

Full Account of the Military Manœuvres.

THE MONTREAL REVIEW.

SPEECH BY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Investiture of Commanders of St. Michael and St. George.

SIX NEW CANADIAN KNIGHTS.

Appointment of Canadian Aidesde-Camp to the Queen.

MONTREAL, May 20.—If there is one thing which more than another tends to keep alive the spirit of loyalty in Canada, it is the annual celebration of the Queen's Birthday. Fortunately occurring at a period of the year when nature begins to period of the year when nature begins to put forth its loveliest aspect—when spring is bloesoming into summer—and at a time when men who are engaged in the active pursuits of life can best suspend their avo-cations for a day's recreation, it is fittingly observed as a general holiday by all classes of the community, in the enjoyment of which they also celebrate the natal day of their bloyed Once. On this the sittisth

which they also celebrate the natal day of their beloved Queen. On this the sixtieth anniversary of her Majesty's birth, it was deemed fitting that a review should be held in Montreal, not only in honour of the day, but as a welcome to ker Majesty's daughter and son-in-law, to whom she has delegated authority as her representative in this broad Dominion. Accordingly orders were issued by the Major-General commanding the militia, for the assembly of the Montreal Brigade, and for the pre-sence of certain other corps, as representa-tive corps of their districts; in order that a review and sham fight on a large scale a review and sham fight on a large scale might be held in the presence of his Excel-lency the Governor-General and the

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ngst the fortunate corps so chosen was the Queen's Own-a corps already cel-ebrated for its efficiency and smart-ness, and one in which the citizens of Toronto justly feel a pride. Leaving that aty on the 23rd inst., at about 5 p. m., the Queen's Own, some 530 strong, reached fontreal, without adventure or misadventure on the way, at about 7.30 a m. on the morning of the 24th. The proverbial the morning of the 24th. The proverbial "Queen's weather" awaited them, and the brilliant sunshine, tempered by a refresh-ing breeze, gave promise of a fitting day for so grand a celebration.

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OTTAWA TROOPS. At nine o'clock the Ottawa contingent

THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1879.

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COMMUNICATIONS. JUSTICE AND WHISKEY. To the Editor of the Mail.

STR .--- I find that one Mr. William E. Regis, a Justice of the Peace, for the County of Middlesex, appointed by the Mowat Government, is now a licensed hotel-keeper in the Village of Newbury and holds court there, and dispenses whiskey and justice in the same village. Is this lawful? Yours, &c., RESIDENT OF THE VILLAGE OF

NEWBURY. Newbury, May 19th. To the Editor of The Mail.

Crooks ? Tilsonburg, 20th May.

AN UNTIMELY FROST. Barnage to Grops and Fruit Trees in Eastern dentarie and Neva Scotia. BROCKVILLE, May 23.—The heavy frost of last night will injure the crops in the low lands. BRILEVILLE, May 23.—The barley in some localities hereabouts was nipped by frost last night. The prospects of the fruit rop in Hastings and Prince Edward were never more promising than now. KINGSTON, May 23.—There was a light frost in this vicinity last night. HAIPAX, May 23.—There was a light this vicinity last night. A HORRIBLE DEATH. Torn Limb from Limb by Machinery— Barting Accident in the Elora Grist-

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MR. CROOKS' PAMPHLETS.

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agree in regard to the crops being very good for the season and further advanced than last year at the same period.

Yours, &c., NEMO.

[The pamphlets referred to bear the im-The paraphies reterred to bear the im-primatur of the Education Department and were printed at the Government printer's. We infer they are issued at the public ex-pense.—ED. Mail.]

THE CATTLE TRADE WITH ENG-LAND. To the Editor of The Mail.

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Liverpool, the very worst market of the old country, take it all the year round. Let them ship to Greenock and Glasgow, and various other points, where the cattle

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Yours, &c. EXPERIENCE. Toronto, May 23rd.

SHOOTING CASE AT LONDON, ONT.

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MONTREAL, May 21, -The following resolution adopted by the Grand Lodge of Freemasons of the district of Columbia at

its recent session in Washington, has been officially communicated to the Grand Lodge of Quebec here :--

Lodge of Quebec here: ---"That the Grand Secretary be directed to notify all the lodges of this jurisdiction that this Grand Lodge forbids the admission of any visitor from the Province of Quebec into any lodge in the District of Columbia unless he previous to his examination or avouchment presents the certificate of the Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, that the lodge from which the proposed visitor halls is a legally constituted one holding its warrant for the said Grand Lodge." Ninety-five hundred weight of Arm-strong rifled guns, donated to the Domin-ion of Canada by the maker in England, have arrived at Quebec. One is intended for each of the leading cities in the coun-try. It is the intention of the Minister of Militia to have the basement of the old Castle of St. Louis, Quebec, fitted up with a concealed battery of the heaviest and hest ordnance

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MR. GLADSTONE'S CANDIDATURE. The Liberals at Leeds have nomins Mr. Gladstone as a candidate with Barran next election. His nomination Leedshows that his election for Midlotl is denbtrial Leedssnows is doubtful. MR. CHILDERS.

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At the recent Salford Diocesan Sync At the recent Salford Diocesan Syno decree on Peter's Pence was published, translation of which has been enjoined every church in the diocese, with instr-tions that the rector shall himself pers ally or through one of his assistant prie "make known to the faithful, once least every year, their duty to pay trib to Blessed Peter, by contributing to support of the Roman Pontiff; that a labelled Peter's Pence, be placed in a c spicuous place in every church; and t each year a collection be made for the Pe at such time and in such manner as m at such time and in such manner as n be approved by the bishop." The prin pal reason assigned for this movement that Leo XIII. "is in actual need of support of Christendom, in order to as to him in this time of trial and suffering a last resource, liberty, dignity, and eff cious action in his government of Church."

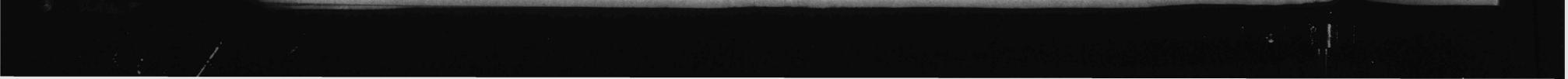
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Reyal Highness's proceeding had the very highest prompting and approval because it was in accordance with German practice. The minority included twenty-seven Con-servative and Independent peers, among whom were :-Duke of Manchester, Mar-puis of Abergavenny, Earls of Aberdeen, Derby, and Jersey, Viscount Bory, Lords Cottesloe, Gerard, Hampton, Inchiquin and Tollemache. The following Liberals voted in the majority :-The Dake of Som erset, Earl of Shaftesbury, Lords Cole-ridge, Hammond, Hatherley, O'Hagan and Selborne. DR. DOLLINGER. hand and sensuous Ritualism on the other hand are driving so many thoughtful men l away from religion in disgust or despair." Mr. Gladstone in his reply, says :--"I have no doubt that, in writing the sen-tence you quote. I failed to see that some might construe it as an eract parallel all through. But my main answer is that it was written thirty-five years ago. In a was written thirty-five years ago. In a short preface to my 'Gleaninga' you will find a passage which states that in matters of expression I have not adopted the rule of bringing my paper into conformity with the standard I should now approve or pre-

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The London correspondent of the Man-chester Guardian writes :-- "Mr. Rivers Wilson has left Egypt, and if ever the per-sonal history of the Khedive's coup d'etat of the woman, that their lives should not be spent in misery. After a few words from Colonel Makins, the House divided. For the motion, 106; against, 65; ma-jority for, 41. The announcement of the numbers was received with loud cheers. Many members of the Government voted with Mr. Herschell. The strangers' gallery was consided should be accurately recorded, it may pos-sibly be found that the cause of much of the trouble of last month could be hung upon a hat peg. Mr. Rivers Wilson, it seems, did not and would not wear a fez, was crowded.

TTEMS.

Lord Thurlow's motion for opening the Bristol Museum and National Gallery on Sundays was lost by 67 to 59 votes. The Daily News announces that Lord Bury, Under Secretary of State for War, has been received into the Roman Catholic

Church.

in a population of 3,593,929, there were 126,707 births, 76,775 deaths, and 24,333 in the sovereign presence. To Orientals it would seem that such a person could not possibly be in the Mussulman service. It marriages. s the costume of a visitor or of a master. At a meeting of the Irish Home Rulers,

it was resolved to get up a national testi-monial in recognition of the services of Mr. Butt to Ireland. upon himself would be really serious in the The Times states that the Queen has signified her permission to the Bishop of London to apply for a Suffragan Bishop under the provisions of the Act of King THE CONSTITUTIONAL DISPUTE IN VICTORIA.

Referring to the effects of severe weather on life and health, the Manchester *Guardian* says that the deaths in Manchester from diseases of the lungs from January 1 to April 27 were 535 in excess of those during

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that we have no need to recapitulate the too familiar steps by which the daughter's heart was first estranged from her accepted lover, and then from her father and family, lover, and then from her father and family, to be cast away upon this inhuman animal. Only when all these new particulars are mastered can the public sense of justice be-gin to place itself within the heart of this brave and suffering father, and to think from his tortured mind. His generosity re-paid by treachery, his happy hearth de-spoiled, his child estranged, his household honour mocked, his life-long efforts over-thrown, and, to crown all these things, which had already changed his very nature, the sudden knowledge that his girl was become the mother of a bastard, and the discovery that the insolent cause of this disgrace was far too

(From the Daily Telegraph.) English justice strives to be just and pure, and English Judges in our day administer the law with an uprightness and a sense of duty which have elevated the Bench above all reach of suspicion. Yet English justice and English Judges are human and fallible, and English Judges are human and fallible, and English Judges are human and fallible, and English justice strives to be just and pure, the law with an uprightness and a sense of level, or the recent instance of Henry believe, in the recent instance of Henry Proce and this, notwithstanding the appa-

