting for the relief of sufferers by the Glasgow Bank failure, held in Mont-real on Friday, the chairman, Mr. John Rankin, alluding to the difficulty of help-ing any person, believed there was as much distress in Montreal as there was in Glas-gow. Mr. Buntin thought that the Glas-gow Bank crash should be a lesson to the Scottish people; also that unlimited bank-ing liability should never be permitted. However a committee was formed to collect subscriptions. A clue to the burglars who have be A clue to the burglars who have been plundering the stores at Barrie of late has been found. On Thursday Constable Campbell, of that place, during a dispute with a gas works employé named Gould, elicited the fact that Gould and another employé of the gas works, named Lang, were partners in the ownership of a quan-tity of knives. Campbell having obtained a search warrant, proceeded with two other officers to the Victoria Hotel and arrested Lang and Gould, who were stay. other officers to the Victoria Hotel and arrested Lang and Gould, who were stay-ing there. On searching their room the constables found two trunks ready for shipment, addressed to Hamilton. These, on being opened, were found to contain a number of pocket knives, revolvers, and plated goods, stolen from Johnston's hard-ware stoire two weeks ago ; a chronometer, stolen from M. Shanasey, of the Simcos subscriptions. At a meeting of the leading citizens of New Hamburg and Wellesley, on 7th inst., it was decided to establish a beet root sugar manufactory in the former place, and 226,000 were subscribed for that purpose. A committee, composed of Messrs. Samuel and Fred. Merner, and J. G. Reimer, was appointed to interview the Ontario Govern-ment with reference to the sceuring of a grant of money. A firm in Boston, it is stated, has guaranteed the sum of \$50,000 to assist in establishing this manufactory. The \$400 donation from the Marquis and subscriptions. burglars' tools. The prisoners were ar-raigned before the Mayor yesterday and remanded until Monday. Gould comes from London and Lang from Hamilton.

Kingston desires the most. The talent is there, but it wants stirring into life. Diphtheria continues its ravages in Nova Scotia. In Lunenburg County an entire family of ten are all prostrated by it. The North-Western Omnibus Company has been organized in Winnipeg to make connection with the trains at St. Boniface, The London School Board has raised the required age of children for first attenda moe at the public schools from five to six years. Mr. George Morton shipped 187 tons of cheese from the Kingston, district during November, for which he and paid 8c a pond.

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ome subject, in this case also, to the cority of the Inspector of the Privy

to h, no one could have a better right to it that he had. But, if her Majesty was the charitor of property for which heirs could to be found, was, he saked, the At-may-General of a Province the per-ry and in her name to escheat the operty for the use of the Province? It thought not, because he was not the direct representative of the Crown, but an appointee of an appointee of an appointee of the Crown ; and because the Attorney-General of the Dominion must take pre-sedence of the Attorney-General of a Pro-vince with respect to those rights and pre-rogatives of . the Crown, which had not been assigned to the Attorney-General of the Province by Imperial legis-letion. In this connection he contended sen ; He

C., and Mr. Cassells appeared for the churchwardens and other members of the

A number of letters having been filed, and the evidence taken of Mr. John Cavaa, lay delegate, Mr. F. W. Glen, church-warden, and Kev. Mr. Johnson, the case was adjourned until after vacation.

A Faithless Wife.

lation. In this connection he contended that under the B. N. A. Act all the casual HAMILTON, Dec. 22.—This afternoon an affair took place in the western part of the city which caused a considerable sensation. John Marshall, a mechanic in Greening's wire works, resides at 209 York street. A and territorial revenues of the Crown in Canada, which formed the consolidated revenue, were handed over to the Domin-

MONTREAL, Dec. 18.—The Temporalities
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A number of white crows have been seen and Mr. J. W. Drake shot one a day or two ago.
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In Bracebridge the police are much more strict than they are in Toronto, for there
The Quebec City Council has adopted a

threatening her with being searched in eliciting from her the confession that she had goods concealed about her person. She was made to deliver them up. They con-sisted in a parcel of silks, in value about \$50. The lady said abe was highly con-verted in Burlington Vt " of Customs that the rules laid down hav been obeyed. When landed, the animal

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to close every gap through which disease might make its way into England from abroad may be judged from the following rule, the preciseness of which has an almost indicrous effect :--- "If a vessel arriving has on board the carcass of a foreign animal, horae as or mule which was taken on on board the carcass of a foreign animal, horse, ass or mule, which was taken on board for the purpose of importation, but has died on the voyage, the master of the vessel shall immediately on arrival report the fact to the principal officer of Customs at the port. The carcass shall not be landed or discharged from the vessel with-out the permission in writing of the prin-cipal officer." The Customs authorities are also empowered to seize and detain, and, if necessary, to destroy, not only animals of any kind, but "fodder or other articles" which may be thought likely to introduce infection. The farmers, the *Times* thinks. The farmers, the Times thinks, infection. The farmers, the Times thinks, ought to be content with the zeal for the exclusion of disease to which these regula-tions testify. Whether the consumers of meat will be equally content with a system which undoubtedly narrows the channel of supply is not altogether clear.

THE IRISH PARTY.

The following extraordinary letter ap-pears to-day in the Freeman's Journal :-

"House of Commons, Thursday. "SIR, —The Address in answer to the Royal Speech, which calls upon us to sanc-tion the blood-stained acts of the Royal butchers who have invaded Afghanistan, a passing through the House without any division representing the protest from the Irish nation, without any demand by the Irish party for the restoration of the Irish Parliament, or even the redress of griev-nces. The man who has brought this disgrace upon our country is Isaac Butt. At an informal meeting of the Irish mem-pers to-day I denounced him as a traitor to the Home Rule party and the Irish cause, and I now repeat the accusation. At a uture time I shall review thesteps taken by ir. Butt in his work of betrayal, leading p to the supreme treason of the present the supreme treason of the presen -Yours truly, J. O'CONNOR POWER. vening Mail says :-- " The cha rish party, who had intended to hief in the Parlie is, in consequence of the ugly turn m which affairs have taken, over and they have not the

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THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27. 1878.

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EUROPEAN JOTTINGS.

There are in Prussis 8,223 doctors, 149 urgeons and 251 dentists.

Rampagious small boys stoning the tele-graph willes cost England \$50,000 last year. The Dublin death-rate has for six months averaged 31 in 1,000, against about 22 in

During the academic year of 1877-8 there were 5,035 students at the Medical School

One of the experiments with the electric light in England has been for the illumine-tion of the Cathedral at Bristol.

tion of the Cathedral at Eristol. An unprecedented gale has prostrated many houses at Constantinople, and it is feared many persons have been killed. McKean, Tetley & Co., old merchants of Bradford, Eng., have failed. Their habit-ties are £86,000 but will be paid in full.

