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as they say. Str Charles Tupper is in London, and even political opponents will not accuse him of lacking nerve to speak up for the Dominion generally, and his own province in particular. And, doubtless Sir John, at Ottawa, hears from London every day by cable. The electric light is being turned on to the fishery question; and should be powerful to the way towards a friendly settlement. Frye and Blaine to the contrary notwith transfing.

A Bupperous Affigure.

The Globs is disposed to regard the vote in Roya Scotia as a party victory rather than as a menace to the integrity of the Dominion. One contemporary is happy in the belief that when Mr. Blake sculeves power no more will be heard of Nova Scotia's grievances. When Mr. Blake sculeves power no more will be heard of Nova Scotia's grievances while he regret which the Globs administers to itself and its party. It has been one of Sir John A. Macdonald's faults that he has been always too ready to placate any section of the people who took the trouble for organize a sways too ready to placate any section of the people who took the trouble for organize a sways too ready to placate any section of the people who took the trouble for organize a sways too ready to placate any section of the people who took the trouble for organize a sways too ready to placate any section of the people who took the trouble for organize a sways too ready to placate any section of the people who took the trouble for organize a sways too ready to placate any section of the people who took the trouble for organize a sways too ready to placate any section of the people who took the trouble for organize a sways too ready to placate any section of the people who took the trouble for organize a sways too ready to placate any section of the people who took the trouble for organize a sways too ready to placate any section of the people who took the trouble for organize a sways too ready to placate any section of the people who took the trouble for organize a sways too ready to placate any sectio and its party. It has been one of Sir John
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sufficiently distinguistic agitation, and the Globs
has often accused him of doing this at the
expense of Ontario, "the milion tooy of the
Dominion." What has Mr. Blake to offer the
secessionists that Sir John has not been willing
to give? Friee Trade? That is out of the
question, insamuch as he and his ograsan have
repeatedly declared that the financial circums
stances of the country are such that is will be
impossible for makey years to make any material reduction in the siriff. This is one way
of accepting the N. P., but it is conclusive
Moreover, were Mr. Blake both willing and
able to threw open the pures of Canazia to all
comers the Nova Scotian would siffl be
barred from their coveted United States
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porarily, just as the alliance such shing the toriest term
porarily, just as the alliance with the Richites
of Quedee may contribute to the same end,
but the final results of such alliances must be
embarrasament and dishonor for the party,
and perhaps perpanent sinjury to the country.
It is grobable that many supporters of the
Fielding Government are secessionists for
party purposes only, but behind them is every
element hostile to Ganadian mationality, every
man prejudiced against Britain, every individual who loves the United States better than
his own cothery. There are not a few annexsionists in Nova Scotian, and they are socceationists as a means to their end. It
berfectly legitimate for the Globs to seek the
overthrow of the Macdonald administration,
but we must not burn down our houses to roast
our pig. It will be well for the Liberal party
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has surrendered his stock and estate over to he river, have furnished the Lancet with its text; but to these instances might be added also that of a cyclist, at Sheffield, who died recently while riding on his bioyele. In all these cases were small and prices easy. About 20 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 75c to 76c for fall, 70c to 70c for spring, and 65c to 70c for goose. The total and the second at their bodily strength. It is by 35c. Peas are quoted at 55c to 56c. Hay dull; offerings were only 6 loads, and prices ruled at 15t liain bit of proverbial wisdom, Che va piene, as an action, and to ask athletes to remember that 15t liain bit of proverbial wisdom, Che va piene, as an action of the Manitoba Penitentiary, conceived the idea of domesticating the buffalo. This was probably done more as a matter of curiosity than as a serious experiment, but the penitentiary herd has been such a success, and the extinction of the wild buffalo has become so imminent, that

THE DEAD KING'S VAGARIES.

was creditable to the king's political sagacity; he sided with Prussia in the centest with France of 1870-71, and favored the unification of Germany.

One of the king's foibles, which amounted to a mania, was a passion for castle building, and by indulging it he wrecked the treasury and bankrupted himself, his private debts reaching into the millions. It was this expensive passion which finally led to the inquiry into the sanity of the king and his deposition by Prince Luitpold, who recently assumed the regency of the king and his deposition by Prince Luitpold, who recently assumed the regency of the king and his deposition by Prince Luitpold, who recently assumed the regency of the kingdom.