In the law with an uprightness and a sense of duty which have elevated the Bench above all reach of suspicion. Yet English justice and semetimes even in their most meroiful hour they commit unavoidable wrongs. They have commit unavoidable wrongs. They have commit unavoidable wrongs. They have committed such a wrong, we believe, in the recent instance of Henry Pace, and this, notwithstanding the apparantity lenient sentence which was pased upon him by Lord Coleridge for the man- slanghter of Maurice Cole. Not the tenth or the twentieth part of the pathos in the trajic idyll which we publish to-day could, by any possibility, have come out at the trail. Now, for the first time, the public learns that in Henry Pace there appeared at the bar of his country's justice a most creditable representative of English artisanship. No ignorant idler, no organizer of strikes, no pot-house frequenter is this skilful and frugal foreman. Cheerful at his labour, happy and affectionate in his home ; bringing up his many children, as far as he could, to be like him, and to do their duty, the convict now toiling at shameful prison tasks was as good and use-ful a subject as her Majesty possessed. Though he began his day's work in Clerk.

this labour, happy and affectionate in his home, bringing up his many children, as the as he could, to be like him, and to do the rat was he could, to be like him, and to do the rat was he could, to be like him, and to do the rat was he could, to be like him, and to do the rat was her Majesty posessed. Though he began his day's work in Clerk encould at six every morning, he had taken a cottage amid the fresh contry air tor his to could the daily tramp to and fro as nothing so that he might he delight of his homes beside his old father, and fro as not call his wife and eight living children, as some do, "incumbrances," they were the delight of his homes beside his old father, and in a mest evil hour, for a friedd and father, and froom in his home beside his old father, and how workman. Let it be judged how dear to such a man must have been his ham to books forth in the lightning fash of a dath-blow. Out of good-nature and moment when he spoke alone with Maurico Cole for the last of many bits rimes, and what the spoke forth in the lightning fash of a dath-blow. Out of good-nature and comradeship Pace took his younger fellow workman down to the pretty country cot tage; a showy, plausible fellow, gib and mone to the last forth in the lightning fash of the laver but bad English artisan, as Heny fullar, knave, and practised debauches, this man for this peaceful home, by mean of its very innocence and hospitality. Liar, knave, and practised debauches, this hat we have no need to recapitulate the totory over British thorough-breds is on maneriality with English, or American somal faith in the supremaay of this a very been shaken. At the public were delighted, because they that it has nevery prettily in a small field by a head. English artisan, as Heny in the torigon and the four merian as faith in the supremaay of the the and there and forth as the type of the totory over British there which an enerican in the beaked forth in our marrative the totake the stars and Stripe contine. The shaken of the totake the bad the da severer than those which America is teaching her. The ship-loads of live and dead stock which continue to arrive from the United States, the cargoes of canned meats and other foods that pour in upon us from the west, have helped to bring about a condition of things in the agricul-tural districts which presents a problem no one seems to understand, or able to solve. Farming no longer pays in Eng-land. Growing wheat is a losing game; there is no profit in grazing; American beef is as good as English. It is cheaper, and finds as ready a retail sale as English. Foreign wheat keeps down the price of English, however bad the season may have been. Farmers are going to the wall all over the land. There have never been known so many bankrantcies meats and other foods that

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS. Cardinal Newman is suff. ring from pneu The St. Petersburg police has been reinforced by 150 soldiers.

Mr. Gabbett, Home Ruler, has been elected successor to Dr. Batt in Parliament.

The winner of the recent six-days' bicycle match in London made 1,172 miles. A Berlin despatch states that three Eng-lish sailors have been killed in a disturb-ance with a Russian patrol at Ismail. A cargo of sheep landed by a steamer from Boston at Thameshaven on the 16th instant was found to be affected with scab.

The consumption of beer is said to be largely on the increase in Paris. The amount now exceeds 100,000,000 litres annually. The French Tariff Committee have adopted the report urging an average in-crease of 50 per cent in the duties on cot-

ton threads The Scottish United Presbyterian Church sed last year an aggregate of \$1,836,940. t had also a large increase of congregati nd members. The Duc de Penthièvre, son of the Prince

de Joinville, has thrown up his commission as Lieutenant in the French Navy. No cause is publicly assigned.

The Imperial Government have refused to give a day for further debate in the House of Commons on the second reading of the Irish University bill.

of the Irish University bill. An exhibition of objects of art, science and industry connected with the education and training of children, is to be held at Dresden during the summer. A recent speech of Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons was listened to in the laboratory of the Royal Institution, the sound being conveyed by telephone. It is said that female elections to the Royal Academy are under serieus con-sideration. Elizabeth Thompson is spoken of as sure to be the first female R. A. A leather has containing \$25 000 was re-A leather bag containing \$25,000 was re-cently found in a London billiard saloon, where it was left under a settee by its

careless owner. He recovered it next day. M. Michel Etienne, founder rnd chief editor of the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, died on the 29th of April at the age of 52. He was a Frenchman by birth, and a friend of Gambetta

The French Government recently the last instalment of its debt of 1,500,-009,000 frances to the Bank of France, in-curred at the time of the war with Germany. The London World hears that Mgr

Capel is coming to America on a lecturing tour, during which he will "preach in aid of his pet scheme of higher Catholic edu-cation." Another list of the unclaimed prizes

the great French National Lottery has just been published. No less than 9,800 prizes, valued at 350,000 francs, still remain in the hands of the authorities.

The Prince of Wales recently presided at the annual festival of the Cabmen's Benevolent Association, in London, and hazarded the opinion that the cabmen as a class were thoroughly honest.

The Pope has dissolved the marriage be-tween the Prince of Monaco and his wife, the daughter of the Duchess of Hamilton. The latter, it is said, is now to bestow her hand upon Count Tassilo Festetics, of Aus-

At the silver wedding of the Empero Austria the street pageant was arranged by Hans Makart, the artist, who was himself

Mr. Martyn, a very eminent Independent injuster in the north of England has lately

given to English ladies, the London Queen, a high authority, in an article on the subject, says that \$2,500 a year is the u-nal sum allotted in the highest grade of life, even in the case of men who have from \$100.092 to \$150,000 a year. A lady whose hespaning from \$15,000 to \$30,000 would get annually from \$1,000 to \$2,009.

get annually from \$1,000 to \$2,000. There are only twenty-three actual mak-ers of pates de foie gras, the sales of which reach about \$375,000 a year. The geese consume very large quantities of corn, and a little antimony is added to the grain to swell the liver. A good fat goose will, after this treatment, weigh 16 to 20 lbs., and have a liver weighing from 2 to 3 lbs. The taste for this delicacy steadily grows. Two boys at Wincanton, England, badly addicted to vicious literature, put on black masks and false mustaches, and set out with pistols to indulge in exploits on the highway. They attempted to rob a man and fired two shots at him, but the net result was a sontenet to give moths im net result was a sentence to six months im-prisonment and 25 strokes with a birch rod for one, and three months and 12 strokes for the other.

A young man with two wooden legs was recently sent to prison in Paris fer forgery. He lost, his legs by machinery, and had a pension of \$160 a year from his former employer, but he was rather a fast youth notwithstanding his defective means of locomotion, and used often to pawn his legs until his pension came in. Finally he took to forgery, and wass sent where he will have fittle occasion for legs.

will have little occasion for legs. Miss Emily Soldene and her-husband, Mr. Powell, have won a case in London against the manager of the Philharmonic theatre, for violation of their copyright in producing "Genevieve de Brabant" without their consent. The copyright was owned by Miss Soldene and Mrs. Lis-ton, the latter of whom, now dead, gave the theatre licence to produce the piece, but without consulting the other joint owner.

owner. The feeling of irritation and impatience The feeling of irritation and impatience in France over the dilatory policy of Eng-land regarding the Greek frontier question continues undiminished. The Conserva-tive and Republican journals of Paris taunt England with offering to France platonic demonstrations whilst keeping material re-alities for herself. The warfare at present is confined to the Paris and London news-nance. The dilocentic solutions of both papers. The diplomatic relations of both countries remain unchanged.

The Geneva Continent prints a treaty of alliance entered into by the late Duke of aliance entered into by the late Duke of Brunswick and Louis Napoleon in 1845, when the latter was a prisoner in the Castle of Ham. They agreed to support each other's pretentions and aid in their Castle of Ham. They agreed to support each other's pretentions and aid in their fulfillment, and never to abandon them, etc. The original, written on white silk by Napoleon's own hand, is in the Geneva Public Library, having been in the Duke of Brunswick's bequest to the city.

of Brunswick's bequest to the city. At a recent meeting of the English Church Union, attention was called to the prosecution of the Rev. S. F. Green, Rector at Miles Platting. Mr. Green announced that he should pay no attention to any-thing received from Lord Penzance's court. He denounced the course of his Bishop— the Bishop of Manchester—as humiliating. He was tendered the sympathy of the Union. The Rev. W. J. Knox-Little de-nounced the Public Worship Act as an "execrable statute." execrable statute."

Lieut. Rose, a son of Sir John Rose, is Lieut. Rose, a son of Sir John Rose, is serving with his regiment, the 10th Hus-sars, in Afghanistan. On April 2, in a fight which took place with the Khugianies near the Jellalabad valley, one of the eneny—an adherent of a Ghilzai chief named Usmutoolah Khan—singled him out for attack. As the man approached him Lieut. Rose fired his revolver; but though the Khugianie was hit he was not checked. Not having time to reload and not having another weapon free. Lieut. Rose, on the

Scotch statistics show that during 1878,

Montreal for Bristol, England, with 164, head of Canadian horned cattle and 993 sheep. Most of the cattle were shipped by Mr. E. B. Morgan, of Oshawa, Ont. This is said to be the first consignment ever sent to Bristol from Canada. The New Brunswick Sugar Companywhich

has been organized to manufacture sugar from the cane, is sending out circulars to the farmers of the province with directions how to raise the sugar cane. The company desire to commence operations this year. A cheese factory is to be erected immedi-ately at Windsor, N.S.