Mr. Gladstone has intimated his inten-

tion to contest another constituency at the next election for the House of Commons. During the last three years more than \$3,000,000 has been sent to the Mansion House, London, for various charitable pur

Wm. R. Cooper, F.R.A.S., the origina-tor of the English Society of Biblical Archaeology, died recently at the early age of thirty-five.

The Hungarian Diet by 179 to 125 has authorized the Government to issue forty million florins in gold rentes to redeem Treasury bonds.

A Vienna despatch states that with the victory of the Government on its Eastern policy the Ministerial crisis may be causid-ered surmounted.

A Berlin despatch says the Labour Com mittee of the various States on foreign taxation will result in a return to prote tion to a certain extent.

As to a Cabinet, Prince Bismarck deems it "most tiresome that I have to discuss every plan with five or six persons who sometimes know very little upon the

subject." A correspondent at Vienna, states that twelve Turkish battalions have been ordered to Podgoritza to prevent the Albanians from resisting the cession of the place to Montenegro. Mr. Smalley, the London correspondent of the New York *Tribune*, says Edison "fairly divides the attention of the Dritish public with Shere Ali, and is, on the whole, much more fairly treated." The St Cothered travel

The St. Gothard tunnel is approaching completion. Eleven thousand six hundred and fifty metres of the mountain have been pierced, and only two thousand two han-dred and sixty metres remain.

The German Government committee of inquiry has rejected Bismarck's tobacco monopoly scheme, and favours a duty ac-cording to weight. It is believed Bismarck will not accept the decision. .

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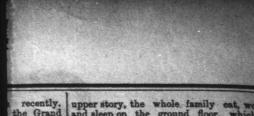
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upper story, the whole family eat, w and sleep on the ground floor, whic only 15x20. Seated on benches, wi are also used as beds and which line are also used as beds and which line the room, all engage in basket making. Two babies, which are the youngest members of the family, are taken care of in old time Indian style, being fastened to a board about three feet long, which is made to do service as a hammock and rest. All are half a day

very industrious, and make no complaints bec on of their lot.

There is an air of grim humour about er. dethe circumstances attending the execution of Costafloraz at St. John's the other morn-The ing, as there was surrounding the hanging which "My Lord Tomnoddy" went out to the which My Lord Tonnoday went out to see, as told in the Ingoldsby Legends. The Quebec executioner was a prison bird, whose sentence had just expired. His of-fice seemed to suit his tastes, for his mirth trucks at tice seemed to suit his tastes, for his mirth never left him during the performance of his dreadful duty. Having pocketed twenty dollars for his trouble, the fellow returned to Mentreal, and forthwith enter-ed on a debauch. When he had become drunk and created a disturbance in the le invenfrom 50 h fifteer miles an

city, the police carried him away. The hanging seemed only to have whetted his appetite, for he declared, "I have hung one man to-day, and would like nothing bitter the performing the counting n Wednes The better than performing the operation over again." One half of his fee was devoted on the following day to paying a fine and costs, thus fitly closing his holiday exthe relie two chil e widow

The members of the legal profession practising in Hamilton and the surrounding county have formed themselves into a law society, to be called "The Hamilton Law About tw ed Kett Massachu Association," for the purpose of supportin miles a law library for the use of its member to be kept and maintained in the Cou . that he House, and for promoting the general in-terests of the profession, and good feeling therland and save and harmony among its members. The association is formed under the provision nion again pity every

of the "Act respecting Library Associa-tions, &c." The first trustees for manag-ing the affairs of the association were ap being exer-O'Hara, pointed at a general meeting of the profession, held at the County Council chambe at a quick sion, held at the County Council Chambe on Tuesday last, and are as follows :-Æmilius Irving, Q.C.; Thos. Robertson Q.C.; Richard Martin, Q.C.; F. McKel can, Q.C.; B. B. Osler, Q.C.; George M. Barton, Dundas ; Alex, Brace, John W. James, and Robert R. Waddell. The pro-ference are been with two presentiones. The lad. he had reared at one now. howion numbers sixty-two practitioner

Hamilton, Dundas, and Ancaster. A clue to the burglars who have bee plundering the stores at Barrie of late ha been found. On Thursday Constabil Campbell, of that place, during a disput with a gas works employé named Gould elicited the fact that Gould and anothe employé of the of sufferers ld in Mont Mr. John ty of helpwas as much vas in Glasemployé of the gas works, named Lang were partners in the ownership of a quan tity of knives. Campbell having obtaine the Glassson to the nited banka search warrant, proceeded with tw other officers to the Victoria Hotel an to collect

arrested Lang and Gould, who were stay ing there. On searching their room the constables found two trunks ready fo shipment, addressed to Hamilton. These 7th inst ... a beet root on being opened, were found to contain in number of pocket knives, revolvers, and plated goods, stolen from Johnston's hard place, and purpose. plated goods, stolen from Johnston's nard ware store two weeks ago; a chronometer stolen from M. Shanasey, of the Simco House, last October; a brown tep coat and part of a gun stolen from the Queen' Hotel, with other articles, including severa rio Governuring of a ton, it is of \$50,000 Hotel, with other articles, including severa burglars' tools. The prisoners were ar raigned before the Mayor yesterday and remanded until Monday. Goald come from London and Lang from Hamilton. ifactory. farouis and nner :--\$50 ociation for te poor, and Paul; \$25 ns' Home, ad Asylum, otestant In-evolent So-me, and In-me, and In-to the Bonaventure Depot her trunks were examined by the U. S. officers, but ther was nothing contraband found in them. They noticed, however, that she carried bulky paper parcel in her hand. ner :---850

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THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27. /1878.

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS.

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There are in Prussia 8,223 doctors, 149 surgeons and 251 dentists.

Rampagious small boys stoning the tele-graph willes cost England \$50,000 last year. The Dublin death-rate has for six months

averaged 31 in 1,000, against about 22

During the academic year of 1877-8 there were 5,035 students at the Medical School

One of the experiments with the electric light in Eogland has been for the illumina-tion of the Cathedral at Bristol.

An unprecedented gale has prostrated many houses at Constantinople, and it is feared many persons have been killed.

McKean, Tetley & Co., old merchants of Bradford, Eng., have failed. Their habit-ties are £86,000 but will be paid in full. Mr. Gladstone has intimated his inten-

tion to contest another constituency at the next election for the House of Commons.

