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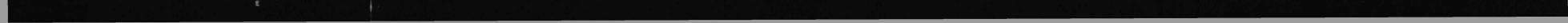
DEATH OF AN EMINENT LAWYER. SERJEANT PARRY PASSES AWAY IN HIS

SIXTY FIFTH YEAR-DEATH OF HIS WIFE FROM GRIEV. LONDON, Jan. 11.

PROM GRIEV. John Humffreys Parry, the eminent sorgent-at-law, is dead, aged 64. The death of Mrs. Parry from grief at the loss of her huaband is also an-nounced. [Sergeant Parry, who was the son of John Hamffreys Parry, barrister, and an eminent Welsh scholar, was born in London, Jan. 24th, 1816, and was edu-cated at the Philological School, Maryle-bone. In early life he was for a few years if a merchant's counting-house ; he after-words held an appointment in the Printed Book Department of the British Misseum ; was called to the bar June 9, 1843, and re-ceived the coif June 9, 1866, and a patient of procedence in 1964. He contested No-wich in the Radical interest against the Marguis of Douro in 1847; and was one of four Radical candidates of for Finsbary in 1867. On both occasions his candidature was unsuccessful.]

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THE LOCAL HOUSE.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA'S INDIANS. A PANCINATING YOUNG MILLINER. THE INTERVIEWING SYSTEM. The Red Men on the filds of Law and OTTAWA, Jan. 8. —The Lieutenant-Gov-ernor of British Columbia has appointed Mr. Geo. Turnstall to be Government agent and constable at Kamloops vice Usaher, who was recently murdered by the McLane sublaws. Late accounts from New West-minster state that the Indians, who at one time were thought to be disaffected, had shown a decided disposition to range them-A Letter From Sir Francis

is consistent with the demands of the pub-lic service. I trust that in this, the last session of the Legislative Assembly during which I am likely to occupy the position of Licu-tenant-Governor of Ontario, the work ac-complished may be of so permanent and useful a character as to leave in the minds of all who are engaged in, or identified with it, a feeling of true and lasting satis-faction.

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BELEAVILLE, Jan. 10.—Report has it that well-known and wealthy farmer of Thur-how, a little outside of this city, has disp-posted under circumstances that cause his friends much pain. It appears that as nual in cases there is a woman concerned. Atthough the absording Lothario is well over the impulsive years of youth, a fasci-nating young milliner, who had service in the farmer's house, succeeded in winning will intentions, he raised money by dis-honourable means. It is reported that he morigaged his farm for a large amount of words a deed to property not his own, and of in getting together a large amount of With this rum in his pocket, he quietly biole away, his lady love having joined him by a pre-arrangement. The unfaithful outbaad leaves a wife and family, who, busband leaves a wife mod family, who busband leaves dircumstance. M.I.A., of Toronto, is the architect. At many of the annual meetings held in rural school sections on the 31st Decem-ber, 1879, the question of Township School Boards was discussed. In Middleser the majority were against the proposed change. The school trustees of the Village of Millbank had 76 applicants for the position of Principal of the Public School in response to an advertisement in a daily paper. The salary was only \$500. salary was only \$500. There are now two hundred and thirty, two pupils in the Institution for the Desi and Dumb at Belleville, being an increase of seventeen over the number in residens at the corresponding period last year. Mr. Edgar Frisby, a graduate of Torons University and silver medallist in mathe-matics in 1864, has been appointed by the United States Government to proceed a California to observe the total edipse of the sun on the 11th inst. The location selected is 550 miles south of San Francisco, on the Pacific ceast. There were short 250 scholars in stated THE NORTH-WEST INDIANS. General Miles Says They are Under Ad-

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 WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 8. -General Miles arrived this morning. He expects to leave to-night or to-morrow fer New York, and from there proceed to Fort Keogh. He does not anticipate any trouble with the Indians on the northern frontier. Those on the other side, he says, are under admirable discipline.
 A HORRIBLE MURDER.
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 A Morrible murder which been received of a horrible murder which occurred at Maniwaki, about one hundred miles north of this city on the Gatinean. Full particulars have not yet been received, but it appears that a man named Brisbois quarrelled with his partner and literally chopped him to pieces with a axe. The murderer has escaped.
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EDUCATIONAL NOTES. The Belleville Mechanics' Institute a now in its library over 1,000 volumes. A writer in the Fredericton (N.B.) *Stor* wants free industrial schools established-schools to train poor children in something of use to start life's battle with. R CABLE LETTER. State of Affairs in the The contracts for the Loretto Convent at the town of Clifton, which is to cost \$25,000, have been let. Mr. Jos. Conoly, M.I.A., of Toronto, is the architect. Transvaal. ISON AND THE SCIENTISTS. ement for the Canonization of English Saints. MMERCIAL PROSPECTS sed Day of Humiliation tor Intemperance. MPLICATIONS IN EUROPE. English Naval and Military Circles. [BY GABLE TO THE MAIL!] LONDON, Jan. 11.

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Affairs in the Transvaal continue to ex-ite anxiety. Last week Sir Garnet Wol-ley telegraphed that we should not lieve any stories circulated about Boer oubles, and yet during the week three of is leading men of the ex-Transvaal Re-iblic have been arrested and are to be hed for bigh transval. the leading men of the extinational he-tablic have been arrested and are to be led for high treason. These are A. W. etorius, who in 1848 was the leader of Boers and succeeded in obtaining from British Government the recognition of Transvaal as an independent State; in Kruger, an ex-President of the Re-blic, and Adam Bok; a noted leader, o with the two former and Piet Joubert, Vice-President, formed the delegation ch came to Downing Street about five inthe ago, bringing petitions from the ers for the restoration of their inde-dence, but went home again disheart-i, after being informed by Sir Michael ur-Beach that "what had been done d not be undone."

AN INIQUITOUS TRANSACTION. AN INIQUITOUS TRANSACTION. Transvaal Republic was an-d by Sir Theophilus Shepstone ngland in 1877, after it had enjoyed years of independence as a Republic, annexation was generally considered iniquitous transaction, and the Boers had defiant, to express their collec-emands for justice. After the con-n of the war with Cetewayo, Sir t Wolseley was instructed to make n to the Boers that the Transvaal henceforth be considered as a colony Empire. Since then the Boers have bled in various parts of their country oth Pretorius and Kruger have adbled in various parts of their country oth Pretorius and Kruger have ad-d their countrymen, demanding that is-raad should be called. Kruger retorius have always counselled ecople te abstain from violence, be-jup to the recent declaration of Sir Wolsley, that their demands would ned to, and that their Republican indence would be restored to them. FROUDE TO THE RESCUE.

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aid :--"Mr. Speaker, --I am commanded by his Honour the Lieutenant-Governor to de-clare to you that he freely confides in the duty and attachment of the Assembly to her Majesty's person and Government, and, not doubting that their proceedings will be conducted with wisdom, temper and prudence, he grants, and upon all cocasions will recognise and allew their constitutional privileges. I am commanded also to assure you that the Assembly shall have ready access to his Honour upon all have ready access to his Honour upon all seasonable occasions, and that their pro-oredings, as well as your words and ac-tions, will constantly receive from him the nost favourable construction."

ers and farm labourers to Canada may be anticipated during the Care will be taken by my place the claims and adv the present year.

education. The Public Accounts of receipts and ex-penditure will be laid before you. The Estimates for the current year will,

Mr. Metcaire gives notice into he would move for an address for a return giving the number of stu-dents who have matriculated at University College from 1875 to 1879; of the number who actually at-tended the College; of the salaries of the Profe-sors and others, and of the amount of income of the College, and of the charges in the same. Mr. Gloson will introduce a bill to amend the Division Court Act. (Continued on Fifth Page.)

"J. Q. B. This morning James Irwin and David James Spence were brought up to the office of the Clerk of the Orown. They were taken before the Hon. Mr. Justice Monk, who ilberated them upon their fur-nishing bail, Irwin himself in \$400, and Mesers. Bobert Mitchell and Wm. Stenhouse in \$200 each, Spence himself in \$400, and Mesers. Warden King and Archibald Spence in \$200 each.

tion of Hogs and Produce Ortawa, Jan. 9. ...Mr. Bichard Devlin shipped a large quantity of hogs this morning by way of the Quebec, Montreal & Ottawa railway to Quebec. They will be shipped from there to a firm in Beifase, with whom he has contracted to supply three hun-dred thousand weight. Mr. Devlin also intends shipping a large quantity of carrots and potatoes to the old country.

perhaps, to have referred, to your relations with your constituents. Be assured that I did not mean to charge you with deception. I was enforcing my position that the public schement of the Canadian people must be ascertained from the action of their representatives in Parliament, and I stated that not only had no such action been taken, but that no member had appealed to a constituency for election to advocate separation. If I referred specially to yourself, it was owing to your name having been introduced in connection with the club meeting in "Montreal. Believe me, truly yours, F. HINCKS. Donald MacMaster, Esq., M.P.P.