Many stories are told of Ludwig in proof of his extreme eccentricity. He was at the Paris exhibition in 1867. While in the Trench capital he fell over head and ears in part of the part of the

bush, corn 92,000 bush, cats 294,000 bush, r. 10,000 bush, barley 5000 bush.

\*\*Bushsoum's Desparch says; "London, Jur 15—Floating cargoes—Wheat few bids in maket: imaize steady. Cargoes on passage-wheat neglected; maize not much inquir. Good cargoes red winter wheat off coast 32 was 38 6d; No. 2 for shipment present or following month, 32s, was 32s 6d; do prompt, 32s was 38 6d; No. 2 spring prompt, 32s was 38 6d; No. 2 spring prompt, 31s, was 31s 6d; No. 2 spring prompt steamer, 20s was 19s 9d. Arrivals off coast, wheat and maisy vary small. Weather in England cold for the season. Liverpool—Spot wheat very quiet and steady. On passage to the continent—Wheat 830,000 quarters; maize 70,000 quarters; do to United Kingdom, wheat 2,425, 000 quarters; maize 460,000 quarters.

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BY TWENTY-TWO TO FIVE

On Friday, June 4, Binghamton defeated Toronto with the same batteries as they each had resterded by \$\text{0.5}\$ to \$\text{0.5}\$ Yesserday Toronto knocked the life out of Binghamton by \$\text{2.5}\$ to \$\text{0.5}\$ Such are the fortunes of basebell. In the first instance Sales and Roxbury were never in better trim, while Yeach was not himself at all. In the second "Peek a-Boo" was in grand shape, while Sales said before he went into the box that he was feeling sore and stiff. The day was admirably adapted both for playing and seeing baseball. The sky was overdast but the weather was warm. Between 800 and 900 people were present. The Bing-hamtons opened at the bet. The first two innings of both teams proved blanks. In the third Binghamton got two, in the accomplishment of which Sales and Gilks each made a three-bagger, one to right field and the other between left and centre. The Torontos followed suit with a couple. Osterhout,

reached the plate, on Albert's fly to right being muffed. Albert himself took second and third on a high throw to second and jogged home on Morrison's fit to left. Both teams were goose-egged in the fourth, but in the fifth the Bings tallied one. Sales hit to right and got third, getting home on Roxbury's hit in the same direction. Things had not so far looked particularly flattering for Toronto, but now with one actord they all opened their shoulders out, the result being that each man of the transmit of the team scored a run and evelu of them made hits, Osterhout having two in the one inmings. A funny incident happened in the case of Spill. The little Englishman had three strikes called on him but the catcher being afraid to throw the ball because he saw a Toronto man coming rapidly towards him from third. Too late he discovered that the runner was Albert on this outside line, Smith being stationary on third. Meantime, much to the amusement of the audience, Spill got to first. Albert, it seems, had this trick played on him last year, and has been looking for an opportunity to work it ever since himself. Now he's happy. From this out the game was comparatively uninteresting, the Torontos continuing to thump the life out of poor Sales pitching. By the aid of a couple of fielding errors and a three-bagger by Kappel the Bings increased their score by two in the eighth. In nings, but the Toronto swelled thems with two in the sixth, four in the seventh, and five in the eighth, Smith closing the fally with the first home run made by the club on their own

his good fortune and wish its continuance.

Recting at St. Lowls.

St. Louis, Mo., June 17.—Weather pleasant, track heavy. First race, 1½ miles—Freeman won, Warsign second, Revoke third; time 2.03½. Second race; 1 mile—Mancola won, Handy Andy, second, Clones third; time 1.49½. Third race, ½ mile—Montrose won, Terra Cotta second, Tenedos third; time 1.19. Fourth race, ½ mile—Clarion won, Joubert second, Virginia third; time 1.20. Fifth race, 1 mile—Bootblack won, Boaz second

Fifth race, I mile—Bootblack won, Boaz second, Gold Fiea third: time 1.374.