The firemen's demonstration at Kingston

The firemen's demonstration at Kingston on the 30th of August promises to be a grand success. They will parade the streets and in the afternoon a grand concert will be given which the Marquis and Prin-cess Louise have signified their intention of attending. At 9.30 the "Physiogs" will parade the streets. The illuminations

will be on Thursday evening. Ninety-five hundred weight of Arm-Ninety-nye nundred weight of Am-strong rifled guns, donated to the Domin-ion of Canada by the maker in England, have arrived at Quebec. One is intended for each of the leading cities in the country. It is the intention of the Minister of Militia to have the basement of the old Castle of St. Louis, Quebec, fitted up with a concealed battery of the heaviest and

best ordnance. In accordance with a late encyclical let-In accordance with a late encyclical let-ter from Pope Leo XIII., a grand jubilee, the first during his pontificate, will be celebrated this year by Roman Catholics throughout the world. On Thursday a pastoral letter was read from Bishop Fabre in all the churches of the diocese of Mon-treal, announcing that the jubilee began in that diocese on that day, and would terminate on the last day of August. the

terminate on the last day of August. Just before the vice-regal party left the Ottawa Ladies' College on Tuesday, Mrs. McKenzie, an elderly lady, asked to be presented to the Princess. The request was granted, and, in the course of a brief conversation, Mrs. McKenzie stated that the Princess' grandmother, the Duchess of Kent, had taught her the alphabet. The Princess shock the old lady warmly by the hand, and seemed very much pleased. A meeting of the promotors of the Halilight

A meeting of the promoters of the Hali-fax sugar refinery was held on Thursday when about \$50,000 in stock was subwhen about \$50,000 in stock was sub-scribed. Nothing has been settled yet as to the site of the refinery. Fourteen of the aldermen assembled at the Mayor's office in the morning to consider the pro-position that if a sugar refinery is erected within the city free water should be accordut four the act shaft ed it. They were unanimously in favour of so doing. Mr. Sothern, Mr. Florence and Lord orn to

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er it. They were unanimously in favour or so doing. If Sothern, Mr. Florence and Lord Beaufort, will arrive at Quebec on June Ist on their way to fish the Natashquan house built at Quebec for their accommo-dation and a schooner load of provisions and stores have been shipped for the of the province of Quebec are to be fished and the United States. Booka (May 22.—The annual conver-stione of Victoria College, took place in Victoria Hall last night, and was a grand occupied the chair. He strongly urged the students of the University to form a row-ing club. He could not see thy they onducted by Mr. E. R. Doward, organist of St. James Cathedral, Toronto, was well performed. Miss Reid and Mrs. Caldwell, of St. James Cathedral, Toronto, was well performed. Miss Reid and Mrs. Caldwell, of St. James Cathedral, Toronto, was well performed. Miss Reid and Mrs. Caldwell, of St. James Cathedral, Toronto, was well performed. Miss Reid and Mrs. Caldwell, of St. James Cathedral, Toronto, was well performed. Miss Reid and Mrs. Caldwell, of St. James Cathedral, Toronto, was well performed. Miss Reid and Mrs. Caldwell, of Annilton, were loudly applanded, both madits American connections are the largest is haread manufacturers in America, their onsumption of silk being over 2,500 has per week. To the stating of this new branch of manufacture there are the dia dvantages of want of skilled weavers and the poor quality of the Montreal water for dying purpose to commence on a small scale and on black goods only. If successful in their first venture, they will push the manufacture to its full extent. . Lord Eng

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impulse of the moment, threw the revolver in his antagonist's face; this movement did have the effect of checking the man, and while he was recovering from his surprise the lieutenant had time to draw his sabre. A hand to hand fight followed, resulting in the death of the Khugianie. The im-pulse whick caused Lieut. Rose to throw his revolver at his opponent, saved his life. An important meeting of leaders and principal members of the Home Rule party was held at Dublin on Wednesday. The past and future policy of the party was d fully discussed and it was resolved to con-tinue the Home Rule agitation on the same lines which had hitherto been followed. Several of the speakers e claimed that the whole of the legislation favourable to Ireland which had been ob-tained during the last ten years had been



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A GRACEFUL SURPRISE. WHATEVER difference of opinion may

exist with regard to the suitability of things in this country for the bestowal of titular dignities, so long as the Severeign's special appreciation of public services is denoted in this way, it is desirable that the recipients should be men in every way worthy of the royal investiture. On Friday the news reached us that, among the events which were to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of her Majesty's birthday, was the conference of the rank of Knight of the Order of St. Michael and St. George upon Messieurs CAMPBELL, TUPPER and TILLEY of the present Government; Sir NAR-CISSE BELLEAU, an ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, and Mr. RICHARD JOHN

CARTWRIGHT of the late Government. Dealing with them in order of seniority, we first come to Mr. TILLEY. As the architect of the National Policy, Mr. TILLEY would be entitled to the honour which he is about to receive at the hands of her Majesty's representative and in the presence of her daughter. But Mr. TILLEY so long ago as 1854 was a member of the Executive Council of his ber of the Executive Council of his native province, New Brunswick, and 1867 found him the representative of that province in the first Do-minion Cabinet, as Minister of Cus-toms. He has been Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, and no Canadian statesman has oftener been chosen to cross the Atlantic in a representative capacity. His sterling worth and unimpeachable integrity have won him an enduring place in the history of the couning ? try, and in the affectionate respect of a wide circle of friends. His persevering efforts on behalf of the Temperance cause are not the least among the qualifi-cations possessed by Mr. TILLEY for advancement on the roll of honour.

The title to be conferred on the Post master-General is eminently well deserved, and is a fitting tribute to the knightly grace and courtesy with which many years discharged the duties devolving on the leader of the Senate. Firm when encroachments on the dignity of the House have had to be resisted, able and expert in argument, equally a gentleman in attack or de fence, Mr. CAMPBELL has won the esteem of both sides of the House, and it is not too much to say that to him more than to any other individual Senator is due the credit of having imparted that temperate and dignified tone which it is fitting should characterize the debates of an Upper Chamber; removed as its members are from the acrimony of elec toral contests, and occupying a quasi-judicial position in the High Court of Revision, so wisely retained in the legislative structure of our new Dominion. Mr. CAMPBELL was leader of the Government in the old Legis-lative Council of Canada so long ago as 1858, and has therefore been a member of the Upper House for 21 years. His early advancement in politics robbed the legal profession of an active member, who had given early promise of rising to the highest eminence at the Bar and on the Bench. Mr. CAMPBELL's later connection with one of our chief banking ons. was marked by great ministrative ability. Dr. TUPPER, identified with the history of Nova-Scotia since his first acceson to office, as an executive councillon of his native province in 1857, and afterwards as Prime Minister, as a working member of the Administration, and as the most powerful orator of his day in the House of Commons, has done the Dominion good service. Of an old U. E. family, he is specientally itled to a dignity that can only be conferred by the Head of the Empire, and it is but a fitting recognition of his public services, and force of character which would have raised him to the highest eminence in whatever walk of life he had chosen to adopt. NARCISSE BELLEAU, at present but a Knight Bachelor, is a gentleman whose advancement in rank will be acceptable to his French Canadian compatriets. Nor is he unknown in Toronto. Twenty years ago, when To-ronto was the seat of the Canadian Legislature, Mr. BELLEAU was one of a number of members whose headquarters were in the brick building at the corner of Bay and Front streets, now occupied as a tailway office, and then known as ELLAE'S Hotel. He is greatly respected throughout Lower Canada, and has long occupied a prominent place in the coun cils of that Province

been to selfishness, pure and simple ; and if that system is to be perpetuated what is to become of public affairs in Ontario ? We speak earnestly on this point, because the danger is imminent, and had better be stopped now whilst the electors have the power to arrest it. If, as Mr. Mowar and the *Globe* have both alleged, there be no distinction in principle between Reformer and Conser-vative, why should not both admit that the system which will free the people from perpetual appeals to class and local

ket." Second proposition : from perpetual appeals to class and local selfahness is the best? Any change must be for the better; no possible change, there being Reform principles no longer, can possibly be for the worse; for it is impossible to imagine the affairs of Ontario to be at a lower level than they now are. Are the electors not fully aware of the disastrous issue from these men at Ottawa that they have been hasty in making new raids on the purse of the

aware of the disastrous issue from these mercenary appeals to cupidity ? We be-lieve that they are fully aroused to the dangerous crisis which is rapidly ap-preaching, and that they will vindicate We might venture to print these two extracts and put them before the eyes of the people of Toronto, and of all On-tario, without one word of comment. their credit for intelligence, honesty and honour by rejecting the tempter, and throwing off the imputation of selfishness And we will only devote so much space to them as to enable us to say that the people of Toronto are intelligent and decent enough to resent the assumption Ministerial appeals assume, by a thorough decent enough to resent the assumption that they can be led to elect Mr. MOWAT

everturning on the 5th June. With the appeal to the pocket, all positive apology for the Mowar admin-istration ends. They are admittedly by virtue of the language of semi-intoxicated bargers, used towards the man who has been entrusted by the people with the Government of Canada. As to the without principles, and urge nothing ex-cept that they are in office, and are will-ing to give any amount of Provincial money, and promise anything in order to keep their places. Mr. BLAKE tried, on Wednesday, with such moral power as remained to him, to give a negative Province of Ontario, we decline to believe that, when every other Province has sharply shaken off the yoke of the Grit party and left it in ruins, the Province of Ontario, the largest, most popuvince of Ontario, the largest, most popu-lated, most intelligent, and most power-ful of all, will cling with desperate and unprincipled fidelity to this ancient abomination, which for ten years has wasted the substance of the Province, and for five years has smothered the in-dustries of the Dominion. "ton" plank must surely have uns-tressed the most patient hearer of the party. What is a coalition, and what is not? Is there anything inherently wicked latent beneath the word, or is it a mere phrase of opprobrium cast at Mr.