SUICIDE ON THE OCEAN.

Discarded Lover Cuts his Threat (in the Securion of his Cabin. Naw Yoan Jan 9.—The officers of the Bremen steamhip Weser, which arrived yesterday, report that while as eas a young man named Carl Heinrich committed suicide in his cabin by cutting his throat. Before he died, he confided to a passenger that he had committed suicide because he had been discarded by his intended bride.

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Spread of the Discase-measures for its Suppression. OrtAWA, Jan. 9.—Owing to the existence of small-pox on Angleses Square, it has been deemed ad-visable to remove the primary school to some vacant building on Rideau street. Seven new caset have been reported since yesterday. The weather is very uniavourable for the disease. The Board of Health is taking stringent measures for the suppression of the evil.

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TEMPERANCE IN SCHOOLS.

The Legislature to be Requested to Intro-duce a Manual or text Book. LONDON, Jan. 9. —The executive committee of the Dominion Temperance Alliance met here last night, and after s discussion of the prospects of the tem-perance agitation passed the following resolution:--

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A CLEVER DEVICE.

A CLEVER DEVICE. It appears that the burglars entered from the rear of the building. The struc-ture is a new one, and workmen have been engaged at all hours of the night recently in the post office rooms. When the burg-lars entered, one of them dressed himself behind a screen in the suit of a letter car-rier, and taking a broom, proceeded to sweep out the front of the office until a policeman had passed. He them wheeled the safe behind the door, and there the burglars worked on it at leisure. The door was shattered by the explosion. The balance in stamps. Tharles Woods and George Lockwood have been arrested on suspiolon of com-muitting the nort of george Lockwood have been arrested on suspiolon of com-muitting the nort of the office northold of suspiolon of com-muitting the north office north of com-muitting the north office northold of suspiolon of com-muitting the north office northold office northold of suspiolon of com-muitting the north office northold office

cash and \$1,400 in money orders, and the balance in stamps. Charles Woods and George Lockwood have been arrested on suspicion of com-mitting the post office station burglary here last night.

Insuit to a Coloured Legislature. Courances, O., Jan. 9. — Lawrence Breck, the pro-prietor of a restaurant, having refued Hos. Geo. w. Williams, the coloured member of the Legisla-ture from Hamilton, admission to the dining room, a resolution was offered in the House condemning the affair, and a committee appointed to investi-sate the metter.

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WIL'S RUN", RUSSELL AND WOLSELEY.

BULL'S RUN "RUSSELL AND SIR GARNET WOLSELS." A notable quarrel is on foot between Sir anet Wolseley, Commander-in-Chief her Majesty's forces in South Africs, d Dr. Russell, formerly correspondent of e Times and now of the Telegraph. Sir write charges the famous scribe th falsehood and exaggeration. In the ters written by him from the Cape, r. Russell had denounced the conduct of me of the British soldiers in the Trans-sal. He repeated the statement of an habitant at Heidelberg, that they "had eared out all the poultry yards, broken to all the canteens, ransacked the houses id stolen even the church clock." He Utrecht, ordered all liquor shops to be oeed, the law officers did not sustain his tion, and if a Dutch sutler refused to li supplies. Sir Garnet Wolaeley de-ares the assertions to be infamously brows. The correspondent is no mean tagonist. The quarrel is much relished aything but a favourite. A large military out as greatly rejoiced at his discomould be greatly rejoiced at his disc

DINNER AT SEVEN. The Prince of Wales has just inaugur-ted another social reform. Every year in dinner hour has been growing later. alf-past eight was the fashionable time using the past season, and as nobody ine, or was expected to come, till nine, l opers going was out of the question. copie still talked about " dropping in for the fourth act of the Hugnenots," but no natter how late the curtain rose, at her isjesty's or Covent Garden, their vice generally remained empty all the reming. The Prince of Wales has now stermined to introduce something aprening. The Prince of Wales has now stermined to introduce something ap-roximating to the French system. Din-er is served at Sandringham at seven clock. It is hoped that this will work change during the next season, for no-ning can be made more destructive of seatrical prosperity and social enjoyments an the hours which are prescribed by the ode. Many of the balls and parties are by over at midnight, owing no doubt to be awarms of youngsters home for holi-ays, but the vogue, once started, will robably endure, and if the Prince leads he way, society may yet return to dinner six, and to what is now regarded as a blic of mediaeval barbarism, a late supper. EVERNE AND HER DEAD. EUGENIE AND HER DEAD.

EUGENIE AND HER DEAD. On Friday, the anniversary of the death Napoleon III., solemn mass was said at hiselhurst, Mgr. Goddard officiating, he Empress and her household were pro-mat. Her Majesty has definitely resolved make her pilgrimage to Zululand next and the Majesty has definitely resolved make her pilgrimage to Zululand next and the Majesty has definitely resolved of make her pilgrimage to Zululand next and the Majesty has definitely resolved of make her pilgrimage to Zululand next and to Chiselhurst a magnificent control cross, which the bereaved other proposes to set up over the spot here her son fell. One or two members the old Bonapartist party have been sting at Chiselhurst. M. Paul de Cas-guad's suggestion to prolong the period mourning for the Prince Imperial has been rewarded by a letter of gratitude on the Empress, who has also fell great timfaction with the spirited statement of archail Canrobert to the Senate, that the tal events of December 2nd, 1852, can-ot be laid to the charge of the Bona-rting.

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T OF THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

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EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

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Pacific ceast. There were about 250 scholars in attend-ance at the Ottawa Roman Catholic College hast year. All parts of Canada and the United States were represented. The in crease over the previous year was very large, and must be gratifying to the an thorities of the institution. It is currently reported among man-country exchanges that, in accordance with a decision of the Toronto School Board, the Committee on Printing and Supplies have been instructed to procure 25 rubber strappone one for each school, 15 inches long an 1¹/₂ inches wide, to be used as the online instrument in administering corporal pur

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schools. The Whitby High School receipts is 1879 amounted to \$3,469.24. The expand ture for salaries was within \$400 of this The Public School revenue was almost \$1,000 larger, amounting to \$4,409.04, which \$3,450.40 went in salaries. Out the registered number of ramils at

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ridiculed the news of Edison's latest and cess, saying that the American inventor schievement in obtaining the effect of 12 candles with a single horse power, exceed ed Siemen's system tenfold. Indeed, the

METTERNICH'S MEMOIRS.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1880. which swarmed in most of his bulletins, he langhingly replied, "It is not for you that I write them; the Parisians believe everything, and I could go much further in my fictions without their refusing to believe them." It often chanced that in his conversations he would enter upon

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FOREIGN.

Some American educational monthlies adopt the unsightly and utterly unneces-sary method of spelling "programme" as sary method of spelling "program

"program." The next meeting of the American Na-tional Educational Association will be held at Chatauqua, New York, beginning on July 13, 1880. This is one of the most important educational gatherings of the very vear. Herr Von Pultkummer, Minister of

Foreign Affairs, Berlin, in replying to a petition of the Catholic clergy of the dio-cese of Munster and Paderborn for the re-moval of hindrances to religious instruc-tion, said that nothing could be done un-til the Church acknowledged the inallen-able right of the State to make its count able right of the State to make its own laws.

Times recommending school-A correspondent writes to the English Educational Times recommending school-masters to omit the teaching of the Troy matters to omit the teaching of the Troy and apothecaries tables. An act of the English Parliament, which came into force last year, abolished the use of penny-weights and grains. The ounce of 450 Troy grains remains as yet unchanged, but is to be divided decimally. Canadian pupils would avoid making some humilisting mis-takes if their teachers emitted or postponed taking up these tables of weights.

taking up these tables of weights. Fraince has agricultural schools for girls One of the chief is near Rouen, which is said to have been begun with a capital of one franc by a sister of charity and tw little discharged prisoner girls, and to b now worth \$160,000. This establishment has 300 girls from six to eighteen. The farm, entirely cultivated by them, is our 400 acres in extent. Twenty-five sister form the staff of teachers. More than on medal of the French Agricultural Societ has been awarded to this establishment of mand all over Normandy; on account their skill. They go on as stewards, go deners, farm managers, dairy women an laundressee. Each girl has on leaving, outfit and a small sum of money, carming in spare hours. If they want a home the can always return to Darnetel, which the are taught to regard as home,



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believe he will be fore. However, they should not let that belief hull them into inactivity; the Opposition is desperately in need of a victory and will stick at othing.