During the last three years more than \$3,000,000 has been sent to House, London, for various charitable pur

Wm. R. Cooper, F.R.A.S., the origina-tor of the English Society of Biblical Archaeology, died recently at the early age of thirty-five.

The Hungarian Diet by 179 to 125 has authorized the Government to issue forty million florins in gold rentes to redeem

A Vienna despatch states that with the victory of the Government on its Eastern policy the Ministerial crisis may be considered surmounted.

A Berlin despatch says the Labour Committee of the various States on foreign taxation will result in a return to protection to a certain extent.

As to a Cabinet, Prince Bismarck deems it "most tiresome that I have to discuss every plan with five or six persons who ner know very little upon the

A correspondent at Vienna states that twelve Turkish battalions have been ordered to Podgoritza to prevent the Albanians from resisting the cession of the place to Montenegro.

Mr. Smalley, the London correspondent of the New York *Tribune*, says Edison "fairly divides the attention of the British public with Shere Ali, and is, on the whole, much more fairly treated."

The St. Gothard tunnel is approaching completion. Eleven thousand six hundred and fifty metres of the mountain have been pierced, and only two thousand two hun-dred and sixty metres remain.

The German Government committee of inquiry has rejected Bismarck's tobacco monopoly scheme, and favours a duty ac-cording to weight. It is believed Bismarck will not accept the decision.

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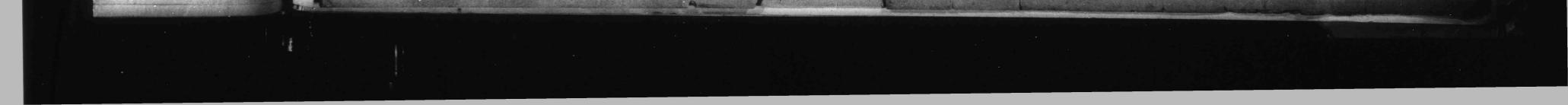
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Dominion Trust Funds	2,699,0
Cash Deposits,	564,0
Library	105,0
Municipal Loan Fund Debts	153,0

The cry is : "SANDFIELD's surplus was only \$3,000,000, yet though we have added enormously to the expen-diture, ours is nearly five million dolisn't this marvellous finance?" That is a dishonest way of putting it. On the 31st December, 1871, ten days after SANDFIBLD'S resignation, the sur-plus-vide Globe of the 23rd January, 872, stood as follows :

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FRIGHTFUL ACCIDEN

A Train Capsizes on the G Trunk Railroad.

Several Cars Smashed and the Eng Scalded to Death.

(From the Detroit News.)

The Grand Trunk train due here at Sunday morning, was delayed six hour Forrest City by an accident which resu in the death of the engineer and the struction of a large amount of prope Forrest City is a small place, about 40 r beyond Sarnia. A freight train movin the opposite direction had reached the tion at 6.30 o'clock a.m., and was dr up on a side track

WAITING FOR THE EXPRESS TO PASS WAITING FOR THE EXPRESS TO PASS The air was bitter cold, and in anxiety to get under shelter the brake who opened the switch forgot to shu again. Fatal negligence ! In less 15 minutes a human life had paid penalty of his carelessness. The passenger tran left Forrest station under good headway, and was n ing at the rate of fifteen miles an when the locomotive struck the swi reared up like a wounded animal, tu

reared up like a wounded animal, tu completely over, and fell upon the bankment, with its wheels spinning in air. The tender followed suit, and were smashed into

A SHAPELESS MASS OF RUINS.

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reathed his last. THE CRIMINALLY CARELESS BRAKEM A few minutes after the acciden curred a man was seen to leave the fr train and run rapidly down the street was the miserable brakeman whose gence had caused all the mischief, bystanders gave chase, and half an later the frightened wretch had dragged from his hiding place up tow taken to the lock-up. THE DHAD AND INJURED.

The wreck was cleared away s after noon, and another train brough passengers on to Detroit, reachin Third street depet about five o'cloc terday afternoon. The engineer's was taken to his home in Sarnia. It that the fireman lives in Windsor. of their names could be ascertained. Wood-enheaded agent at the depot a his usual surly manner, and dec give the News reporter any inform but luckily a passenger named I Masson was found at the Waverly and submitted to an interview with

above result.

MARINE DISASTERS

Wrecks and Loss of Life on the Brunswick Coast. St. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 24. — The ba tine Venice, before reported ashore at well's Point, Courtenay Bay, has no got off yet. Several attempts hav

made by tugs to pull her off, but the

Boyle, from Hall's Harbour, N. S., f John, with a cargo consisting of a cider, etc., struct on Quaco Beach ea wreck. The crew and passengers awed. It was thowing a hurthcare snowing heavily when the vessel stru Despatches received here ta-day the wreck of the schooner Charlie B Thumb Cape Island, and the loss o lives. The vessel was bound from York to St. John with a cargo of provisions, etc., for Hall & Fairwe Turnbull & 60., and others. Captain Knox, the master, has a wife and children living at Oromocto. Jas. Wh was a single man, and belonged to Island. Charles Kimball belong Long Reach. Two others were also crew, namely, Benjamin Kierstead has a wife and a single young man n Boyle, from Hall's Harbour, N. S. has a wife and two children in Car St. John; and a single young man n Fox, whose people live at George The despatches make no reference to body belonging to the vessel being a but it is possible that one of these me her before starting on the fatal vo The vessel was 105 tons register, an built in 1873 at Cambridge, Queen She was owned by D. F. George, of ericton, John Pickard, M. P., Howa Troop, and Capt. Knox. She was par insured. A portion of the cargo wa insured. Captain Knox had his li sured. Much anxiety is felt here concerni wood-boat New Dominion, which is posed to have left the Three Sisters.

a Saturday last for St. John, with on Saturday last for St. John, with ship-carpenters who had been paid-of Messre. Eaton. If the vessel did and was caught in Saturday night's the chances are against her having able to reach any port in safety, has not been heard from at all. The schemen of male has not been heard from at all. The schooner Petomac, of and fo John from Yarmouth, was wrecks Saturday night at Brier Island. The were saved. The vessel was owne Samuel Dunham. No insurance.