THE CENTENNTAL COMMISSION. SANDFIELD MACDONALD without mean A PERUSAL of the Parliamentary re-Was Mr. BLAKE justified turn showing the cost, &c., of the associating himself with Mr. Scorr without incurring reproach Canadian Commission at the Centennial, on the ground that they agreed, will convince every Canadian that our whilst Mr. SANDFIELD MACDONALD was vituperated and held up to universal scorn for the same reason? The Govdelegates preeminently distinguished themselves. Mr. MACKENZIE used to boast that " we had shown ourselves the ernment at Ottawa, under "whose auspices the Dominion was formed, was a ' peers of the world in all things" there ; coalition government, what course more and limiting his eulogium to the capacity itting to be taken in the formation of of his appointees for stowing away strong the first Local Government than a sedrink and groceries, we confess that lection of prominent men from both parties ? If a coalition, especially under in that respect at least our ambassadors system which set apart local concerns, were surpassed by none and probably for the first time, to local management equalled by few. The Commission began was really the atrocious crime Mr. BLAKE declared it to be, why did he intrigueoperations on the 1st April, 1876, by for that is the only fitting word—in an underhanded way with Mr. Wood, a memcenting a house for which they paid \$333 per month. April and May seem to have ber of the Cabinet, in the first place, been spent in training and becoming accliand with Mr. Scorr a pledged supporter matized ; and it was not until the 17th of the Premier, and worse than all, Speaker of the House, in the second? June that our talented representatives Voluntary transference of party allegi-ance, where no selfish object is apparent opened the campaign, and demonstrated the truth of CARLYLE s theory of the abiloften occurs ; but here there was no ity of the peoples of the North to "get "away" with liquids enough to float the principle of party involved. The men were known to be in the market, or they were tempted thither, and bought and torrid zoners. On that day, these five Canadians, celebrating, no doubt, the anniversary of the eve of Waterloo, orsold like cattle in the market. Mr. BLAKE seems rather proud of his definidered up the following libations :

tion of a coalition, since he quotes it from a long-forgotten address: "A 'coalition," he says, "is a combination of men who, while holding opposite views on important principles of Govstill Catawba ernment or of legislation, yet unite to

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Naturally enough the Commission was

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tion : "The precise amount which he "obtains from the contractors who are entered as "fine," which we are inclined PER's Government before the Union, entered as "ine," which we are inclined to believe is a euphemism for "wet" groceries. The cream and cake account foots up to \$57.58, and there are sundry entries for chickens, fruit, candy and other standard appliances for soreheads and bad stomachs. The bread bill, as a motive of comments of the bury one removed by the ANNAND-VAIL Govern-ment about 1874, and again renewed by the present Legislative Assembly, but refused renewal by the Legislative Counto receive \$21,000,000 may never be known; the business of its transfer will be managed with secrecy, and the convenient coffers of the U. E. Club will be the centre for distribution. cil, the majority of whom are perhaps other standard appliances for sorenesus and bad stomachs. The bread bill, as a matter of course, was not a heavy one, only \$78.45; proportionately, it was no heavier than FALSTAFF'S. The Com-mission was waited upon by several But the adoption of the Esquimalt route can be explained on no other hypothesis than that Sir John again sells himself like a beast in the marmission was waited upon by several servants; this bill amounted to \$280. The names of all the handmaidens are confession of all parties in that city, placed within its reach, the blame must

"Reformers must not be disheartened by the knowledge that the corruptionists are at work, but must rally all their forces to meet the danger. The answer to the statement that the former Pacific Scandal is condoned will be best given by an over-whelming majority for Mr. Mowat, whose triumphant return will be a signal to the men at Ottawa their they have heap hastw rest upon the mercantile community The Montreal refinery is promptly at The Montreal refinery is promptly at work, and is engaged in fulfilling the hopes of its founders and the promises of the Protectionists. "The first cargo "of raw sugar for years"—that is the language of the despatch. It is a sugges-tive paragraph. The time was when Canada did a thriving and profitable trade with the Wort Indias and in where there was so much drinking to be done, would have been an outrageous waste of time and abuse of opportun

Besides the ordinary domestics, a wash-erwoman appears to have had steady employment, the washing bill for the trade with the West Indies, and in colonial vessels, too. But that time of Commission amounting to \$98.75. Whether this lady washed floors or linen, profit and progress passed by some time ago, and, but for the National Policy, would never have returned. In 1872 the records do not state ; probably she did a little of both, for the following Canada imported from the United States sugar to the value of \$640,716. In 1876, entry shows that our representatives of the Canadian refineries having been closed by the operation of the American drawasionally became riotou Dec. 1.-Paid M. A. Rasch for meals.\$ 6.00 back, the importation from the United

do do do for break-2.00 States had run up to \$2,296,759. And ing plates, goblets, wine-glasses, gilt china and cut-glass..... \$13.25

Altogether, this Dominion paid \$7,625 for the board bill of the Commission for five months; but the taxpayers have the atisfaction of knowing that in one respect at least our representatives eclipsed all foreign nations, and upheld the national capacity beyond cavil or

A FOREIGN IMMIGRATION AGENT.

In his speech on the Pacific railway resolutions Mr. MACKENZIE is reported thus :

"Did the Minister of Public Works actually expect that he could get settlers to take up that land at \$2 an acre when they could go to parts of the United States where there were millions and millions of acres of land to be had for nothing ? "A VOICE-Where ? "Mr. MACKENZIE-Texas. (Laughter.

The hon. gentleman had proceeded on the hypothesis that in Canada, and in Canada placed at her doors. alone, was there any valuable land to be found, and he would find himself quite

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mistaken. It was dimenit to promote set-tlement where the land was given away, and it would be far more difficult to send settlers to the North-West, where they would meet with long, dreary winters, scarcity of fuel, and absence of lumber and building methods. ilding material Few more unhappy, yet few more char-

acteristic incidents have marked Mr. MACKENZIE's career in Parliament than the above. It indicates not only the particular case of the Pacific Railway but also the policy of that party on nearly all matters of national concern.

It is a matter of no little seriousness when a great political party, during a series of years, have pursued a policy of de-nationalization. Even when that of de-nationalization. Even when that party has been beaten, and when it has no longer power to control the policy of Government, it is still a subject of 30 miles in length; and one in Pictou The ball once started, the Canadian regret and a cause for watchfulness County, Nova Scotia, in connection when it continues, in however small with the mines. The first was con-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Col. Skinner, M.P. for South Oxford favours the candidature of Mr. Brown, one of the local Reformers opposing Mr.

Let our friends go on vigorously with the 30th work of the campaign. The enemy is besten already, but he dies hard, and nothing that can be done should be left unmake our victory a complete one.

Mr. Crooks has two Reform opponent a South Oxford, viz., Mr. J. H. Brown,

of Beachville, and Mr. John Markham, of Dereham. Mr. James Brady, of Ingersoll, sides with Mr. Brown, and it is a very pretty triangular fight. Mr. Crooks was driven out of Toronto, and there is a proson him. pect of his being rejected by South Oxford

Mr. Crooks is out with a letter appealing to the Reformers of South Oxford not to

His chief opponent, Mr. Brown, is canvass his chief opponent, Mr. Brown, is canvass-ing with great vigour. Oxford is a patient county, but she is getting tired of Chancery outsiders. In the North, Mr. Currie, another veteran Reformer, is pushing Mr. Mowat hard. Of course Mr. Adam Oliver backs the two Ministers ; wheresoever the carcase lies, there or thereabouts vultures.

The Public Accounts for 1878 show that sugar, the importation swelled to \$3,026,425. In the same period, of course our trade with the West Indies Mr. D. M. Card was paid \$1,700 last year for inspecting colonization roads. This is

> North Ontario election case as one of Mr. Wheeler's most active partizans. He travelled the riding, the evidence showed, with bottles of whiskey, and their fiery eloquence was very effective. Of course he did not "treat" the electors as a coloniza-

tounding statement, but it is neverthe less true, and terribly true, as showing the decay of a valuable trade abroad, as well as the loss of a very profitable industry at home. We trust that time will bring us back our own; that the energy of our merchants will not fail

that before the five years end Canada may be doing more than her old trade

topic of more than ordinary interest for within the memory of the statesmen

Mr. R. M. Wells is in a little trouble.

ICEBOYALTY AT MONTREAL visit to the Sugar Refinery a Rubber Works. CRESS OF OUR MANUFACTURES

ming of the Art Gallery by the Governor-General and the Princess Louise.

MONTREAL, May 26.—The Vice-regal party visited Redpath's sugar refinery and the Hudon cotton mill this morning. These the Hudon cotton is were found to be in full manufactories were found to be in full operation and to indicate in some degree the prosperity which is gradually, but surely, overtaking the Dominion. The sugar refinery, after being closed during three years, now employs 400 men in the works and gives occupation to many sub-sidary trades. Although there is at pres-Canadian market -- imported, of course, be-fore the tariff changes -- the Montreal refinery is turning out one hundred tons of sugar per week. As regards quality, it is admittedly more wholesome than, and superior to, that heretofore supplied by the refineries at New York and Boston, and the prices quoted are below those for the American article. The white granulated which was being taken from the centrifugal pans to-day could not fail to please connoisseurs. Other grades are being manufactured, and the output of 30,-000 tons annually will contribute towards please the whole Dominion with pure 000 tons annually will contribute towards supplying the whole Dominion with pure saccharine matter. The raw sugar used in the establishment is imported from the West Indies, principally Cuba, direct to Montreal by the St. Lawrence route, and three vessels so laden are now lying at the orbar vessel.

REDPATH'S ESTABLISHMENT

comprises a large block, surrounded by workshops, situated on the banks of the workshops, stuated on the banks of the Lachine canal. The process of refining sugar is exceedingly simple. The raw sugar, which is brought from the vessel in casks, is operated upon with heat and water on the ground flour, and is afterpumped up into filters on p flat, and thence passes into a pais on the same floor. The mawards I the top pans on the same vacuum pais on the same floor. The ma-terial is drawn from the bottom of the pans into a trap and carried in by travellers over an elevated tramway and emptied into centrifugal machines. The velocity of centrifugal machines. The velocity of movement causes the separation of the crystals, and sugar is shovelled out of the pans while the syrup is allowed to pass into a receptacle below. The differ-ent operations were witnessed with in-terest by the Vice-regal party, and no doubt his Excellency was pleased to ob-serve that Canada can now boast of having enter a offener in brick operation especi a sugar refinery in brisk operation, especi ally when several similar establishmen are to be met with on the banks of the Clyde. The Vice-regal party next

THE HUDON COTTON MILLS

at Hochelaga. The weaving, carding, spin-ning, dressing and other rooms were visit-ed, and her Royal Highness and his Excellency manifested nuch interest in the various processes through which the raw cotton passes. At the time of the visit workmen were engaged in building an ad-ditional wing of 176 feet in length, which will give employment to 400 manufacturing coloured cottons.

OPENING OF THE ART GALLERY.