THE ONTARIO PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Second Page.) MONDAY, Jan. 12. The Speaker took the chair at three

o'clock. THE SCHOOL LAW.

THE SCHOOL LAW. The School Law might be amended so as to provide, 1st, that all applicants for cert a ficates that, before presenting thems alve to the County Board of Examiners, yay to the treasurer \$15 and deliver receipts for the treasurer \$15 and deliver and the treasurer and, that the qualification to entitle candid dates to be elected school trustces shall be the same as for councillors in incorporated villages, towns and townships, and that the qualification for voting be also made the same ; 3rd, that the collector of taxes of any township in which any part of Union School rates in such Union School section as lies within such township ; 4th that persons taxed for public school pur poses on property situate in a different beality from which they reside shall be which the property is situate on a favour able terms as if they reside within such section or division.

ion or division THE ESTIMATES.

Mr. SPEAKER read a message from Honour, transmitting preliminary es

mates. The estimates were referred to the Cor mittee of Supply. The House adjourned at 3.20.

TUESDAY, Jan. 13.

The Speaker took the chair at th

THE HIGH SCHOOL GRANTS. Several petitions were presented prayin for the increase of the grant to High Schoo and Collegiste Institutes. Mr. SPEAKER informed the Hou

that as the petitions asked for a grant money it was out of order. Besides that they were addressed to his Honour the improvement forward of the nant-Governor instead of

SUPPLY.

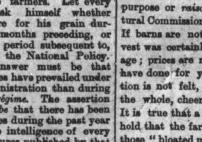
SUPPLY. On the motion of Mr. WOOD, the Hour went into Committee of Supply, and passe the preliminary estimates granting \$317,05 to her Majesty for expenses of Govern ment until the adoption of the general e timates.

imates. The Committee rose and reported t reliminary estimates without an The report was concurred in,

COUNTY COUNCILS.

COUNTY COUNCILS. Mr. CREIGHTON asked whether it was the intention of the Government to intro duce during the present session any mea sure providing for the reduction of number of members or otherwise altering the con-stitution of County Councils. Mr. MOWAT-I have the pleasure of mying, in reply to that question, that the matter is under consideration. (Langhter. SPECIAL COMMISSIONS,

Mr. LAUDER moved for an order of t Mr. LAODESS moved for an order of a House for (1) names of all persons a pointed 'by the Ontario Government Special Commissioners or Committees Enquiry regarding matters pertaining Provincial affairs since the year 1871; a statement of the subject matter of in vestigation or enquiry in each case; (3) statement of all expenses connected with each Commission or Committee of Enquir in detail. He said he asked for the in in detail. He said he asked for the in formation because it had been said the the present Government had not issued of many Special Commissions as the late Go ernment had. This he denied, and he b lieved the return would show the contras —the present Government having bee almost a Government by Commission. Mr. MOWAT said the hon. gentlems aridently theoret



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Mr. MORRENS said that owing to a modest tone assumed by the hos. memb for West Huron he did not hear his on cluding remarks, but he caught his e pression of opinion that the Oppositie would not welcome the return. Now, M Blake, who would go to the House of Cor-Blake, who would go to the House of Com-mons as one of the minority, held stron views on this subject, and advocated a r adjustment of the election laws, both f the House of Commons and the Loc Legislatures, so that the minority might fairly and justly represented. No don the question would be brought before t House of Commons this year. All he he members for Addington, for whatever the numbers might be, they knew that the represented a very large proportion of the people, and were entitled to have just a fair dealing from the majority of t House.

House. Mr. MOWAT said that if the Oppositi represented only one-tenth of the numbe they claimed, they would nevertheless. oeive justice from the Government. looked as if the hon, member was thankf for the result of the elections, for he sa he would welcome the return whe

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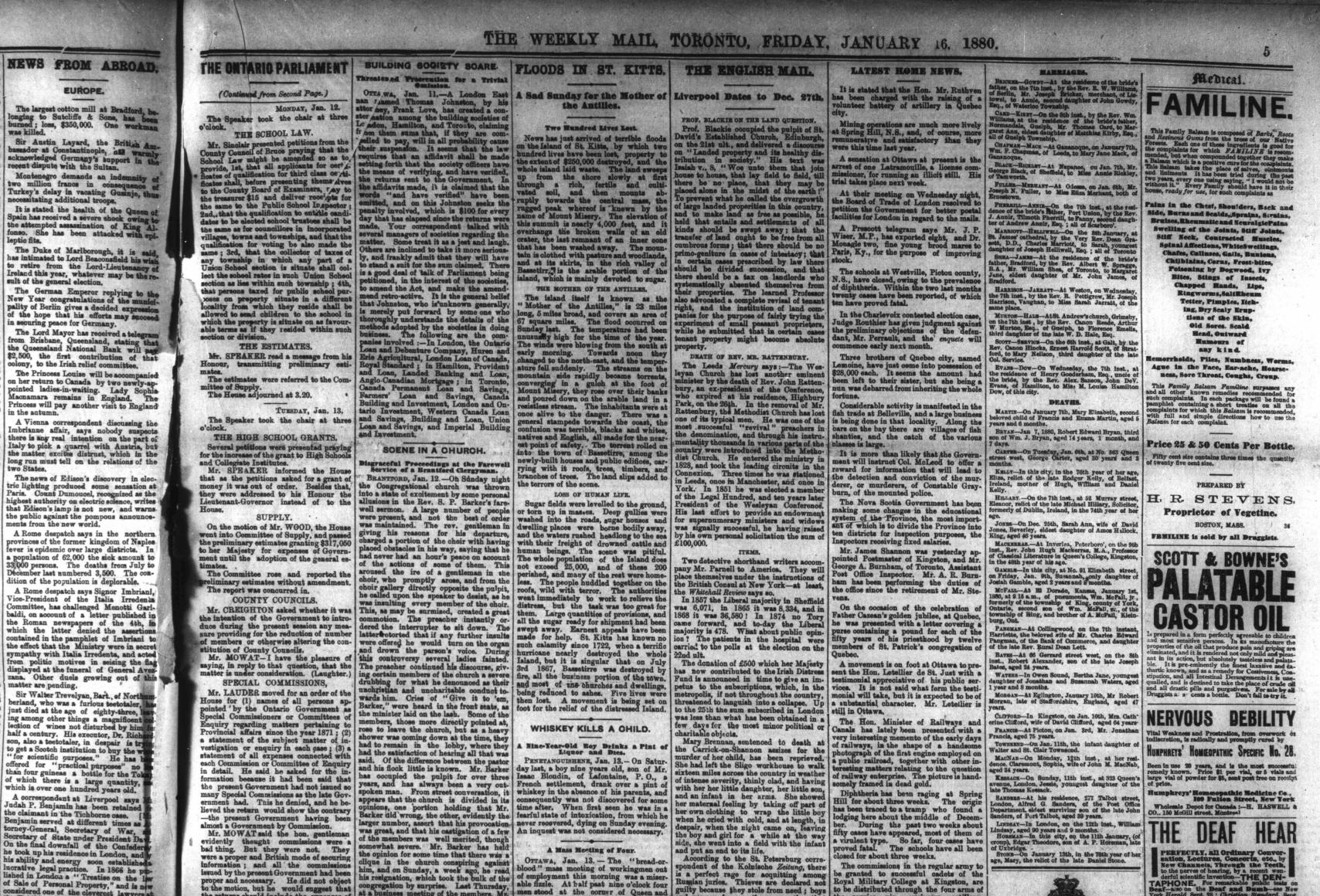
THE CITY RECORD.

A large audience assembled on Monda in Shafteebury Hall to hear the first of to lectures to be delivered by Prof. Richa A. Prootor, the well-knowa English a tronomer, on the wonders of the Heaven The address was devoted to to sun, Jupiter and Saturn, they being take as illustrating the youth of the heaven of the stration of the company du ing two hours in explaining recent de evoluties, new theories, and exhibiting photographs of many of the heaven bodies. Professor Prootor lectured age on Tuesday evening.