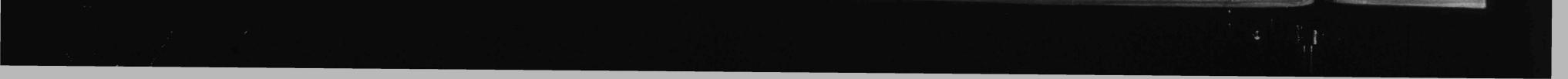
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Their Day of Deliverance Has Dawn This is the age of wonders -- wonde science, wonders in mechanism, wo in everything. It has been said that man who causes two blades of grass to man who causes two blades of grass to where only one grew before is a p benefactor. What, then, shall be sa the man who causes a full and luxu crop of hair to grow upon the barren shining pates of the large army of heads who have well nigh despaired of having a natural covering for their H again? What place, in a word, sha assigned to the discoverer of Carbo Shall he not have a conspicuous nich the Temple of Fame, and stand among the benefactors of his race? impart new life and vigour to the dor energies of a diseased scalp; to impart new life and vigour to the dor energies of a diseased scalp; to strength and fulness to a weak and s gling growth of hair; to bring back natural colour and gloss to bleached faded locks, are no ordinary achievem since chem sts and therapeutists sought in vain to accomplish them for turies. All honeur, then, to the dis erer of the new hair restorative, Carb — and let one and all join in expressi higher appreciation of the uses and p bilities of that wonderful product of p leum, which contains the elements work such mysterious and gratif changes. Kennedy & Co., Special Ag Pittsburg, Pa. Sold by all druggists.

Be True to Your Teeth

And they will be true to you. Never you need false ones, if you use the S Doxr morning and evening. It impar destructibility to the enamel, keep white and spotless, and wonderfully proves the breath.

THERE are thirty thousand gods in Chinese religion, and not one of the worth as much as Hagyard's Yellow For burns, bruises, sprains, cuts, won etc., the Yellow Oil is without a rival, horses it is wonderfully curative in g scratches, spavins, etc., and is the friend of both man and beast. For sa all dealers, at 25 cents per bottle, burn, Bentley & Pearson, Proprietors, routo.



POLITICAL NOTES.

MANITOBA ELECTIONS. WINNIPES, Man., Dec. 18.—The Pro-vincial elections were held to-day. All the members of the Government have been elected. What constituencies have been heard from give the Government about two-thirds of the members of the new House. Mr. Scott, the Opposition candidate, has been elected for Winnipeg.

ST. JOHN CITY. ST. JOHN, N.B., Dec. 20.-Chief Justice Allen decided to-day to hear the argument in the Tilley election protest case on the 6th of Ja uary.

SOUTH WESTWORTH.

HAMILTON, Dec. 21 .- This afternoon the HAMILTON, Dec. 21.—This afterness the adjourned meeting of the South Wentworth Liberal-Conservative Convention was held in the room of the Young Men's Society in this city. The object of the meeting was to select a candidate for the Local Leghs-lature. Mr. Carpenter, who had asked time to consider whether he could accept the nomination effered him at the last meeting, stated that he had reflectantly decided not to run. After a short discus-sion a committee was appointed, consisting sion a committee was appointed, consisting of twelve delegates two from each town-ship and two from the city of Hamiltonfor the purpose of choosing a suitable can-didate to represent the constituency, and

didate to represent the constituency, and to report the names of one or more, at a meeting to be hereafter called by the Pre-sident of the Association. There was an exceedingly large attendance of delegates, the room being crowded, and the greatest enthusiasm was manifested. Dr. Mackey and Ma Such are the true and divergence and Mr. Spohn are the two candidates new before the convention. It is reported that Mr. Alonzo Egleston, of Ancaster, ex-Warden of the county, is prepared to run as an Independent candidate.

MONCK. WELLANDPORT, Dec. 23 .- The following; re the official returns for Monck :-Heaship. .. 139 .. 145 .. 69 Dunnville Sherbrooke and Memlton Wainfleet lainsborough ... 140 Canboro' Pelham. Caistor ... 353 Harcourt's majority 116 CARDWELL, MONO MILLS, Dec. 23 .- The Liberal-Conservative nominating convention of Cardwell met on Friday, in Palgrave, at

the call of the President, Dr. Lawrence, to elect a candidate for the House of Assembly. There was a tuil representation from all parts of the riding. Mr. Wm. McDermott, of Tecumseth, was called to the chair, when the following persons were proposed --Mr. John Allen, Dr. Lawrence, Mr. Wm. McDermott, Mr. John Kelly, Mr. P. Derham, Mr. Geo. Mc-Manus, and Mr. John Flesher, the present Manus, and Mr. John Steaner, the present member. A declaration was drawn up, and those proposed were asked to sign it, pledging themselves to support the nomi-nee. All signed it with the exception of Mr. Geo. McManus, who stated that he would run whether he secured the nomi-nation or not. The others who were pre-posed retired in favour of Mr. John Flesher, M. P. who consequently was posinisted posed retired in favour of Mr. John Flesher, M.P.P., who consequently was nominated by acclamation. A runsour is in circula-tion to the effect that the Grit nominee, Dr. Robinson, will leave the field, and that the contest will be between Mr. Geo. McManus and Mr. John Flesher. The Grits know that it will be useless to run. their man, and they consequently will support Mr. McManus as an independent. KINGSTOP

sston, Dec. 18.-At a meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Association this evening, Mr. Jas. H. Metealfe was nominated as candidate to represent this city; in the Ontario Legislature:

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT. Curling is in full swing. Train Capsizes on the Grand Trunk Railroad. Several Cars Smashed and the Engineer Scalded to Death. (From the Detroit News.) The Grand Trunk train due here at 9.55 Sunday morning, was delayed six hours at Forrest City by an accident which resulted in the death of the engineer and the de-struction of a large amount of property. Forrest City is a small place, about 40 miles beyond Sarnia. A freight train moving in the opposite direction had reached the sta-tion at 6.30 o'clock a.m., and was drawn up on a side track John Potter, charged with bigamy and robbary by Mary A. Marshall, has been committed for trial. Arrangements have been made for start-ing the proposed co-operative eigar factory early in the new year. A two years' course of training is to be given at the Toronto General Hospital to women desirous of becoming professional nurses up on a side track WAITING FOR THE EXPRESS TO PASS. The air was bitter cold, and in his anxiety to get under shelter the brakeman who opened the switch forgot to shut it again. Fatal negligence ! In less than 15 minutes a human life had paid the penalty of his carelesaness. The passenger train left Forrest City station under good headway, and was mov-ing at the rate of fifteen miles at hour when the locomotive struck the switch, reared up like a wounded animal, turned completely over, and fell upon the em-bankment, with its wheels spinning in the air. The tender followed suit, and both were smashed into WAITING FOR THE EXPRESS TO PASS. nurses. of fever. Over two thousand dollars was netted by a bazaar, which lasted three days, in aid of the building fund of Bond street Congrega-tional church. The preliminary objections in the North York election case have been struck out, and January 21st fixed as the day for trial A SHAPELESS MASS OF RUINS. of the petition. The forward trucks of the baggage car were torn off, allowing the body of the car to plough up half a dozen ties; and the rear trucks of the second-class coach were treated in a similar manner. The rest of the train remained upon the track. The only mersons injured were the A peddler named James Ward, formerly of this city, has been fined \$10 and \$12.70 costs by a Berlin magistrate, for peddling cloth without a license. Frederick Hurst, a lad employed to atthe train remained upon the track. The only persons injured were the engineer and fireman. The latter had his right hand scalded ; the former was killed. When the engine capsized it caught the unfortunate man among the fragments of the cab and pinned him to the earth, only his head and shoulders remaining free. The wreck lay in a slanting position, so that the entire contents of the boiler were poured out over his body, scalding the fiesh in a frightful manner, and causing almost instant death. Men with axes cut away the wreck as fast as possible, but tend to a circular saw, had his hand badly mangled on Saturday. He had to have two fingers amputated. A lunatic, taken to the Court House on Thursday to undergo examination before Judge Mackenzie, escaped from his keeper, and has not been heard of since. Asylum. away the wreck as fast as possible, but before the suff rer could be rescued he had reathed his last, THE CRIMINALLY CARELESS BRAKEMAN. A few minutes after the accident oc A rew minutes after the accident oc-curred a man was seen to leave the freight train and run rapidly down the street. It was the miserable brakeman whose negli-gence had caused all the mischief. The gence had caused at the mischler. The bystanders gave chase, and half an hour later the frightened wretch had been dragged from his hiding place up town and taken to the lock-up. THE DEAD AND INJURED. didate in East Toronto.

THE DEAD AND INJURED. The wreck was cleared away shortly after noon, and another train brought the passengers on to Detroit, reaching the Third street depot about five o'clock yes-terday afternoon. The engineer's body was taken to his home in Sarnia. It is said that the fireman lives in Windsor. Neither that the freman lives in windsor. Neither of their names could be ascertained. The Wood-enheaded agent at the depot acted in his usual sarly manner, and declined to give the News reporter any information; but luckily a passenger named Thomas Masson was found at the Waverly house, and submitted to an interview with the above result.

MARINE DISASTERS

Wrecks and Lovs of Life on the New Brunswick Coast. St. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 24. — The barquen-tine Venice, before reported ashore at Max-well's Point, Courtenay Bay, has not been got off yet. Several attempts have been made by tugs to pull her off, but they have failed. The Kentville schooner Daystar, Captain Boyle, from Hall's Harbour, N. S., for St.

the part, he detected a sharp-pointed sub-stance, which on being extracted proved to be a bluish horse hair, about a foot in length. Mr. Perry cannot give any satis-factory explanation of the manner in which the hair got into his foot, but thinks that as he was in the habit of sleeping among buffalo robes while sojourning in Manitoba some years ago, he may have swallowed it, and it worked its way down through his body and leg to the point whence it was extracted. THE CITY RECORD. part, he detected a sharp A gang of pickpockets from] Montreal are in town. Fifty-four births, seven marriages, and thirty-six deaths were registered last week. Mary Cassell, an old woman, died on Thursday from the effects of too much whiskey. Mesars. F. W. Rimer & Co., of this city, ahipped 6,000 turkeys to England during the last four weeks.

Little "All Right," the Japanese per-former, who appeared in this city several years ago, died recently in New Zealand of fever.

The Ontario Government are to be asked by the city to pay \$4,000 as their share of the expense in constructing the Queen street sewer, which drains the Provincial

After a discussion as to the advisability of sending delegates to the Dominion Board of Trade, the Corn Exchange on Friday decided to send Messrs. Spratt and Baird as their representatives. The City Council have agreed to lease twenty acres of the marsh for twenty-one years, at a nominal rent, for the establish-ment of iron works by an English company, and also to exempt the works from taxation while the lease lasts.

Jane Vincent, keeper of a disreputable house, was fined \$2 and costs on Monday for knocking a man down, who told her to mind her own business when she asked him why he didn't vote for the Grit can-

Hon. Alexander Morris, Conservative, was elected on Saturday by a majority of 43 over Mr. Leys, Grit, to fill the seat for East Toronto in the Local Legislature vacated by the elevation of Hon. M. C. Cameron to the Bench.

Alfris Nerone, a colored lad employed by Samuel Plunkett, a farmer at Mimico, stole some wearing apparel and \$20 and ran away. Mr. Plunkett came to the city, and

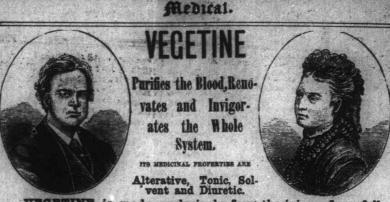
detected the culprit just as he had stepped on a train bound for Montreal. The bodies of two infants have been found

THE ENGLISH MAIL. A Conservative paper is shortly to be started in Clinton. Great quantities of hickory hoop-poles are shipped from Resex county to Detroit. Large numbers of robberies are daily re-ported from St. Sauveur, a Quebec suburb. Liverpool Dates to Dec: 12th

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27. 1878.

· CANADIAN ITEMS.