After the blare of trumpets, the roll of drums, the rattle of musketry, the loud words of command, and the thunderous shouts of happy armed men, especially the terrific "rah, rah, rah," of the Brooklyn

carried to Toronto, it was a pleasant change

to-night to the quietude of the art galler

and the subdued voices of men, women an

A Toronto firm of cigarmakers have ----John Murphy, a Toronto barber, has been arrested in Montreal for picking

destroy the Government by rejecting him. day night.

in 1878, the market having been pretty fully controlled for the best kinds of

was rapidly decreasing. In 1872 our importations were \$1,804,227. In 1876 the Mr. D. M. Card who figured in the they had run down to \$648,101; and in 1878 had further dwindled to \$378,-413. And the course which trade was taking was conclusively shown by the importations previous to the new tariff

and made in view of it-while eight months ending February 28th, 1879, we imported sugar of the value of \$2,804,835, from the United States, we

got in the same time only \$142,539 worth from the West Indies. That seems an as-

with those markets which nature has

THE MINISTER OF RAILWAYS

AND CANALS. THE appointment of a Minister o Railways and Canals for Canada is a

now ruling the country there were no railways to administer. That they should have so multiplied and still

striking features of our speedy national

The Diocesan Synod meets on 10th June. The Mechanics' Institute has now a nembership of 1,152 against 1,004 last year.

The examinations for the Gilchrist cholarship for 1879 commence on June An address was presented to the new Bishop of Toronto on Monday evening by the Sunday school teachers of the diocese.

written to people in Winnipeg regarding the advisability of starting a cigar factory

pockets. Two hundred dollars were four Fifteen hundred head of fat cattle have

CITY RECORD.

already been shipped to England this sea-son by Messrs. Morse, Frankland, and Reeve of this city. Fourteen fires, caused principally by fire-crackers, occurred within the forty hours on the Queen's birthday. Fortunately none of

them did any very serious damage. A grand regatta under the auspices of the Hanlan club is to be held on Teronto bay in August or September. Eight or ten thousand dollars are to be given in prizes. A planing mill and a large quantity of lumber, valued in all at \$30,000, belonging to Mr. J. B. Smith, situated at the foot of Bay street, were destroyed by fire on Fri

Sir John Macdonald, M.P., Sir Samuel Tilley, M.P., and Sir Charles Tupper, M. D., M.P., are announced to speak in the Provincial Amphitheatre to-morrow (Satur-

day) evening. His Excellency the Governor-General and

her Royal Highness the Princess Louise have honoured the Toronto Home for In-curables by becoming patron and patroness of that institution. The appeal of Andrew Mercer against the sequestration of the Mercer estate by the Attorney-General was argued in the

Court of Error and Appeal last week, and judgment was reserved. The Winnipeg papers, in speaking of the departure of F. W. Rimer for Toronto, say

that there is an impression that he has \$6,000 or \$7,000 stowed away snugly some where ; though he denies the soft impeach ment. Hon. Oliver Mowat addressed a meeting the Provincial Amphitheatre on Monday evening, when he was met and replied to by Messrs. Morris and Scott, M.P.P.'s

who carried the audience completely wit In the Queen's Bench on Tuesday Mr Christopher Robinson showed cause to a rule to commit the editor of the Cornwall Reporter held in this city in February, 1878, Mr. Mackenzie said "the wicked attempts for contempt of Court for certain comments which have been made in various quarters on the Cornwall election case. Judgment

was reserved. A TORONTO BARBER IN THE TOUS -Montreal despatch, dated the 26th, says that a man named Jno. Murphy, a barber from Toronto, was arrested here yesterday on suspicion of being a pickpocket. Ov \$200 were tound upon him,

Three young ladies presented themselve matriculation examination of th at the Ontario College of Physicians, just held in Where is this duality business going to this city. Two of them passed. This is stop? Mr. Blake says Mr. Mewat stumped the first case of ladies going before the college examiners since 1879

The Northern railway and the Hamilton and North-Western railway Companies Ontario; and we shall next be told that have decided upon having working and

> don Manufacturing Company," whose object will be the manufacture of wooder goods and notions, and goods partly of wood and partly of metal, is to be incor-

tion inspector, but simply and Canadian." in the

them in the very hour of success; and Canadians and Reformers," is altogethe too far-fetched. In his letter to the Reform Convention

to start religious strife and disunion, particularly in the Province of Quebec, have, I am glad to say, entirely failed. It is the duty of Reformers, while giving fair play to all, to frown down attempts to introd religious strife in political contests." A letter from Mr. Mackenzie to Mr. Fraser

threaten to multiply, is one of the

development. In 1849, when the first railway act was

on this subject would be very timely just

the country for Mr. Mackenzie as a Canadian and a Reformer, not as Premier of

passed, there were only three lines of arailway in Canada, in the British Pro-vinces; one of 15 miles from Laprairie to St. John's, P.Q.; one State of the Big Push letter as proprietor of the cor-dimension of the streament of the cor-bay decided upon having working and traffic arrangements between the two lines; the details will be laid, shortly, before a general meeting of each Company. A new company, to be called the "Bran-dow Park, and not as treasurer of the cor-bay decided upon having working and traffic arrangements between the two lines; the details will be laid, shortly, before a general meeting of each Company. A new company, to be called the "Bran-

porated shortly. Toronto will be the chie

place of business, and the capital stock will

"as a Reforme At the Reform Convention of February,

1878, an Executive Committee was appointed to attend to the Dominion cam paign. The list reads :-- "The Untario members of the Dominion Government the members of the Ontario Government, etc. Mr. Mowat and his colleagues that appeared in their official capacity. Mr. Blake's argument that they stumped and worked for Mr. Mackenzie simply "as

REFORM APOLOGETICS.

worst two coalitions on record in history, not excepting that of 1783 IT must have struck every acute observer that the Ontario Government which has perhaps been abused overhas taken up a purely defensive position much. Mr. BLAKE might have saved throughout the present campaign. No-thing positive has been alleged on their the Globe have filled three of its columns behalf except profuse expenditure to bind constituencies, or to gain them behalf except profuse expenditure to over to the Ministerial side. Welling-ton deprived York of the Agricultural ton deprived York of the Agricultural stands. When any public man who has ever been called a Reformer acts with a farm, and York was more than reimbursed by a large slice from the sur-plus; and so on, all round. Put approximately, therefore, the only claim the gored ox is a turn-coat of many the Ministry ventures to put forward is liberality in spending as a claim to the camp which receives him may any longer gratitude of classes or localities. Those boast of principles to be abandoned.

whose interests have been so faithfully served, ought, it is urged, to make the THE NEW POLITICS FOR ON-

only return in their power-another term of office for their benefactors. The THE organs of the Local Government truth is that whilst success would mean have adopted the line of argument india renewal of favour to the steadfast, or cated by Mr. PATIERSON, of Brant, but in other words, the bribable amongst they have improved on it, have "re-Mr. Mowar in the face, would put it out of his power to reward interested fidelity. Either his successor will took was that the Local election could be do. 1 case Chateau claret... do. 1 gallon pale sherry.... Mr. Mowar in the face, would put it "formed" it, so to speak, to a very through other spectacles, or, as we hope run on free trade grounds against the and believe, would upset the degrading system altogether. It will, before long, become a very serious question whether that Mr. Mowar can be sustained by Provincial politics are to be "ward "politics," and the funds of Ontario are to form an election prize for any party "ring." Much is said of a sup-posed desire to abolish the Provincial intelligence has been too great for ture to doubt that. We venture to Governments and Legislatures on the the success of such a policy part of some party or persons not in Ontario. And we venture distinctly named; but the true to say that the men who distinctly named; but the true to say that the men who enemies of Local self-government, have elected the party of Sir John apart from clap-trap of this sort, are the men now in power majority will resent like honest men in Ontario. Let it once be taken for an and good citizens the cry of Mr. established maxim in our system that a MOWAT'S organ, that the gress Ministry is to be supported or over-the Government has "again been sold thrown, according as it is prodigal or "like a beast in the market." Language parsimonious, and the reign of corrup-tion will be formally proclaimed. The triumph of Mr. Mowar and his col-Language like that should be repudi-

side of part of its principles." The hon. gentleman unhappily forgot another contingency, that one or perhaps both parties to the coalition may have had no principles to abandon. If that be ex-cluded from the definition, of course we are prepared to admit that the change of front by Mr. Scorr and his union with the BLAKE-MACKENZIE party was certainly not a coalition. Place not being properly speaking a principle, there was no principle to be abandoned. The same may be said of the remarkable junction of Mr. CARTWRIGHT and half a dozen other Conservatives with Mr. MACKENZIE in 1873. The only reflection that will naturally arise is this : Is it

TARIO.

droughty after this bout, hence \$5.80 for ice, \$7 for ice cream and \$4.20 for cake. The Twelfth of July was celeforbidden that good men, who think it well to waive some subordinate quesbrated by M. PERRAULT and tions to the public good, should unite as colleagues in truly orthodox fashion : Messrs. SANDFIELD MACDONALD and 3 cases Medoc MATTHEW CAMEBON did at the inception of Local Government, whilst it is perdozen Hennessy. fectly open to any hard-pressed leader to take loose fish, utterly without prin-ciple, like Messrs. CARTWEGHT, Scott cases sparkling wine. case sparkling wine, in pints.

or CAUCHON into his counsels? In short This was tremendous work. The old is there to be, as Mr. BLAKE seems to suggest, a premium upon want of prin-ciple, and a reproach against patriotic co-operation. If the latter be a crime, the first Premier of Ontario was guilty Irish ballad, commemorating that day, says : July the First in Oldbridge Town There was a grievous battle, And many a man lay on the ground. of it : but, on the other hand, if a coali

And the cannons they did rattle ; tion, in its sinister sense, be a bargain between a needy ambition for office and but a bloodier engagement than this of five persons putting away \$81.50 of stern an utter disregard of principle, ostenta-tiously avowed, then Messrs. BLAKE and and unrelenting fluids, is not to be found in the records of Irish history. That MACKENZIE are the parents of the the whole attacking force " lay on the

"ground" is pretty conclusively demon-strated by the fact that \$5.71 was spent for ice in the morning, and that \$15.30 of good and lawful money of the Dominion of Canada went for ice-cream, cream and eggs, and other dipsomaniacal restoratives. Spasmodic drunks prevailed throughout July and August as the entries for liquor, ice and cream attest. With September, the first fall month with an "R" in it oysters came in, and the Commission attacked the bivalves with great ferocity, the total amount spent in this luxury being \$48.80, that is somewhere in the the world. neighbourhood of 100 dozen. Ice still

formed a prominent feature of the curriculum, the bill for the months of May. June, July, August, and September being \$40.61, or about 2,000 pounds

weight of the article at Philade prices. Two thousand pounds would give each member of the Commission 400 pounds, so that each swollen and enlarged Canadian head must have been treated to a three-pound bandage daily. The labours of the Commissioners closed

with the end of November, and they

celebrated their release from their arduous duties in a most terrific manner : .\$28 50 4 00 doz. port wine...... doz. Blanche Sauterne. National Policy. The Globe's idea is doz. pale sherry ... 1 gallon pale sherry. 3 gallons do 2 bottles Hennessy. 1 gallon pale sherry. 2 doz. Bass' ale..... 1 case Pleasant Valley 2 doz. Bass' ale.....