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The Governor-General leaves Ottawa 27th to meet H.R.H. the Princess





A correspondent at Liverpool says in Judah P. Benjamin has been retained in the claimant in the Tichborne case. [1] Benjamin served at different times as J torney-General, Scoretary of War, Secretary of State under President Day On the final downfall of the Confederal he took up his residence in London, and y his ability and energy soon activities the

his ability and energy soon established a lucrative legal practice. In 1866 he pu-lished in Londoa a "Treatise on the law of Sale of Personal Property," and is new considered one of the cleverest lawyers at the English here?

UNITED STATES.

Rev. Dr. Crosby declares there are over 4,200 unlicensed liquor shops in New York city, instead of about 900, as reported by the Excise Commissioners.

Duties amounting to over eight millions were collected at the port of New York in December, being an increase of over two millions over December, 1878.

Henry Hoag, aged seventeen, living at New York, demoralized by dime movel reading, yesterday morning took a dose of muriatic acid, and will probably die. New York brokers tell wonderful stories about a new and starting invention by Keely. One of these is a gun, which, it is claimed, will throw a projectile fifteen

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npon receipt of fifty and sixty cents, a bound volume of Webster's unabridged dictionary are pronounced by the agents of the Washington Post Office Department to be impostors. A grand Masonic demonstration will take

A grand Masonio demonstration will take place in Chicago, on the 16th of Angust, the cocasion being the twenty-first tri-ennial conclave of Knights Templar. It is expected that 200,000 Masons will par-ticipate. There are to be a series of recep-tions, a parade review, lake excursions, ball and other entertainments during four days. A banquet for 50,000 guests and a procession in which 25,000 uniformed Knights are expected to participate are included in the programme, and delegates from all parts of the world are expected. Chicago has a reputation for getting up-such affairs on a grand scale, and will pro-bably outdo itself on this occasion.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Indian Government has decided that the rules respecting war correspond-ents shall no longer be enforced, but the military commanders will be allowed to impose such restrictions as may be deemed necessary. A Jellalabad despatch says the Mollahs are unceasing in their attempts to incite the Mohmunds to rise. Dahoud Shah, Commander-in-Chief of the army of the ax Ameer, has been sent a prisoner to India.

MILITARY SCHOOL.

The opening of the recent Government of the formation of the second set of the second sec The Opening at the Drill Shed, no distinguishing uniform word while ding the School, but such officer must pu-meel with that of the corps to which he had. No member is required to remain 1 the School than is necessary to enable h is the required examination, but while the at be present overy day (Sundays excepted) a 12 in the morning, and from 2 to 4 in the

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Odessa journals

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AT THE GALLOWS.

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the opinion for some time time there was a clique in the church conspiring against him, and on Sunday, a week ago, he read his resignation, which took the bulk of the congregation by surprise. Last Thursday, at a business meeting of the members, Mr. Barker's resignation was voted upon, but not accepted. The affair is the most dis-graceful thing that ever occurred here.

TRAITORS TO THE STATE. Execution of Three Nibiliats at Odesas.

An Indian's Charity. An Indian's Charity.

Row Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, December 8th, 1877.
A. B. C., Mish. — What should be done to reduce an embergement of tendon of forward leg, the back tendon, caused by grabbing it while trotting. It is sound now, I think. It was fired last spring, and the horse turned out all summer. Answer. — Olip off the hair, and apply Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia twice a day, until it irritates, when temporarily discontinue, and commence again. It is the only remedy that will permanently remove a chronic enlargement of this kind. Send to Doctor Gilea, 120 West Broadway, N. Y., who will furnish full information. Gilles' Pills cure headache.

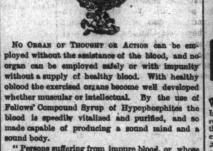
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If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Use that old and well-tried remedy, MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, which greatly facilitates the process, and is sure to regulate the bowels. It re-lieves the child from yain, corrects acidity and wind colic, and, by giving the infant quiet, natural sleep gives rest to the mother.



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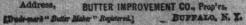
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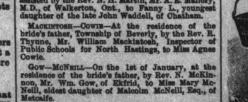
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THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1880.

HOTHERS' DEPARTMENT AN INFANT'S DIET.

AN INFART'S DIET. (Continued.) New milk, composed in due preportions it is, of cream and of skim milk— very acme of perfection—is the only for which of itself alone, will nourish a warm and fatten. It is, for a child, p excellence, the food of foods ! Arrow-root, and all other farinaced foods are, for a child, only supplemental milk—new milk being, for the young, t staple food of all other kinds of food whe

But bear in mind, and let there be

But bear in mind, and let there be mistake about it that farinaceous food, it what it may, until the child be six seven month old, until, indeed, he begin out his teeth, is not suitable for a chil until then, the milk-water-salt-ad-up tood is usually, if he be a dry-nursed chi the best artificial food for him. I have given you a large and well-the infant's dietary to chose from, as it is son times difficult to fix on one that will su but, remember, if you find one of the abo agree, keep to it, as a babe require and the proparation of any of beerved in the preparation of any of above atticles of diet. A babe's stomad way delicate, and will revolt at either made, or lumpy, or burnt foot. Greato of the be observed as to the cleanlin of the ooking utensils. The above dir torser.

tions require the states supervision of mother. Broths have been recommended, but, my own part, I think that, for a you infant, they are objectionable; they a apt to turn acid on the stomach, and cause flatulence and sickness; they, son times, disorder the bowels and indu griping and purging. Whatever artificial food is used ought

Whatever artificial food is used ought be given by means of a bottle, not only it is a more natural way than any other feeding a baby, as it causes him to suck though he were drawing it from t mother's breasts, but as the act of sucki causes the salivary glands to press out the contents, which materially assist digestio Moreover, it seems to satisfy and comfor him more than it otherwise would do. him more than it otherwise would do. The food ought to be of the consisten of good cream, and should be made fre and fresh. It ought to be given mil warm. Attention must be paid to it cleanliness of the vessel, and care shou be taken that the milk be that of ONE, an that it be new and of good quality ; for not it will turn acid and sour, and disords the stomach, and will thus cause eithe flatulence or losseness of the bowels, or pe haps convulsions. The only way to have not a cow of your own), to have it milk from a respectable cow-keeper, an to have it brought to your house in a c of your own. The better plan is to hav two cans, and to have the milk fresh a fresh every night and morning. The can after each time of using, ought to be scald out; and, once a week the can should filed with cold water, and the water shou be allowed to remain in it until the can again required. him more than it otherwise would do.

again required. Very little sugar should be used in Very little sugar should be used in t food, as much sugar weakens the digestic A small pinch of table-salt ought to added to whatever food is given, as "t best savour is salt." Salt is most who some - it strengthens and assists digestic prevents the formation of worms, and, small quantities, may with advantage given (if artificial food be used) to t youngest baby. Where it is found to be absolutely nee mary to give an infant artificial food whi suckling, how often ought it to be fed?

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BUTTERLESS SAUCE.

One egg beaten separately, and w added just before serving, quarter sugar, and a pinch salt; flavour COCOA-NUT SAUCE.

Two tablespoons butter, cup of sug ablespoon of flour, milk of one cocca-n with a small piece grated.

. CREAM SAUCE.

One tea-our powdered white sugar, beat butter and sugar thoroughly, add creater the whole into half tea-cup boilt water, place on stove for a few mom stirring it constantly, take off and COLD CREAM SAUCE.

Beat together one cup sigar and half of butter, and add a cup rich cream. Stir to a cream, flavour with vanilla or lems and place where it will get very cold

sugar, and half a small nutmeg grated. EVERY-DAY SAUCE. To one pint boiling water, add heapi tea-cup sugar, tablespoon butter (general directions), pinch of salt, and tab spoon corn starch dissolved in cold wate season with nutmeg or vanilla, boil half hour, and if good and well cooked it w be very clear. Or to a table-spoon of hot wate beat well and add to the above just if fore serving, omitting all other flavourin Or add a teapoon of raspberry syrup.

LEMON SAUCE.

son corn starch. MAPLE SUGAR SAUCE. elt over a slow fire, in a small ter

Two cups sugar, two eggs, juice of t lemons, and rind if you choose; beat together, and just before serving add p boiling water; set on stove and let boil once. Some add one-third cup butter a

Melt ever a slow dre, in a small tea-water, half a pint maple sugar; le nmer, removing all scum; add f blespoons butter mixed with a level oon flour, and one of grated nutm ill for a few moments, and-serve willed puddings.

ORANGE HARD SAUCE.