KINGGTON, Dec. 23.-The preliminary examination of Mr. Gunn, the respondents in the election petition case in which Mr. S. T. Drwnnan, President of the Conserva-tive Association is appellent commerced S. T. Draman, President of the Conserva-tive Association, is appellant, commenced-to-day before Judge Price. After some-introductory questions regarding the exist-moe of committees, --Mr. Gunn, stating he-had none, but that certain persons named-canwassed for him-the examination went: on as follows, Mr. Thomas-H. McGuire ap-pearing for the appellant and Mr. Britton, Q.O., and Mr. Machar for the respondent. G. H. Pidgeon, of the Custom House, promised to get some voters, but I told-him at first not to do so. He said he could get McCeomb and Clark, soldiers. I don't: remember him mentioning Henry Burns. remember him mentioning Henry Burns. I at first refused to allow Pidgeon to canvas, but my saying nothing afterwards might be considered as consenting to allow him to do so. I think he might have con-sidered I consented. I consider that I sidered I consented. I consider that I inally consented. The other canvassers were-John Maloney and Thomas Dawson. If first cravassed Sydenham ward, part of the time accompanied by William and James Stewart, H. F. McKeever, A. Livingston, W. R. McRae and Wma Power. Was in Hagarty's tavern, I think, with Livingston. Livingston treated there-at least that is my impression. I had spoken to Hagarty before about his vote He had not promised to vote for me. I: - at least that is my impression. I had spoken to Hagarty before about his vote He had not promised to vote for me. Is suppose our object in going in together, was to convass Hagarty. If I had told Livingston anything it was that Hagarty was going against me. I don't remember what was said. Very little was said. I knew that Livingston was a license com-missioner, but I don't know that he had any influence. I don't know that Living-ston spoke about licenses, but he may haveston spoke about necross, but see may nave-done so. I have not a good recollection of what took place. That was the last time in called there. I don't remember having any conversation with Livingston. If don't think Livingston said, "I have-fetched that fellow." It was some time-before the election - more than in wasks before the election-a month or six weeks. Livingston also went into William. Shanahan's tavern with me. We went in to canvass. Livingston treated there also. There were only the two of us. Shanahan and There were only the two of us. Shanahan was asked for his vote by one of us, bat I don't remember which. I was also at Tim Balmer's, but I am not sure if Livingston was there. I don't remember of any treat-ing there. Livingston was with me at Hemaley's, but I don't rememberany treat-ing. If there was any Livingston did it. One of us canvassed both Palmar and Hamaley. I went to Conroy's, but I don't think Livingston was with me. There was no treating. Harty and I went, to Charles Lyons'. We went there to meet Delamey, which we did. We canvassed his rote.

Lyons'. We want there to meet belancy, which we did. We canvassed his vote. There was no treating there. I don't re-member any other places into which I went with Livingston. I went canvassing with J. D. Thompson. [The Mr. Livingston referred to is a city]

licence commissioner, as is Mr. Thompson, last named. Livingston, at the time, was in the employment of the Dominion gov-ernment as a land valuatar, on the Welland canal.] The Jadge's attention having been drawn

The Judge's attention having been drawn to the presence of reporters, he said that the parties interested should come to some arrangement regarding, the publication of the evidence, remarking that if either side objected he would request that it be not done. It was finally arranged that the reporters might, if they choose, utilize his. Honour's notes. The reporters then left, The examination was adjourned at two o'dock. a'alock.

c'elock. KINGSTON, Des. 24.—The remainder of the evidence given during Mr. Gun's ex-amination yesterday elicited nothing of particular importance. It showed, how-ever, an extensive system of trick any dur-ing the canvass. The witness denied any knowledge of a draft on his firm for \$10,000 during the election. He was at no expense save that announced by his agent for \$614, and knew nothing about arrangements for cabs on election day. the cabs on election day.

ARGENTEUIL. MONTREAL Dec. 24 - The A Christie controversy over the Argenta election, which latter the former gentlen claims was the result of bribery and c ruption, is progressing, and yester Messrs. Trenholme and McLaren left lastique to be present at the tr



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restored me (a consumptive) to such good Asait. With Indness I tell them all, that my recovery is due to Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, with the blessing of God upon it. Fellows' Hypophosphites being peculiar in its fleet and composition, no other preparation is a

Dr. Earle's Testimonial. For svoral months past I have used Follows Compound Syrun Hypophosphitos in the treatment of incipent phthisis, chronic bronchitis and ether affections of the chest, and I have no hevitation in stating that it ranks foremost amongst the remedies used in these diseases. E. S. EARLE, JE., M. D. St. John, N. E., January. 2-6



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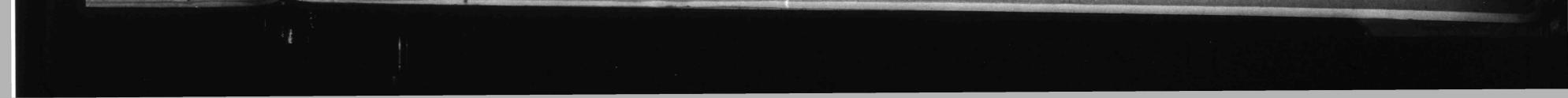
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THE AUTOMATIC FOUNTAIN PEN HOLDER





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GOOD BREAD. For four small loaves boil four large For four small loaves boil four large potatoes; when done, pour off the water, and when it cools add to it a yeast cake; mash the potato very fine, put through a sieve, pour boiling milk on as much flour as is needed, let stand until cool, add the as is needed, let stand until cool, add the potato and yeast, a large tea-spoon of salt and one table spoon of sugar; stir very stiff, adding flour as needed. Let stand in a warm place until light, dissolve one tea-spoon of soda in a little hot water, mix well through with the hands, mould into loaves, and let rise again. When sufficient-ly raised place in a moderately hot oven, keeping up a steady fire.

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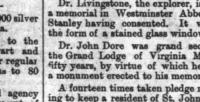
Dr. John Dore was grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Virginia Masons for fifty years, by virtue of which he has had a monument erected to his memory. A fourteen times taken pledge not avail-ing to keep a resident of St. Johns, Mich., sober, he now advertises that he will sue any man who furnishes him with liquor. In a suit to determine who was elected Police Commissioner of Jersey City from the Second District, one Dorgan testified that he and two other men voted fifteen times.

HOP-YEAST EREAD. One tea-cup yeast, three pints warm wa-ter ; make a thin sponge as tea-time, cover and let it remain two hours or until very light. By adding the water to the flour first and having the sponge quite warm, it is never necessary to put the sponge over hot water or in an oven to make it rise. Knead into a loaf before going to bed ; in the morning mould into three loaves, spread-ing a little lard between as they are put in the pan. When light, bake one hour, having oven quite hot when the bread is put in, and very moderate when it is done. (Bread made in this way is never sour or heavy.) To have fine, light biscuit, add shortening at night, and in the morning make into biscuit and bake for breakfast. By this recipe bread is baked before the stove is cold from breakfast, and out of the way for other baking.

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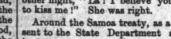
HOP-YEAST BREAD.

Jewish charities by Mrs. Stewart and Judge Hilton are only part of their regular yearly gifts. They make donations to 80 institutions this year.



AMERICAN NOTES.

A DISAPPOINTED LODGE.