do. 1 gallon pale sherry 2 gallons do 4 doz. Bass' ale.... 1 case Pleasant Valley wine 16 00 2 bottles Hennessy...... 4 00

\$177 00 service, was \$732.79, which sum, had

way, its propagan national interests. When a consideraof the 18th June saw the conglomerate head of the Commission swaddled in \$11.50 worth of ice, but on the 22d it able portion of the population is alien in heart, there must always be a cerroad from Montreal to tain element of weakness in national endeavour. Mr. MACKENZIE and his renewed the war with extraordinary party have for five years past acted as if they had been elected to foster the in-terests of the United States. United

A pamphlet published many years ago gives the dates of opening of the vari-ous stages of the Grand Trunk railway States farmers had a most liberal fran chise of trade in Canada. United States manufacturers were encouraged by the tariff we maintained. United as follows :

Longueuil to Portland, 202 miles, July, 1853. States fishermen were encouraged to fish without fear and without payment, Quebec to Richmond, 96 miles, 27th Nov.. 1854. in our waters. The United States Gov ernment was encouraged to refuse us payment of the award of the Halifax Montreal to Brockville, 125 miles, 19th nmission. It was therefore con-Nov., 1855. Brockville to Toronto, 208 miles, 27th

sistent enough that Mr. MACKENZIE, i Oct., 1856. comparing the possibilities of the Chaudiere Junction to St. Thomas. countries as to immigramiles, 3rd Dec., 1855. Toronto to Stratford, 88 miles, 17th Nov. tion, should prefer the United States over Canada, and exalt Texas over Ontario or Manitoba. The 1856. Stratford to St. Mary's, 11 miles, 27th laughter" with which this remark was

greeted by members was laughter pro-diagonality of the sector of the se ceeding from the general recognition 1858. St. Mary's to Sarnia, 70 miles, 21st Nov. by members, of the fitness of Mr. MAC-KENZIE's remark as an evidence of Mr. 1859.

Port Huron to Detroit Junction, 39 miles, MACKENZIE's policy. When Mr. MAC-21st November, 1859. Victoria Bridge to Charon, 6 miles, 19th **KENZIE's** Government had done their best to depress our industries, and drive our people away to the United States, it Dec., 1859. St. Thomas to St. Paschal, 53 miles. 26th

was proper as a part of his logical plan, to keep immigra-tion from Canada, and direct St. Paschal to River du Loup, 25 miles, 20th 2nd July, 1860.
Kingston Branch, 2 miles, Nov., 1860. the stream of foreign emigration to Texas, instead of to Ontario or Mani-At the time of the Union (1867) toba. Still, if Mr. MACKENZIE insists there were in Lower Canada 575 miles on being logical, we can but admit the precision of his science, and com-mend it to the people of Ontario for of railway; in Upper Canada 1,393 miles; total, 1,968 miles. At present of course, that total is greatly increased their consideration. No doubt Mr. A little MOWAT will gladly defend Mr. MACwould enable some one with a talen for dates and statistics to compile a his KENZIE's position, and, with him, ad-vise the emigrants from England or tory of the rise, development and suc Scotland, France or Germany, to go to cess of our railway system from its first Texas with its vine-fields and soft cliinconsiderable beginnings to its latest development, the scheme for the crossmate, its fruits and its rattlesnakes. rather than to Ontario or Manitoba with ing of the continent with the iron rail their "dreary winters" and other obough Canada. The completion of ectionable features of climate, includ the Canadian line will prove the conquering the finest grain-producing land in

ing of the Continent, the complete subjugation of the prairies, deserts and mountains, before whose inhospitable fronts many generations of men have re-TWO SUGAR ITEMS.

coiled, only to return again. But as in Two items have appeared in the press the fairy story, the sleeping beauty is always waked into life at last by the fairy lespatches of the past few days. One, clipped from the Globe, is as follows : prince, so the sleeping riches of the whole nterior of the Continent will in our "The arrival of the first cargo of raw ugars from Cuba under the new tariff too place last evening. A steamer laden with 1,500 tons, consigned to Messrs. Redpath & Drummond, came into port. This is the The first direct importation of The other is from the Associated Press

despatches from Halifax, and is as follows : "Mr. Jasper, a gentleman from the

years.

4 00

7 50 United States engaged in the sugar busi-ness, accompanied by several of our mer-chants, visited a number of sites on Saturday chants, visited a number of sites on Saturday afternoon, around our harbour thought to be available for sugar refining, for the purpose of gaining local information neces-sary to make a selection."

It is not wonderful at all that, so much Mr. Hugh McMahon, with that eminent 4 00 direct protection having been given to purist Col. Walker, is attending to Minsugar refining, there should be many atisterial interests in the West. Mr. Mc-9 00 tempts to establish the business in Ca-Mahon was paid \$4,175 last year by the 4 00 nada. Few businesses promise such Mackenzie Government for services in connection with the Boundary Commission.

great returns; few are so well pro-tected; few are so easy to establish; and the firm of McMahon, Gibbons & Mc-The total of the liquor bills incurred for none is the country better prepared. Nabb drew \$737 for other services. Mr. McMahon's fees from the Ontario Government as Crown prosecutor last year amounted to \$382, so that individually and than Halifax for the establishment of a parsimonious, and the reign of corrup-tion will be forznally proclaimed. The triumph of Mr. Mowar and his col-leagues next month, supposing it pos-sible, would be the deadliest blow yet dealt at the federative system. No one can fail to have observed that, in every locality, the appeals of Ministers have through his law firm, Reform brought him in \$5,294 in 1878. For mercies like these, he is no doubt truly thankful; and his efforts on behalf of the cause are merely a laudable expression of gratitude. But when he poses as an "independent Reexcites a smile.

opened in 1849; of the date of the other Bruce he announced that salt had risen, have no knowledge. In 1849 the blamed the National Policy for it, and Portland was road from Montreal to Portland was being constructed, and previous to that period the negotiations for the Inter-provincial road had been begun. It was proposed to build a line from Halifax to Quebec at a cost of five millions sterling. A pamphlet published many years ago of years the dates of opening of the vari-and one of them writes us to ask Mr. Wells to make the necessary correction.

and, further, to let them knew it dragging Dominion matters into this Local contest n keeping with the old Reform doctrine Federal and Local neutrality.

The Parliamentary return containing the a sound financial basis.

sums paid to lawyers by the Mackenzie regime, shows that Mr. J. M. Currie received \$1,857 from the Department of Justice and \$3,820 from the Public Works Department; while his brother. Mr. J. G. Currie, M.P.P., Oakville, and had ridden all the way trom while his brother, Mr. J. G. Currie, M. P. P., drew \$2,649 from the Department of Jus-tice and \$2,739 from the Public Works De-partment. In all the Messrs. Currie se-

The six-day pedestrian tournament men red \$11,065. Mr. J. G. Currie was oured \$11,065. Mr. J. G. Currie was employed by the Government after he had laide street skating rink resulted in Walker. employed by the Government and it will be said that he was struck off the roll in his capacity as a lawyer, while he was retained being second with 428 miles, 6 laps, Warnes, lost his gown. said that he was struck off the rell in his capacity as a lawyer, while he was retained by Mr. Mackenzie "as a Canadian and a Reformer."

nent forbids members to hold colonial offices of profit. It was, therefore, ostenta-

tiously announced when the Right Honourable Hugh Childers, M.P., formerly First Lord of the Admiralty, became Agent-General of the colony of Victoria, that it was without salary. But it would Agent-ceneral of the colony of victora, that it was without salary. But it would seem that even a British ex-Minister is not above a little harmless equivocation. Mr. Childers is in receipt of a handsome pen-sion from the colony as ex-Collector of Curtere and the income would in the judiciously applied industry

Customs, and this income would, in the rdinary course of things, have lapsed, but now it will continue, and the new Agentdeneral will evade the rules of the House

The Ingersoll Chronicle boasts that Mr. Crooks "always stands by his friends." We believe this to be true. On the 21st June, 1876, he appointed Mr. Allan McLean, of Ingersoll, steward of Toronto Asylum. In November, 1876, Mr. McLean was suspended by the Superintendent for appro-priating provisions belonging to the institu-tion to his own use. The matter was reported to the Government. Mr. McLean did no work but drew his salary with accustomed regularity from the day of his suspension until the 22nd May, 1877, when he was transferred to the stewardship of Rockweod Asylum. Here Mr. Crooks showed that he cared more for political friendship than for the efficiency of the public service. It is a case which eur Ingersoll contemporary might quote with very great effect in support of its state-ment that the Minister of Education "always stands by his friends."

Mr. Pattullo's hand-book of Reform speeches which did the Conservative cause such excellent service last fall, shows that in 1877 Local Ministers addressed meetings

ber. The Local Ministers who took part in these pionios were Messrs. Mowat, Hardy, Pardee and Fraser. In 1878 they opened the "hunting in ocupies" cam-paign in June, Messrs. Mackenzie and Mowat appearing in this city, and kept it up until the Sth September, nine days be-fore the elections. Mr. Blake says they appeared not as Ontario Ministers but as Canadians and Reformers. Will he please tell us in what capacity they earned their pay during the time thus spent?

Arthur J. Gregory, a carpenter working at the Mercer Reformatory, fell off a scaffold on Monday and broke one of his legs. He

raising by subscription among the citizens, over \$5,000 towards the establishment of an annual industrial exhibition in the city. Mr. McGee is quite confident of procuring the remaining \$5,000, the sum asked for from the citizens to place the enterprise on DARING BOYS .- On Monday, on the ar-

ival of a train on the Great Western rai way at Mimico, two boys were found to b ing on one of the Kingston on a truck under a Grand Trunk

THE ROBBERY FROM THE RECEIVER GEN ERAL'S OFFICE .--- Two men were arrested at Guelph on Tuesday morning on suspicion of having passed four one-dollar Dominion notes uncut. They are supposed to be part of the money stolen from the Receiver-General's office here about a year ago. Each sheet of four bills is marked either A B Corn D One office the support VAUGHAN AND MARKHAM SPRING SHOW

-The spring show of this society was held at Richmond Hill on the 24th inst. There was a good display of horses and cattle, also of agricultural implements generally, The Toronto Reaper and Mower Company, who took first prize, delivered twenty sin mowers and reapers to purchasers in the vicinity, and obtained eleven signed order on the fair ground. They afterwards gave a dinner to the purchasers at the Palmer House. The attendance at the show was excellent.