Selects thin rind orange, cut the skin is in equal parts, by cutting through skin at the stem end and passing the kin around the erange to nearly the bloss and; locsen and turn each piece down remove the orange. Extract juice is mix it with yellow sugar (prepared dropping a drop or two of "gold colo ing" on white sugar while stirring it) the ball can be formed, which place inside orange-peel and serve. The "gold colo

ange-peel and serve. The " gold cold g" may be omitted. Lemon sauce : a made in the same way. PINE-APPLE SAUCE, Mix butter and sugar, flavour with ple (or any other flavouring), fo

PLAIN CREAM SAUCE. One pint cream; thres ounces bro sugar, and half a small nutmeg graied.

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els; but he did not tell that he had I the second time at her in the kitchen, also stated that she was a tery nice on, and had tenderly nursed him when was sick in the summer, and og her a debt of gratitude for her kind-he was very sorry for having nded her. ed her.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PRISONER. DESCRIPTION OF THE PRISONER. The prisoner stands about five feet ten thes in height, is of light complexion, it no whiskers. He is a loose, aluggiah oking youth, with large hands and feet d of powerful build. He does not, how-er, come up to the ordinary criminal in pearance, and as a natural consequence good deal of sympathy is expressed for m, ander the peculiar circumstances in , hich he has been placed.

AMERICAN NOTES.

Your daughter fell from a boat, while k, and was drowned," was the sad but despatch telegraphed to a clergyman

man who was enabled to come from dia to Hudson, N.Y., through the loan \$200 by a brother, has eloped with that er's daughter. Rochester widow, long after receiving from the Overseer of the Poor, was

to own the house in which she lived d \$1.500 in the bank. rom a yield of \$100,000 in bullion in

the Georgia gold fields have advanced \$1,000,000 per annum, with a promise arge returns next year.

contortionist was performing in a New ven variety show when the police made sid. He leaped over an officer and from indow twenty five feet to the ground, lly escaping.

atient in the Bennett Medical Col-Chicago, died from the effects of oform, which a professor gave him as liminary to amputating his leg before

Wenty kegs of gold were received in icago a few days ago. Each weighed out 300 pounds, and contained \$75,000, king \$1,500,000 in all. This money was y Jim Keepe in payment for

rof. Stevenson, of the Hayden surveyparty in New Mexico, says that the ces are a myth, and that the tribes of ians known as cliff-dwellers are to be ited with all the romance attached Aztec uame.

one-legged man of Tallahatchie, Miss., l eighteen acres of land last year, and ed forty bales of cotton from it. His e is Thomas McCinney, ex-Treasurer he county. Hr did nearly all the work

nteen lawyers are engaged in a suit the will of an Indianian who boasted tly before his death that he had got irs into such a shape that when he the lawyers couldn't make a penny of his estate.

St. Louis woman amused herself with volver as she remarked to a companion, we me a pinch of shuff or I'll blow a clean through you." The snuff was ed, and the hole was promptly made bullet with almost fatal effect.

rding to a Cincinnati paper one of ablest divines of that city started out other night to explore the wicked places he city in order that he might better ock them in his sermons. He was against a bunko game and swindled

hn Levi aroused the people of Hawese, Ky., by running from the hotel into street and shouting. "Help, help, y've got my wife." He had eloped with married the daughter of a farmer, who me into the village with a party of hands and captured the bride

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AN INFANT'S DIET.

AN INFANTS DIFY. (Continued.) New milk, composed in due preportions as it is, of cream and of skim milk—the very acme of perfection—is the only food, which of itself alone, will nourish and warm and fatten. It is, for a ohild, par excellence, the food of foods 1 Arrow-root, and all other farinaceous foods are, for a child, only supplemental to milk—new milk being, for the young, the staple food of all other kinds of food what-ever.

youngest baby. Where it is found to be absolutely neces-sary to give an infant artificial food whilst suckling, how often ought it to be fed? Not oftener than twice during the twen-ty-four hours, and then only in small quan-tities at s time, as the stomach requires agreat deal. Let me again urge upon you the importance, if it be at all practicable, of keeping the child entirely to the breast for the first five or six months of its exist-ence. Remember there is no real substi-tute for a mother's milk ; there is no food so well adapted to his stomach ; there is no diet equal to it in developing muscle, in making a child contented and happy, in hying the foundation of a healthy consti-tuvion, in preparing the body for a long life, in giving him tone to resist disease, or in caming him to cut his toeth easily and well ; in short, the mother's milk is the greatest temporal blessing an infant can posses. shrink from any means to procure them selves money." A Gypsy Recognition, Moscow, When I entered the rooms at this place, I perceived at a glance that matters had mended, There was the hum of Many voices, the perfume of much tea and many papiross or cigarestes, with a prompt sense of society and of enjoyment. I was dazled at first by the glare of the lights, and could distinguish nothing unless it was that the numerous company regarded me with utter amazement. For it was an "off night," when no business was ex-pected, few were there save "profes-sionals" and their friends, and I was mani-festly an unexpected intruder on Bohemia. As huck would have it, that which I be-lieved was the one worst night in the **USEFUL RECEIPTS.** DUTTERLESS SAUCE,
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 DOC BUTTERLESS SAUCE. One egg beaten separately, and white added just before serving, quarter cup sugar, and a pinch salt; flavour with

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which are quite as valuable as are the roots

AGRICULTURAL.

Half tea-cup of butter, one and a half tea-cups of sugar, and one pint of straw-berries mashed till juicy. (Canned berries may be substituted for fresh ones.) Beat the butter and sugar to a oream, then stir in the berries and the beaten white of an area.

VINEGAR SAUCE. One and a half oups sugar, one and a half tablespoons flour in a little water, two tablespoons visegar, quarter of a grated nutmeg, and a pinch of salt; pour over this one and a half pints boiling water, and boil ten minutes; just before taking from the stove add one dessert-spoon of butter.

Whip a pint of thick sweet cream, add the beaten whites of two eggs, sweeten to taste; place pudding in centre of dish, and surround with the sauce; or pile up in centre and surround with moulded blano-mange, or fruit puddings.

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STRAWBERBY SAUCE.

VINEGAR SAUCE.

WHIPPED CREAM SAUCE.

which are quite as valuable as are the roots mentioned, for use among poultry, in their season. The leaves of turnips or carrots, raw cabbages at any time of the year, green ourn in the ear, etc., may be given to poul-try freely, and these will all be relished. But if at least one-half of all the food given them be of some sort of vegetable and green, fowls will constantly be found in better thrift and in finer condition than when fed in any other way,-Poultry Yard,

back, when spinning it, has the power of assimilating it, in colour, to surrounding objects. I have before me a cocoon which was spun by a larva confined in a white box, and is itself perfectly white, and an-other, which is of the warm brown of the bark and dried leaves of the red cherry tree to a twig of which it was attached.

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CHEAP COTTAGE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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that some of the grass has run to seed. The seed stems standing about these fields are so many danger-signals to the stock-master, who knows the liability to this production of "errot." He who is uncon-An artistic sabot, beautifully carved and

ract. And so it is with the animals whose care we are charged with. — Exchange. YOUNG STOCK FOR PROFIT. Stock fattened from birth will make the best profit when slaughtered at two or two and a half years old. Good judgment, care and skill are required, and only those feeders who exercise these qualities can make the business a success. The West has certain advantages that ought to be counterbalanced by a better system in the East. With us, the feeding of cattle must ble. It is said to be an established fact that the young animal takes the least amount of foed te make a pound of growth, and all things being equal, each succeeding pound of growth or live weight up to the maturity of the animal costs more than the preceding pound. THUMPS, SO-CALLED. Suddenly-ocourring symptoms, design ated by the name of thumps, in horses, are generally occasioned by excitement, are generally