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on my dancing card than the rest of the girls ! There, how does that look, mother ? It's awfully old-fashioned !"—trying the hateon before the glass. "It looks jest like the picter of Mand

quences." "Well, Patty, I shall certainly go."

asked. "There's never enough withou you, Pat-ty," he answered, gallantly, while the matrons looked on, nodding and whisper-ing to each other: "I shouldn't wonder now !" and "I twould be a good thing for her !" and "How would his father take to it ?" and "What would Elijah Gowan say about it ?"

blinds of my parlour chamber, where I mostly sets o' hot summer days. It was Mr. Elijah here, and Mr. Elijah there : and when she went home for good and all, I do believe there was tears a-running down her two cheeks, like a freshet, and she hugged Mire Oreeks, like a freshet, and she hugged

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DOUBLE PARRICIDE.

covered with snow so many acre is as good as a dozen, ing six or seven flocks of but each, I am able to sort my si a way that the stronger can tinual war upon the weaker, alway be kept by themselve bucks. In lambing time, of bucks. In lambing time, of quarters must be provided, i curate reco d of the serving of is kept, the ewes nearest as kept, the ewes nearest to constantly culled out and p lambing yards, which connect sheds and barns. A hospital ways be at hand for the recep wounded sheep, as they r quarters and special feed and their feeble condition is inju-the health and appearance of whole. Sheen should not be whole. Sheep should not be be fed with other stock in wi desirable to feed to them th tle and horses, let it be gath and fed to them, but never r their being injured by cattl I will here say that in summ difficalty in keeping sixty flock, indeed I have kept that more, of Cetswolds togethe more, of Costswolds togethe year, with good results. Canada, keep over three hi wolds in a single flock, while Western breeders, among who L. Miller, of Beecher, Hi Samuel Clay, of Kentucky flocks of one hundred each, good results. good results. As most farmers have litt

PRACTICAL SUGGES THE MANAGEMENT

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ring the cold rain-storms,

it is a cruel practice. water is not at hand the be keep troughs at all times fresh, clean water. Much h to the necessity of providin quarters for sheep. I confess two extremes I prefer a col heated barn for a flock of Cot of the best breeders in Engli

WOLD SHI In the forthcoming Reg sheep, published by the wold Association, will be essay, on the History, Breedin ment of these sheep, which mirable production, full of i practical suggestions.] sheets of the work, we gi the following extract from t Leaving the Cotswolds as dare of themselves. I will o tical suggestions as to the can and I will begin at the and begin at the where, in the higher latit have to be gathered about

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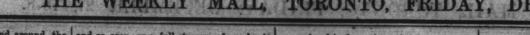
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way for other baking. To cool bread there should be a board for the purpose. An oaken board, covered with heavy white flannel, is the best ; over this is spread a fresh linen bread-cloth, and lay the bread on it right side up, with nothing over it except a very thin cover to keep off the flies. It should be placed immediately in the fresh air or wind to cool ; when cool, place immediately in a tin box or stone jar, and cover closely.



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MILK-YEAST BREAD. MILE-YEAST BREAD. Put into a pail holding two quarts and a half, one pint of new milk, and one pint of boiling water; mix with this one table-spoon of sugar, one of salt, and three pints of flour; beat well together, and cover tightly. Set pail into another pail or ket-tle, with water enough to come nearly to the top of it; to have the water of the the top of it; to have the water of the right temperature, let half be boiling and half cold. Be very particular to set it where it will keep about the same temper-ature until risen. Beat the batter as often as once in every half hour until the last hour, when it must not be disturbed ; it will rise in about five hours, and when risen enough the pail will be full. Put two quarts of flour into a pan, make a well in the middle of it, dissolve a tea-spoon of soda in a little hot water, and when the batter is risen just enough, turn it into the middle of the flour, pouring the dissolved soda in with it ; knead well and make into loaves. Set them where they will be warm, and let them rise fortyfive minutes; bake in a quick oven. will take nearly a pint of flour to knead the bread on the board. This bread makes the nicest dry toast and sandwiches.

POOR-MAN'S BREAD.

One pint buttermilk or sour milk, one level teaspoon soda, a pinch of salt, and flour enough to make as stiff as soda-bisnour enough to make as sum as some sum as some sum as into three pieces, handle as little as possible, roll an inch thick, place in dripping-pan, bake twenty or thirty minutes in a hot oven, and when done, wrap in a bread cloth. Eat while warm, breaking open like a biscuit. Each cake will be about the size of a pie. YEAST BREAD.

Make a well in the middle of four quarts flour, into which turn one table-spoon sugar, one of salt, and one cup of yeast ; sugar, one of sait, and one cup of yeast; then mix with one pint of milk which has been warmed by adding one pint of boil-ing water; add one table spoon lard, knead well, and let rise over night; in the morning knead again, make loaves, let them rise one hour, and bake fifty minutes. Water can be used instead of the pint of milk, in which case use twice s much lard.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD.

One heaping coffee-cup each of corn, rye One heaping coffee-cup each of corn, rye and Graham meal. The rye meal should be as fine as the Graham, or rye floar may be used. Sift the three kinds together as closely as possible, and beat together thoroughly with two cups New Orleans or Porto Rico molasses, two cups sweet milk, one cup sour milk, one dessert-spoon soda, one tea-spoon salt ; pour into a tin form, place in a kettle of cold water, put on and boil four hours. Put on to cook as soon as mixed. It may appear to be too thin, but it is not, as this recipe has never been known to fail. Serve warm, with Thanks-giving turkey. The bread should not quite fill the form, (or a tin pail with cover will answer) as it must have room to swell. answer,) as it must have room to swell. See that the water does not boil up to the top of the form ; also take care it does not top of the form; also take care it does not boil entirely away or stop boiling. To serve it, remove the lid and set it a few moments into the open oven to dry the top, and it will then turn out in perfect shape. The bread can be used as a pudding, and served with a sauce made of thick sour cream, well sweetened and seasoned with nutmeg; or it is good toasted the next day.

EASTERN BROWN BREAD.

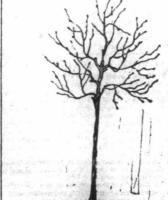
One pint each of rye or Graham and Indian meal, one cup molases, three-fourths cup sour milk, one and one-half tes-spoons soda, one and one-half pints cold water. Put on store over cold water, steam four ours, and brown over in the oven.

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Two and one-half cup sour mink and one-half cup molasses; into these put one-heaping tea-spoon soda, two cups corn meal, one cup Graham flour and one tea-spoon salt. Use coffe-cups. Steam three hours-better steamed longer. BOSTON CORN BREAD.