The Tyrant-Volante race set for to morrow is now regarded as certain to occur. Higgins's flyer strived this morning from New York in good shape. Volante is said to be in perfact form and scrive, and an exciting race is anticipated.

Charley Boyle Whis Three Races.

SHERFSHEAD Bat, June 17.—First race, is mile—Dry Monopole won, Rock and Rye second and Brambleton third; time 1.304.

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Mr. Wm. Boyd, the well-known sprinter, was married at Woodstock on Tuesday to Miss Polly Dunn of Stratford. They have been spending their honoymoon at the American Hotel; this city.

The following will represent the Peninsular Cricket Club in their match with the Pacific Cricket Club at West Toronto Junction to morrow afternoon: J. W. Treen, Jr., C. H. DeGruchy, T. C. Treen, J. F. Alanson, F. S. Treen, G. H. Stroud, J. Ball, F. H. Heming, H. St. J. Jarvis, G. C. Parker and C. E. McIntosh. In addition to the horses now at the Woodbine, enumerated in yesterday's World, Mr. White's string of five are now taking their gallops there, and the old-time presting of the Militon stable is likely to be upheld on Dominion Day.

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Not Glad, Nor Sad. From Macmillan's Magazine.
ou sang a little song to-day.
was not sad, it was not gay,
ae very theme was nigh out-worn;
Two lovers met, as lovers may.
They had not met—since yesterday—
hey must not meet again 'till morn!

And did they meet again, my dear!— Did morning come and find them here, To see each other's eyes again. Alas, on that you are not clear, For hearts will shift as winds will veer, And love can veer like any vane.

Ah, no, I think some sudden craze, Some bitter spite befel their days. What was that plaintive minor for a No more together lie their ways. Remote, perhaps, the lover strays, Perhaps the lady comes no more!

So strange the numbers sob and swell;
No, there's no guessing what befel;
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He—I do.

She—Well, I may as well tell you right her that father has been asked the question so often, and the men have all backed out so, that he is very touchy on that point. Better ask ms; she's only had four applications.

Was Victor Drury, a Socialist. The members were like him, the radicals of the radicals of the radicals of restraint and authority. By degrees the organization spread throughout the country until, finally, it seems to have gained the upper hand among the Knights. At present the worst elements seem to be grouped in the thore club—those who believe the present constitution, with its moderate requirements, should be altered and all authority vested in the executive board; those who are question; those who believe that the let-alone policy which has been practised toward the trades unions should cease; those who believe that the let-alone policy which has been practised toward the trades unions should be admitted to the order; those who believe that the let-alone policy which has been practised toward the trades unions should be admitted to the order; those who believe that the let-alone policy which has been practised toward the trades unions should cease; those who believe that the let-alone policy which has been practised toward the very like him, the radicals of the ordern that the upper hand authority. By degrees the organization seems to have gained th

There are few facts that impress the im agination more in beginning the study o physical science than the rain of the skeletons surface of the sea to the ocean depths. Out of these tiny relics of minute marine life is formed tho chalky coze of the ocean bed, makers of the marble that is to be. The young Princes in "The Cruise of the Bacchante," speaking of our island Empire in the West Indies, which some propose we should abandon, ask indignantly. "Was it for this that these islands were taken and retaken, till every gully and every foot of the ocean bed holds the skeleton of an Englishman?" It is a striking figure and suggestive. What a rain of English skeletons through these purple seas, skeletons which, hardening in time like the shelly coze of the ocean floor, form the material of empire! It is a great thought and a true one, although grim enough in its way. All empires are founded on skeletons. Whoever wishes to rear a throne must use corpses as its foundation. The Eastern conquerors who reared pyramids of skulls but roughly illustrated the universal truth. He who would attain to supreme dominion must first find men who are willing to allow their carcasses to be used as building material. The noble Russian soldiers who were marched into the bog in which they sank corrhead merely in order that those who came after might find the way paved with the crowns of their dead companions' heads were but offering in a most horrible fashion the same sacrifice which all men must offer who would found empire, or, indeed, do anything else of permanent and solid worth. The price of liberty, as of empire, is life. And he who is not willing in the case of need to lose his life will never attain to those things which alone make life worth living.

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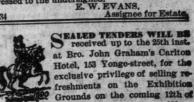
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