its antiqated habits of thought, and its utter want of sympathy with any class but its own. Morality is undermined, party spirit runs high, and there is little feeling tter want of sympathy with any class but its own. Morality is undermined, party spirit runs high, and there is little feeling of security in the country." There is a curious, romance connected with the Hayden case, which those keen-sighted gentlemen, the newspaper corres-pondents, have not been successful in transferring to their note-books. Mr. Hayden's most intimate friend, previous to his arrest, was a young man of fine cul-ture and education, a graduate of the Wesleyan University, and the son of a prominent physician in the Town of Clin-ton—a large village contiguous to Rock-land, where the Stannard tragedy was enacted. The struggling Methodist min-ister and the young man of fortune were like Damon and Pythias in their friendahip frequent visitors at each other's houses and capable of great self-sorifice in each other's interests. When Hayden was ar-rested for the murder of Miss Stannard, the young man seemed at first dazed by the event, raved wildly against the mini-ter's accusers, and excited suspicion that his violence might lead to another tragedy in which some one of the witnesses against his friend would pay the forfeit with his ite. Subsequently, however, he became in my and more tractable and passed his time hour after hour walking up and down in his room, walling "Herbert will be hanged 1 Herbert will be hanged, and I man was removed to 's private asylum in Middleton, where he remained for several months under medical trostment. He has recently returned to his father's hours, colloction of the tragic episode, which is never mentioned in his presence. The young man is described as a person of fine intel-lectual capacity, and is known in the invised world as the composer of a number of popular songs. CHEAP COTTAGE. In architectural design this week is also of our population. The carangement of the scores and the swants of a large of the scores and the swants of the scores and the swants of the score and score and the state of the score and the to reject Dr. Bergin, who, during the last session of Parliament, made so good a re-cord for himself, for an untried man who perhaps only proclaims his Conservatism and wears the mantle of the National Policy as the only hope of being elested. The Doctor will have a large majority. Let us hope that our friends in North Lanark will, when the time comes, he able to give as good an account of themselves are the electron of Computer list. to give as good an account of themselver as the electors of Cornwall will on the

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Jersey Legislature, whose letters bear prefix of "Hon." At the Clarendon ests are served at the table by an federate General, a doctor of media lawyer, and an ex-Judge from Freeanty, Minn.

mp asked for a meal at a residence amp asked for a mean at a residence imbus. Ohio. The head of the fam-d, "Get along, or I'll set the dog on Then the tramp bet that within inutes he would be invited to eat of at that the house afforded. He won, cause he proved that he was a wan-son returned,

wsuit has grown out of swearing by howe in Cincinnati. A young woman loyed in the Telephone Exchange re-ed that shockingly profane language been sent from one of the leading busi-houses to another. The telephone was note removed from the house whence a the oaths, and the injured firm have inted a with for demant ed a suit for damages.

boys in the gallery of the new al Theatre, Philadelphia, began to and sneeze. The performance was upted by their noise, the rest of the noe hissed, and policemen were sent ast the offenders ; but the officers hed and sneezed, too, when they got the gallery. Somebody had burned and an intermission became

man at Allegheny, Pa., had for a t a twin brother, and the two were so sly alike that they could hardly apart. The host went to a church and replied to every importunity that and no money then, but would return buy liberally in the evening. When ing came, he induced his brother to me to the fair. The result was not able to the latter.

yable to the latter. oby Hughes was not considered of much sequence in San Francisco, where he a broker's clerk. He quietly bought 00 shares of Challenge mining stock at a share, which was all that it was the Through a friend, he went through form of daily selling some of the stock an advance, being always himself the bhaser. In a month he got the quota-up to \$3 50, though there had been ne sales. Then he left with several ters bogus orders from Flood, the mil-aman, to buy it at \$3. They thereupon man, to buy it at \$3. They thereupon hafed Toby's 10,000 shares, and he, the \$20,000 profit, hastily quitted the Challenge has dropped back to \$1.

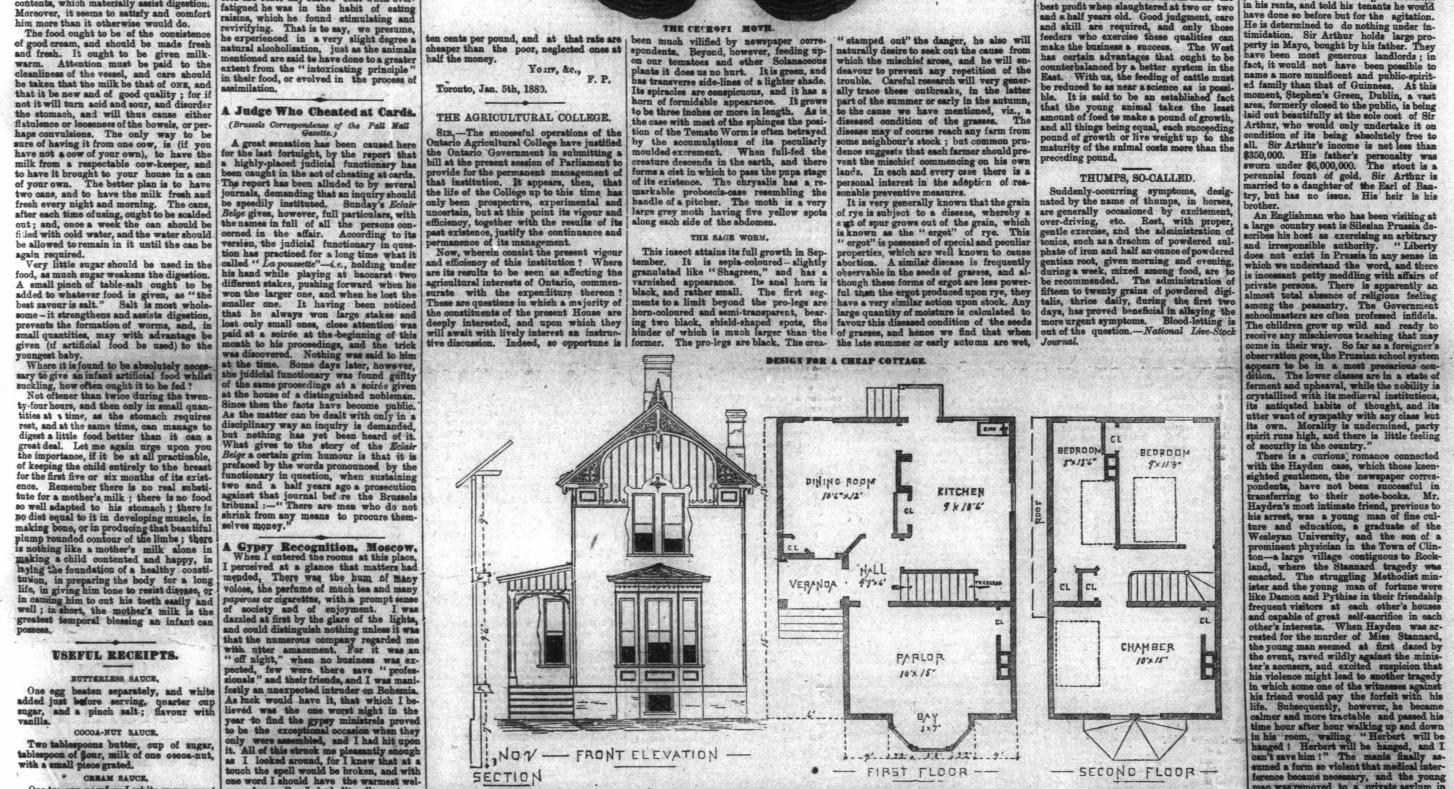
Voung man named Cross, of Rich-, Ky., goes hunting without a gun ; lole and only weapons are smooth, istones, which he carries in his pocket. wing stones he kills not only hares partridges. "Three respectable and itelling men" assure the Richmond of the the the sector and day telling men" assure the Richmond pram "that they went out one day him, they taking their guns; that he d that day, using nothing but stones wn from his hands, six hares running three partridges flying." Last fall, mues the *Telegram*, "he attended State Fair, when a showman exhibited pables arranged on steps, and charged pents for two throws with a ball, as soles arranged on steps, and charged sents for two throws with a ball, at ten paces. If yeu struck a baby he you a cigar and charged nothing. have doubtless seen the game. Cross in, threw and struck and struck and knocking over a baby every pop e broke up the show."

arderers were lynched at Golden do. The pair had cruelly mardered robbed a popular man. One was a man named Woodruff, who had long regarded as a sneaking, cowardly, and the other was an Indian called , and the other was an Indias called nole, to whom remarkable courage had attributed. But their behaviour when nout of the gaol by a mob belied their tations. Woodruff proved to be the for he argued his case calmly with aptors, and, failing to convince them he ought not to be hanged, said he rot much mind hanging, after all, if did it nestly and quickly. The in-however, showed no plack, but ab-pleaded for his life, and tried to put e guilt on his companion. He prayed eaven for mercy after the rope had placed around his neck ; but Wood-hid he guessed he had "no influence are," and would "take the chances is they stood."