One cup sweet milk, two cups sour milk, two-thirds cup of molasses, one cup flour, four cups corn meal, two tea-spoons soda ; steam three hours, and brown a few min-











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ed in the English markets the former is quially se. Stocks show a considerable increase during the week ; and stood on Monday morning as follows :- Flour, 7,630 bbls ; fall wheat, 41,943 shels; spring wheat, 75,914 bushels; oats, 12,000 bushels; barley, 126,136 bushels; peas, 17,453 bushels, and rye, nil bushels. Outside markets have

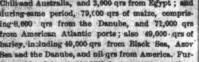
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our; 24,571,210 bushels of wheat; 1,387, ours, and 1,379,886 bushels of wre.

PRODUCE.

generally been inactive. English quotations show a fail of 4d on club wheatand of 3d on peas during the week. The supply, though showing a slight decrease, has continued to be in excess of the consumption ; that for the week ending on the 14th inst., including une-grown and foreign wheat and 'foreign wheat ur was equal to 465,000 to 498,125 qrs of wheat,

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ther cable advices to the 17th inst., report a continuance of sharp frost with little doing in sowing wheat either in England or Northern France. The quality of deliveries of home-grown wheat was improving ; but still trade remained dull, which dullness was due to the facts that millers were indisposed to in crease their stocks, and that distress in the manu-facturing districts along with the financial distrust prevalent, checked sales. It was thought that any coniderable advance in wheat was improbable; the prospect of a severe winter being the only allay known on the "bull" side.

the only allay known on the "bull" side. Mail advices to the 9th inst. state that in France, sowing continued to be delayed by the wet weather and condition of the fields; country markets were fairly well supplied in spite of the weather; but the milling demand was light and prices were quoted dearer in 10, cheaper in 26 and unchanged in 43 out of the 38 markets whence reports had been received. The general time of trade was steady. At Marseilles abrivale of wheat for the weat were [6 200

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F. Taylor. DEATHS. EASLE-At Weston, on Doc. 18th, 1878, Robeccs, wife of Thomas Eagle. LES.-At her late residence, 526 Jarvis street, on Saturday, the 21st ins ant, Emily Bell, the beloved wife of Thomas H Lee. RAN-On the evening of the 22nd inst., at her residence, 182 Victoris street, Catherine Sparling, relict of the late Mr. James Ryan, in the 77th year of her age. SERL-At his father's residence, Strathroy, on Sunday morning; the 15th inst., Thomas Snell, jun., aged 35 years and 7 months. Dory-In Ingersoll, on the 11th inst., Bridget of Riley, wife Mr. E. Doty, aged 45 years. TERET-On the 18th inst., in Ottawa, Edmund C. Hubert, infant son of C. Hunter Terry, aged 4 months and 21 days. McMAROS-At Ashburnham, on Monday, the 16th inst., Matthew McMahon, Eeq., aged 70 years. Cols-At Bracebridge, on the 12th nist., Joseph Edward, eldest son of Rev J. S. Cole, incumbent of St. Thomas' Church, Bracebridge, aged 13 years. Ds.toers-In Montreal, on the 18th December, Dr. J. A. Desloges, of Pembroke, Ont., aged 81 years and 9 months.

and 9 months. LANG-At Port Hope, on Wednesday, the 18th inst., James Lang, aged 57 years. BERNERT - At Kerptville, on the morning of the 14th inst. Elenore Bennett, widow of the late Joseph Bennett. BOULTON-At Lanark, on the 14th inst., Jane BURKe, widow of the late William Boulton, aged 63 Wears.

Burke, widow of the late William Boulton, aged 63 years. Don-At Ottawa, on December 20th, James Mo-Donnough, son of John Dodd, aged 21 years. Dww-On the 11th inst, at his residence in Us-borne, James Daw, Eaq., Juntice of the Peace, in the Yath year of his age. CARAWEL-At Prince Albert, on the 11th inst, Sarah, wife of Mr. John Carswell, aged 80 years, 9 months and 4 days.

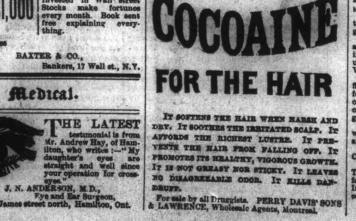
BALLACHEY-On December 23rd, Ernest Leopo youngest son of William Ballachey, Eeq., of Bra ford Township. NICHOL-At Cataraqui, on December 22nd, Isa-bella C. Hogg, wife of Mr. Joseph L. Nichol, aged

lorty four years DEGUESS-At Ottawa, on Sunday morning, in illness of ten months, Mrs. A. DeGuise, wir Alderman DeGuise, in the forty-second year

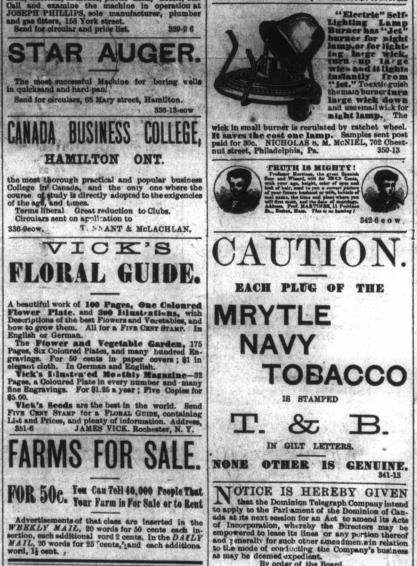
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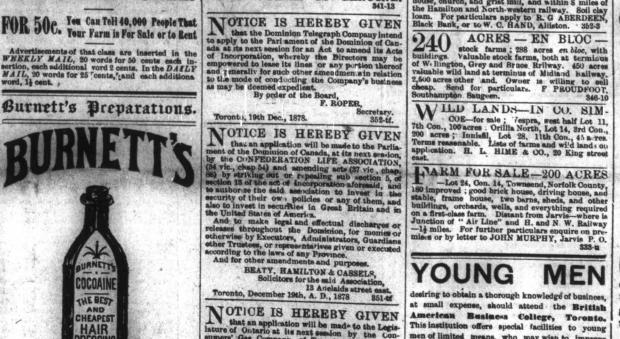




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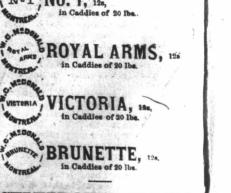
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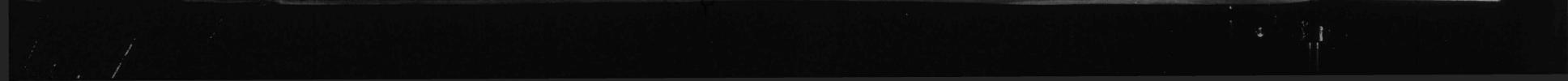
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