FIRE RECORD.

ZURICH, Ont., May 23 .- A fire broke out this afternoon in Fenwick's flour mill, which was burnt to the ground with all its contents and over a thousand cords of fire-wood. Two dwelling houses with outbuildings were also burnt and many other build-ings badly damaged. The total loss on the mill is \$7,000; insured in the Waterloo Mutual for \$2,000. Peter Bradley's loss i \$500 : insured for \$150 in the Grand River Valentine Diehl's loss is \$600; insured for \$300 in the Berlin Mutual. Cause of fire probably from the fire place. The mill was running at the time.

"Practical Science."

Under the above heading the St. Croix Courier, of St. Stephen, N.B., in referring to the analysis of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medin 1877 Local Ministers addressed meetings with Dominion Ministers in behalf of the Mackenzie Government at Kingston, 27th
June; Forest, 29th June; Newmarket, 2nd July; Unionville, 3rd July; Clinton,
5th July; Fergus, 7th July; Colborne, 9th July; Orangeville, 18th September;
Brampton, 19th September; Galt, 20th September; Simcoe, 21st September;
Aylmer 22nd September; The Local Ministers who took part in these picnics were Messrs. Mowat, other classes of inventors." The English Press is conservative, yet after a careful examination of all the evidence, it not only endorses but recommends the Family Med-icines manufactured by Dr. Pierce. No remedies ever offered the afflicted give such perfect satisfaction as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Sage's Cature Banada Catarrh Remedy.

LONDON, May 25. -A despatch from the Hague says there has been severe fighting in Acheen and that the Dutch have been

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for decade upon decade to come no one city in any Province of Canada can afford to turn out an exhibition of her own, ex-

cept of course of local talent. Co-peration is required and centralization in art is orthodox whatever it may le or not be in politics. Montreal too is central, has its own gallery, a fine collec-ton to begin with ; and the wealth of its dtizens, with the improvement of taste and he gradual manifestation of talent, will prove a lever toward general æsthetic im-provement and development. We are all in the national mood just now, barring a few Grits, and it might be worth while to Infuse the spirit into our art and literature. During the afternoon her Royal Highness and suite had a private view of the colleclite had a private view of the colle ion, towards which she stands in the fold capacity of patroness, contributor

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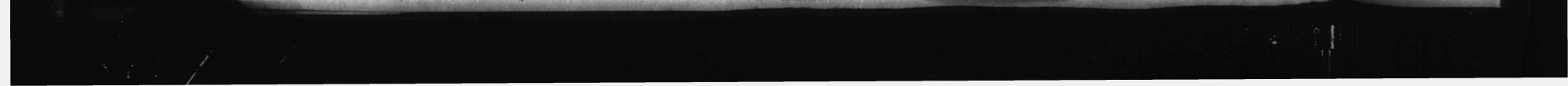
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day be unlocked by the enterprize and energy of Governments. Canada has at t in earnest begun her attempt complete the Pacific Railway. Minister of Railways will have just reason to feel that his country has been well served if he can leave the great work accomplished at the end of his active career as a practical statesman.

He will certainly have reason to feel proud and pleased if, at the next meet-ing of Parliament, he is able to place ore the House of Commons and the country the official statement of the realization of his hopes of a great Imperial movement in aid of his plan.





The Northern railway and the Hamilton nd North-Western railway Companies have decided upon having working and traffic arrangements between the two lines; the details will be laid, shortly, before a general meeting of each Company

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A new company, to be called the "Brann Manufacturing Company," whose object will be the manufacture of wooden goods and notions, and goods partly of wood and partly of metal, is to be incor-porated shortly. Toronto will be the chief

ent. which the Queen's Own have

WICA. NEWBURGH, May 24.—The frosts of the three nights past have caused slight damage to crops and fruit. BELLEVILLE, May 24.-There was other frost here last night and some dam-age to fruit and spring crops is reported. ST. CATHARINES, May 24 .- The farmers are complaining of the continued dry weather which is something unprecedented, the spring throughout having been unusu-ally dry. The shower that fell about the beginning of the month materially helped the spring sowing and the fall wheat which otherwise would have suffered severely. The crops generally look very fair. the past three or four nights there has been considerable frost and fears are entertained that tender spring plants have suffered. The nights are remarkably cold for the season of the year. MONTREAL. May 26.-The fruit crop has been considerably damaged by the recent frost, and a short crop is feared.

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Ont., reports that more than 6,000 people left that province during the past two months for Manitoba, besides 2,800 from thoughtfulness caused the formation of the other Canadian provinces and Europe. Work on the arches at Kingston is being pushed forward rapidly, workmen com-

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at the last session were Conservatives, and if no writs are issued the Government will have a majority of two. It is hardly con-ceivable that they will so outrage popular rights as to withhold the writs.

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OTTAWA.

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e \$30,000.

Arthur J. Gregory, a carpenter working at the Mercer Reformatory, fell off a scaffold on Monday and broke one of his legs. He was taken to a doctor, who administered chloroform, under the influence of which he died. The jury at the inquest returned a verdict to the effect that death was the sult of the shock.

Ex-Ald, McGee has so far succeeded in raising by subscription among the citizens, over \$5,000 towards the establishment of n annual industrial exhibition in the city. Mr. McGee is quite confident of procuring the remaining \$5,000, the sum asked for rom the citizens to place the enterprise on sound financial basis.

DARING BOYS .- On Monday, on the arival of a train on the Great Western railway at Mimico, two boys were found to be iding on one of the trucks under the coaches. They said they wished to go to Dakville, and had ridden all the way trom Kingston on a truck under a Grand Trunk

The six-day pedestrian tournament men tioned last week as in progress at the Ade-laide street skating rink resulted in Walker, the Buffalo man, winning with a score of 434 miles, 5 laps, Nelson, of St. Catharines being second with 428 miles, 6 laps, Warnes, of New Hamburg, third, with 341 miles, 6 laps, Alberti, Ottawa, fourth with 300 miles, and O'Grady, Toronto, fifth, with 221 miles, 13 laps.

THE ROBBERY FROM THE RECEIVER-GEN-Guelph on Tuesday morning on suspicion of having passed four one-dollar Dominion notes uncut. They are supposed to be part of the money stolen from the Receiver-General's office here about a year ago. Each sheet of four bills is marked either A, B, C or D. One sheet is numbered ughout 622,920 another 622,348, another 622.301, and the last, the one which was cut. 622 881

VAUGHAN AND MARKHAM SPRING SHOW The spring show of this society was held t Richmond Hill on the 24th inst. There was a good display of horses and cattle. also of agricultural implements generally. The Toronto Reaper and Mower Company, who took first prize, delivered twenty-six mowers and reapers to purchasers in the vicinity, and obtained eleven signed orders on the fair ground. They afterwards gave a dinner to the purchasers at the Palmer House. The attendance at the show was excellent.

FIRE RECORD

ZURICH, Ont., May 23.—A fire broke out this afternoon in Fenwick's flour mill, which was burnt to the ground with all its contents and over a thousand cords of firewood. Two dwelling houses with outbuild ngs were also burnt and many other buildngs badly damaged. The total loss on the Il is \$7.000 ; insured in the Waterloo Mutual for \$2,000. Peter Bradley's loss is \$500 : insured for \$150 in the Grand River. alentine Diehl's loss is \$600; insured for \$300 in the Berlin Mutual. Cause of fire. probably from the fire place. The mill was

unning at the time.

"Practical Science."

Under the above heading the St. Croix Courier, of St. Stephen, N.B., in referring to the analysis of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Re-medy, recently made by Prof. Chandler, of New York, and others, says :- " Nothing was discovered which we think obable, and the published analysis should increase, rather than retard, their sale. To us, it seems a little unjust to call a man a quack, simply because he seeks to reap as much pecuniary reward as other classes of inventors." The English Press is conservative, yet after a ca examination of all the evidence, it not examination of all the evidence, it not only endorses but recommends the Family Med-icines manufactured by Dr. Pierce. No remedies ever offered the afflicted give such perfect satisfaction as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

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rivers, in the foaming rush of their cascades, with
branching maples, towering pines, and scener-
cedar tops; in the fertile farms, not only in this
neighbourhood, but in Ontario, and in the savage
rock scenery of the Saguenay, you have apbjects
equal to any in Europe. And I do hope that in the
sources of time your native artists may make these
scenes as well known as are the pictures and scenes
of Europe, and in this way art may tend to increase
the prosperity of the Dominon. (Applause.) Is
only remains for me to declare this exhibition
formally opened, and I hope the successful
labours of the president, vice-president, and other
gentlemen who have done so much to foster this in-
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which are seen in Scotland only when a
storm has poured its fury from the sea
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ST. JOHN, N.B., May 26.-There was eavy frost in some parts of the country last week. A slight flurry of snow aston-ished the Fredericton people on Saturday. BROCKVILLE, May 26.—The frost last

ight did considerable damage in this locality. From present appearances it will be repeated to-night.

A BIG BLAZE.