PLAIN CREAM SAUCE. One pint cream; three ounces brown ugar, and half a small nutmeg grated. EVERY-DAY SAUCE. To one pint boiling water, add heaping teacup sugar, tablespoon butter (see general directions), pinch of salt, and table-spoon corn starch dissolved in cold water; spoon corn starch dissolved in cold water; bevery clear. Or to a table-spoon of a twill be very clear. Or to a table-spoon of twill be very clear. Or to a table-spoon of twill be very clear. Or to a table-spoon of twill be very clear. Or to a table-spoon of twill be very clear. Or to a table-spoon of twill be very clear. Or to a table-spoon of twill be very clear. Or to a table-spoon of twill be very clear. Or to a table-spoon of twill be very clear. Or to a table-spoon of twill be very clear. Or to a table-spoon of twill be very clear. Or to a sable-spoon of twill be very clear. Or to a table-spoon of twill be very clear. Or to a table-spoon of twill be very clear. Or to a table-spoon of twill be very clear. Or to a table-spoon of twill be very clear. Or to a table-spoon of the very clear. The spoon of the spoon of the very clear. Determine the spoon of the very clear. Determine the spoon of the spoon of the very clear. Determine the spoon of the very clear. Determine the spoon of the spoon of the very clear. Determine the spoon of the spoo

ORANGE HARD SAUCE. Selects thin rind orange, cut the skin into six equal parts, by outting through the skin at the stem end and passing the knife around the erange to nearly the blossom end; loosen and turn each piece down and remove the orange. Extract juice and mix it with yellow sugar (prepared by dropping a drop or two of "gold colour-ing" on white sugar while stirring it) till a ball can be formed, which place inside the orange-peel and serve. The "gold colour-ing" may be omitted. Lemon sauce may be made in the same way. **BINE-APPLE SAUCE.**

ing may be omitted. Lemon sauce may be made in the same way. PINE-APPLE SAUCE, Mix butter and sugar, flavour with pine-Apple (or any other flavouring), form a

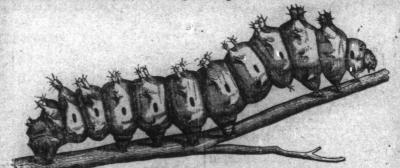


BEAN PLANTERS AND PULLERS. Sits, -- Would you, or any of your sub-soribers or readers, be so kind as to inform me where bean planters and pullers are manufactured, I mean those that are drawn by two horses? I want to buy a set of them, and do not know where they are made, but understand it is somewhere in Ontario. We consider the bean crop about as profitable as can be grown here, so long as they can be sold for a dollar a bushel. There is little danger of their falling below that in years to come; they are more likely to be above than below it. They are very easy on the land, and will grow on the lightest soil as well as heavy, and leave it in fine order for fall wheat. They are ex-velent for sheep, too; some farmers main-tain that they can keep their altered fat on the straw alone. P.S.-I forgot to mention that the yield per acres for beams is 12 to 25 or 30 bushels. Yours, &c., SUBSCRIBER. Brantford.

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VEGETABLE FOOD FOR POULTRY.

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THE CECROPIA CATERPILLAR.

VEGETABLE FOOD FOR POULTRY. Any of the roots—as pointed, etc., when boiled and mixed with cords and rysmash and is considered this singles and sets that have resolves from the sets and economical daily food for did, and it works very kindly with theme more down are being the handles, the dry feed age tables for the soulic ers, first and last, sither in the cost or through the banefits to obe aready and any free the sets of the sole alternately. The work of any portables and the badges of the sole alternately. There are other kinds of vegetable also,
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Yours, etc. A CONSERVATIVE. Cornwall, January Sth.

As old smoker declares that he has been using "Myrtle Navy" tobacco ever since the second year of its manufacture, and that during that time he has never suffered from a blistered tongue or parched tonsils, or any other of the unpleasant effects which most tobaccos will leave behind them. His





English and foreign wheat going slowly into con-sumption at a reduction of a shilling per quarter, while cargoes in all positions were almost entirely neglected, the few sales reported being at a decline;

OATS-At 31 to 32c. PRAS-At 32 to 32c. CORNVAL-At 32 59. CORNVAL-At 32 59. CORNVAL-At 32 59. CORNVAL-At 32 59. BUTTRE-Advices from New York and England tead to make this markst rather easier at present ; there is very little stock held here, however ; que-tations are nominal. CHRESS-Market nominally very firm at 12 to 15³/₂c.

A TRUSS FOR RUPTURE -A without waist spring; all elastic; wouldn't ted it while wearing; hundreds entirely cured who used it in Canada. Illustrated circular free. CHAR-LES CLUTHIE, Surgical Machinist, Hamilton, AND FOR SALE

A N ELEGANT AUTOGRAPH

Bankers, Petrolia.

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neglected, the few sales reported being at a decline; but business generally was of a retail character. Cables advices of the preceding week state that trade was then fairly good; the quantity of grain offered a London was small. The supply was admittedly in excess of the demand, and stocks were increasing Holders, however, did not seem inclined to make makes. It seemed to be the general inclination to await a further development of the situation in America. Arrivals at ports of call were moderate. The imports of flour and wheat into the United Kingdom for the past five weeks ended Jan. 5, 1880, are said to have been equal to about 1,636,000 quarters. The total supply in the week ending on the 3rd inst. was equal to from 476,250 to 504,002 quarters. The total supply in the week sading on the 3rd inst. was equal to from 476,250 to 504,062 quarters, which is from 44,000 to 71,812 quarters above the average consumption. The quantity of wheat and flour in Transit has shown little change Pause AT PAR

Trand declined in only two markets, out of 73 from whence reports were received. Flour like-wise sold more readily, and a slight improvement occurred in several districts. Contrary winds hav-ing kept vessels out, the aggregate arrivals at the principal perts only amounted to 120,000 qrs, against 215,000 qrs in the previous week. Foreign wheat has been firmly held for more meney in most of the ceast markets. At Marseilles the arrivals of wheat for the week ending 18th inst. amounted to provide the menet of the previous the arrivals of provide the week ending 18th inst. amounted to provide the week ending 18th inst. amounted to provide the the menet of the previous the arrivals of provide the the menet of the previous the arrivals of provide the menet of the previous the arrivals of provide the menet of the previous the arrivals of provide the menet of the previous the arrivals of provide the menet of the previous the arrivals of the previous the previous the arrivals of provide the menet of the previous the previous

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can and storage for. It is estimated, however, that only one-fourth of the wheat crop remains in farmers' hands in Minnesots; not much more in lows, but a good deal more in Wisconsin. The visible supply of grain, comprising the stocks in granny at the principal points of accumulation at fake and seaboard ports, and the rail shipments from Wasters lake and river ports was as follows on the constant of the stocks of the stocks of the stocks of the fates indicated :--

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Oats	8,074,106	2,796,106 4,529,297	5,284,294	new Nagusa fair medium
Bye	1,136,170	1,091,888	1,454,029	of coarse

Fall Wheat, No. 1, per 60 lbs_____61 No. 2, _____1 No. 5, _____1 PRIONS AT PARMERS' WAGGONE

PROVISIONS.

re have been a few lines sold dur

Live Stock Markets

DRIND APPLES - Country lots have changed hands at 64 to 62c, and the former price is still bid ; dealers here hold cars at 72c, and are selling small lots at

Philadelphiae, at \$5 to \$5.10; Yorkers, \$4.00 to SITEST-Fair; receipts, 2,200; shipments, 3,800. U.S. YAEDS, NAW YORK, JAR. 14.11.20 a.m. CATTLE-Slow, at 84 to 104; c; receipts, 4,877. CALVES-Steady, at 7 to 8c; receipts, 4,877. CALVES-Steady, at 7 to 8c; receipts, 180 cars. SITEST-Firm, at 84 to 104c; receipts, 110 cars. CATTLE-Firm, at 84 to 104c; receipts, 110 cars. IAMEST CITY, JAR. 145, 11.20 a.m. CATTLE-Firm, at 64 to 74c; receipts, 110 cars. IAMEST FITM, at 64 to 74c; receipts, 110 cars. HOSS-Firm, at 64 to 74c; receipts, 110 cars. HOSS-Firm, at 64 to 74c; receipts, 110 cars. HOSS-Higher; receipts, 47 cars; shipments, 36 cars; 180 cars to New York; Yorkers at 84.75 to 84.86; modium and heavy at 84.80 to 85. U.S. YAEDS, OHIOASO, JAR. 14, 9.54 a.m. HOSS-Estimated receipts, 22,000; othical yester-day, 28,736; shipmes.a, 1,010; jight grades at 84.50 to 84.66; minted meakers at 84.50 to 84.70; heavy shipping at 84.70 to 84.80. CATTLE-Escondyts, 5,000. TRADE-Has shown a slight recovery from heliday inactivity, but even this is almost entirely in the country business.

ave been a tew lines sold during the lemnand for them is generally slack, ngs of lines on the spot are small sold at 35 to 37c for lines of thirds, line of poor seconds. Some lines of Japans sold at 35 to 40c, and a line of pass at 40 c. Is blacks the only ported is the sale of two lines gon at 30c. Some lines have been

Conness market formally responses coording to make. LARD -At 10 to 114c for tubs and palls. PORK-Mess at \$17 to \$18. HAMM-At 11 to 124c. BACOM-At 83 to 10c. Assess-Pot, about \$4.50 to \$4 55 per 100 lbs. DRESSED HOGS-Receipts, 628 ; \$6.50 to \$6.75. New York Produce Market. Naw Yors, Jah. 14. Naw Yors, Jah. 14. Ourros-Quiet; quoted at 1350 for middling uplands. FLOUR-Easier; receipts were 7,000 bbls; sales, 11,000 bbls; superfine state and western 86.00 to \$5.50; common to choice extra state, \$5.50 to \$5.90; common to choice extra western at \$6.50 to \$5.00; common to choice extra round-hoop Ohio at \$5.90 to \$7.76. RTA FLOUR-Market is dull 55.90 so \$7.75. RTE FLOURS-Market is dull; sales, 200 bbls at \$5.10 to \$5.50 for superflue state. WHEAT-Stronger and quiet; receipts were \$0,000 bunb; sales, 128,000 bunb; No. 1 white, in March, Rys-Nominal; state and Canada quoted at 98 to 983c. Comm-Moderately active ; receipts, 36,000 bush ; males, 75,000 bush, at 564 to 564c for Western mixed. RARLEY-Quiet ; two-rowed State quoted at 72 to 75c. OATS-Quiet ; receipts, 45,000 bush ; sales, 25,000 bush, at 46 to 48c for mixed state and western ; 47 to 60% for white do. PORK-Dull ; sales of 250 bbls at \$12.75 for new ness. Barr-Steady. LARD-Weaker; quoted at \$3.00 for steam. BUTTHE-At 16 to 37c for State and Pennsylv CHHRER-Quoted at 10 to 14c. SUGAR-Quoted at 98 to 99c for granulated. Essa-Quoted at 12 to 20c for state and Pen rata.

Less --Quoted at 12 to 200 ror state and Pennsyl-vania. WHISKSY--Quoted at \$1.13. TALLOW--At 63 to 6 13-16c. NEW YORK, Jan. 14, 1.24 p.m. Excurrs-Flour, 7,147 bbis; wness, 33,000 bush ; oorn, 36,000 bush ; oras, 43,000 bush ; rors, none; barley, 4,000 bush ; pork, 192 bbis; lard, 1,350 bcs ; whiskey, 1,695 bbis. NEW YORK, Jast. 14, 2.15 p.m. WHIAS--Irregular ; No. 2 red 55 \$1.49 for cash ; No. 2 Milwankee at \$1.44 ; No 3 at \$1.58 to \$1.36. Cons--Quiet; subso 125,000 bush No; 3 at 61c. Oars-Quiet. TALLOW--62c. DRESEN HOSS-61 to 65c. WHIMENT-Quiet. Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.

CHICASO, Jai WHRAT-451.283 for February. Conn-456 for May. Oats-366 for May. Foux.-416 324 saked for February. LARD-No sales ; \$7.823 saked for March.

CHICAGO, Jan. Winay 81.26 to \$1.25 for February \$1.25 to 1.25% for March. Comm-44% for May; 43% to 43% for June. Oarn-38% for May. Bra-78% for cash ; 77% for February. Banar-56% for cash ; extra No. 8 at 62

Rya-78: for cash; 774 for February: Banany-854 for cash; extra No. 3 at 620 for cash. WHEREY-Sales of 500 bbls at \$1.10. PORK-813.174 for February; \$13.324 for March. Lung-\$7 624 for February; \$7.724 for March. Lung-\$7 624 for February; \$7.724 for March. Lung-\$7 624 for February; \$7.724 for March. Loss Maras-Short clear, \$6.85; short rib, \$6.55; long clear, \$6.45; shoulders, \$4.15; green hams, 74c. DET Sale MEATE-Short clear, \$6.85; ehorts rib, \$6.75; long clear, \$0 65; shoulders, \$4.35; sugar pickled hams, \$4.26 Barosmers-Wheat, \$6,000 bush; four, 12,616 bbls; corn, 119,000 bush; cass, 23,000 bush; rye, 1,000 bush; barley, 11,000 bush; cats, 15,000 bush; rye, 2,000 bush; barley, 10,000 bush; cats, 15,000 bush; rye, 2,000 bush; barley, 8,000 bush. Mirrams-Wheat, 26,000 bush; four, 12,191 bble; corn, 39,000 bush; cats, 15,000 bush; rye, 2,000 bush; barley, 8,000 bush. March. LABD-\$7.55 bid for January; \$1.25 for February; \$1.26 for February; \$1.26 for March. WHEAT \$1.77 to \$7 50 for March. WHEAT \$1.75 for January. Yebruary; \$1.26 for January. WHEAT \$1.26 for March. WHEAT \$1.26 for March. WHEAT \$1.26 for March. CORN-394 for January.

Turkey Prenes. Quebec Maple Syrup

EAST LIBERT, Jan. 14, 10.30 a.m. CATTLE-Firm ; best at 5 to 54c; fair to good at 44 to 44c; common at 34 to 45; receipts, 114; ship-ments, 55. Hoes-Slow; receipts, 3,000; shipments, 2,600; Philadelphias, at \$5 to \$5.10; Yorkers, \$4.00 to 54.75. EDW. LAWSON,

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LONDON, Jan. 18.

The Queen will open Parliament in per-

THEIR NOSES NOT TATTOOED.

The Morning Post solemnly denies the reports that the Prince of Wales' sons, new cruising in the man-of-war Bao-chante, have been indelibly tattooed on

A NEW CATHOLIC BISHOP. Monsigneur Patterson, President of St. Edmund's College at Ware, will be the new Catholic Bishop of Northampton.

ENGLAND'S DESIGNS ON GUINEA.

The Republique Francaise, in an article, charges England with designing for the gradual acquisition of the whole coast of Guines, and calls upon the French Governent to take precautionary measures he interest of French factories.

TURKISH AFFRONT TO ENGLAND.

TURKISH AFFEONT TO ENGLAND. The Sultan's affront to England, and outerring the Grand Cross of Medijidie on Hafiz Pasha, whose removal Sir Austin Layard demanded, exasperates even the "Jingoes." and remonstrances appear in the Tory journals. The Liberals point to the insult as a proof that the English am-basedor is powerless at Constantinople. The persistent reports last week of a cool-ness between Russis and Germany, owing to the supposed concentration of Russian troops in Poland, are now recognized as baseless.

----London, Jan. 19. The Prince of Wales and the Princess course go to Liverpool on Wednesday, where the Princess will embark on the Sarmatian for Halifax on the following

JULES FAVRE DYING. M. Jules Favre, the eminent French tatesman, is dying. He is in the 71st ear of his age, having been born March lst. 1809.

RUSSIA WILLING TO WITH DRAW. A Berlin correspondent reports that Russia has addressed notes to Vienna and Berlin, stating her willingness to withdraw the troops concentrated on the frontiers of Austria and Germany if their presence there is regarded as likely to disturb friendly relations.

LONDON, Jan. 20. A Liberal demonstration was held at signingham yesterday, at which Sir ernon Harcourt and the Right Hon. John Sright made speeches, the latter urging he Liberals to unite and carry forward comestic legislation. the Lib

RUSSIA'S SECOND DEFEAT.

A Vienna despatch says confirmatory intelligence has been received here of the lefeat of the Russians at Tchikishlar. It s believed Russis will abandon her designs on Merv temporarily.

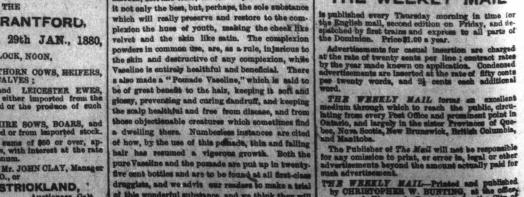
DEATH OF JULES FAVRE.

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