Fourteen Million Feet of Lumber Burnt. CARLETON PLACE, Ont., May 27.—About 12.30 p.m. to-day a Mrs. Calloway was walking through the piles of lumber in Peter McLaren's yard here when she dis-Peter McLaren's yard here when she use covered oue of them to be on fire. She immediately gave the alarm, but as it was the usual dinner hour and the workmen were all absent from the premises, were all absent from the premises, some twenty minutes elapsed before any assistance was rendered, and then it was of a very inadequate description owing to the lack of proper facilities to cope with the flames, which had rapidly spread from pile to pile, and favoured by a brisk wind from the south-east, were steadily creeping 1 towards the northern extremity of the yard. The news revoluing the village caused the greatest consternation among the people, who, aware of their inability to

the people, who, aware of their inability to successfully fight the fire, feared for the safety of their homes. Assistance was immediately telegraphed for to Ottawa, Brockville, Arnprior, Almonte, and Smith's Falls, the mayors and reeves of the b turn out an exhibition of her own, ex-lept of course of local talent. Co-peration is required and centralization n at is orthodox whatever it may places named responding promptly with fire engines and men. Fortunately, however, their services were not required, as owing to the wind blowing from the vil-lage the fire spent itself as soon as the character, being a portrait of the quaint style of a century ago. The subject is a famous one, no less a person than Elizabeth, Duchess of Hamilton and ton to begin with ; and the wealth of its dizens, with the improvement of taste and be gradual manifestation of talent, will provement and development. We are all to the last century, when George II. The last century, when George II. was the principal for the last century, when George II. the national mood just now, barring a was the reigning monarch of the was the reigning the afternoon her Royal Highness and suite had a private view of the collecwith the eccentrations of constants of that day, is an interesting study, to which there is abundant access in the galleries of Sir Joshua. Among these none are better known than the two Miss Gunnings, the on, towards which she stands in the Joshua. Among these none are better areefold capacity of patroness, contributor known than the two Miss Gunnings, the

two wild, unsophisticated daughters of an Irish gentleman, farming his own small only \$50,000, being divided between about The Vice-regal t twenty American companies, whose names cannot be ascertained to-night. Much symestates, far removed from the court and courtly society. Their mother was a Bourke, of the Mayo family, but she had cannot be ascertained to night, much sym-pathy is expressed for him. It is about a year ago that his lumber yards at Quebec were destroyed by fire. The Canada Central Railway Company Bourke, of the Maye family, our see that long settled down to the prosy occupations of a farmer's wife. They were not blessed with this world's goods, for when present-ed at Dublin Castle it was kind, good-

loses \$3,000, their track, which passed through the burnt district, being completely demolished. Passengers going north are ed at Dubin Castle it was kind, good-natured Peg Woffington, the famous actress, who supplied them with habili-ments. When later they came on to Lon-don with their mether, they soon created transferred by waggons. The fire is attributed to a spark from a passing engine.

> _____ ST. MARY's, Ont., May 27.-The voting on a by-law granting \$60,000 bonus to the St. Mary's Credit Valley and Huron rail-

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Small-pox has been checked so effectual-ly in St. John, N.B., that there seems no danger of its further spread. There are now but two reported patients, who will soon be able to be released from quarantine. Nearly 400 applications have been made

by men out of employment for farms on the Tobique. From this number some twenty men have been selected and are to leave on Thursday for the locations which they have secured.

The carriage presented to the Princess Louise by the inhabitants of Inverary was on May 12th sent off, enclosed in a large box made for the purpose, by the Nestorian. The Princess had desired the carriage to be ent out to Canada. The official return of the strength of the

forces engaged in the celebration of her Majesty's birthday at Montreal is as fol-lows :-General-officer, one; officers, 350; non-commissioned officers and men, 3,940; uns. 14 : horses. 252.

guns, 14; norses, 252. The corner stone of the new Methodist church of Canada, at Newmarket, was laid at noon on Saturday by Rev. Samuel Rose, D.D., assisted by the Revs. John Potts, D.D., T. W. Jeffery, of Toronto, and the resident minister of the place. ties, which are now vacant, will withhold the writs until after the Legislature assembles, in order that they may have a majority. The members for these counties

At a public meeting of ratepayers of Dartmouth, N. S., held on Friday night, a resolution was passed offering a bonus of ten thousand dollars to any company having a capital of not less than \$200,000, estab-lishing a sugar refinery in that town.

MUSKOKA. ROSSEAU, May 22.—The nomination for the electoral districts of Muskoka and Parry Sound was held here to-day—F. A. Foley, Registrar for the Parry Sound dis-trict, returning officer. Mr. J. C. Miller, of Parry Sound, was nominated as the sup-porter of the Mowat Administration, and Mr. W. Rays of Barrie as the Opposi-Mr. Dewdney, M.P., for Yale, British Columbia, has been appointed superintend-ent of Indian affairs in the North-West. This office was held by Mr. Laird, in con-junction with that of Governor of the Territories, but he resigned it on account of pressure of work.

About ten days ago a woman was sent Mr. W. Boys, of Barrie, as the Opposi-tion candidate. Both gentlemen addressed About ten days ago a woman was sent to Halifax from the country by her hus-band to draw between \$800 and \$900 from one of the banks. She got the money, and has since disappeared. She is supposed to have run away with another man. She had here maxied about in months the electors present. had been married about nine months.

The Marquis of Lorne is having two heantiful cars built for him in Troy at a ost of \$15,000. One is to be used as a sitting-room, the other for smoking. Their fittings are luxurious, and they are made to run on any road. They will carry the ardson then resigned, and the ballot when counted gave 33 majority for Richardson. Marquis and the Princess on their trip to the States. OTTAWA, May 27. - The nominating con

Private information has been received at Thrace that the Governor-General and Princess Louise will not spend the summer there but may pay the city a visit for a there but may pay the city a visit for a week. They will visit and be formally re-ceived in St. John, N.B., and various parts of Ontario. They will also visit the Unitin the approaching contest. A ratification meeting was held in the By Ward market hall to-night, and was attended by about 800 persons. Mr. Baskerville's nomination ed States.

was made unanimous. Ald. Starrs moved a resolution condemning the selection, but only four voted for it. Mr. Baskerville is DETROIT, May 27 .- This evening's News says :- "The Grand Trunk and Great Western officials are still holding private therefore the Conservative candidate for Ottawa.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands, by an East India missionary, the formula of a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and per-The Vice-regal party will stay a week at Halifax. According to present intentions they will return to Ottawa in time for the manent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous com-plaints, after having tested its wonderful celebration of Dominion Day, after which it is not unlikely that they will make a short visit incogniti to the United States. They will make a formal visit to St. John, N.B., during the summer.

The Dominion Government will offer at the provincial exhibition the following prizes for dairy products in addition to those given by the Dairymen's Associa-ion and the Agricultural and Arts Association :-Butter, one gold, one silver, and four bronze medals; cheese, one gold, two silver, and six bronze medals.

plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipe, with full directions for pre-paring and using, in German, French, or English. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y. 300eow On Monday afternoon two prisoners, who

ROUVILLE CONTESTED ELECTION. MONTREAL, May 21.—Their Honours Judges Sicotte, McKay and Jetté rendered decision to-day in the Rouville contested lection against the defendant, Mr. S. Bertrand, unseating and disqualifying him. Mr. Bertrand is a Conservative. The ground on which he was disqualified was that he had promised if elected to use his influence with the Government to obtain the construction of a sidewalk in the town. Already there is some speculation as to who will be the candidates for the county. Rouville was always considered a Liberal constituency until the last election but to wing to personal rivalry between its leaders the party there is not united. Endeavours will be made to unite upon on candidate who will probably be one of the following, Messrs. Cheval, Fontaine, Robert or Bouthillier. The Conservatives will probably select Mr. Bruce Campbell or Mr. Brillon. It is thought the election will take place before the meeting of the Local House. CHAMBLY AND ROUVILLE. MONTREAL, May 22.—It is reported that the Joly Government for a brought the election will take place before the meeting of the Local House. CHAMBLY AND ROUVILLE. MONTREAL, May 22.—It is reported that the Joly Government for the result of an election in Chambly and Rouville coun-ties, which are now vacant, will withhold the write which are now vacant, will w

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falling out. THOMAS ROBERTS, Wholesale Grocer, 30 South Front Street.

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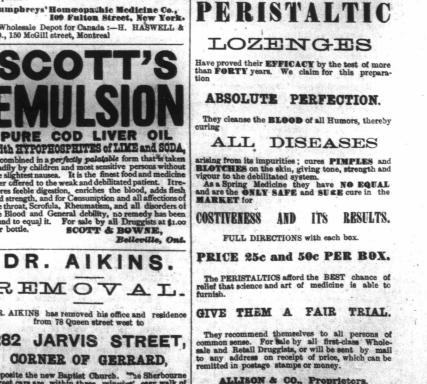
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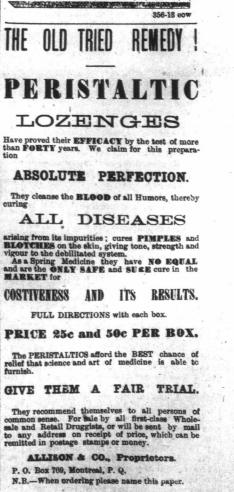
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MAY'S HOME.

"Learn, if in tropic lands you feel Some peisoned sting, not far to fare ; Beside you, plants whose juices heal : The antidoxe grows near the ill In all God's ordering, and still Home cures are surest for home care."

" May Linton ! sweet May Linton !" murmured, as he went home from his

Home ! It was only a dingy boarding house, ruled over by a dwarfed and wizene landlady in purple worsted shawl. But May dwelt there-sweet May, with her girlish grace and ready laugh, and her braids twisted round a high comb on the top of her little head.

She met him in the hall.

"I'm so glad to get home !" he said. Her face flushed a little, and her eyes grew more full of light. It was so easy to ee why he was glad.

"I only came in myself a moment since," she returned, and stopped, embarrassed at having answered his meaning rather than is words.

his words. But young men are less observing of these little inner shades than young girls, for they are not required to guard the ex-pression of their feelings, and Harry Ben-der was to happy to notice, or, if he did, it

sended quite right. They were drifting toward that hour when some word or look would prove the Open, seame, to their untried hearts, and then there would be a silence full of speech, into which a kiss would come of s own accord, to be remembered ever after as the awakening from a vague sweet dream into the sweetest reality on earth.

So the two were a little shy with each other now, and in their game of backgam-mon, if their hands touched by mistake, they would feel how very awkward they were, and pretend to ignore their awkward-ness, and remember it with dreamy smiles upon their pillows that night.

It all happened just so ; and then there were a few happy weeks of extra work and much planning of days in store. One morning, with light hearts and the unspoken conviction that not even a moral arthquake could unsettle their well-se cured happiness, Harry Bender and sweet May Linton, accompanied by May's Aunt Dodo, went to church, and were married with the same ceremony which the strange minister used for the uniting of couples whom (+od or Mammon had joined together. There was precious little Mammon in this

They never thought of the little expedient practiced by the steady young business man, who seeing that his bride had set her heart on conforming to the custom, sent her off alone for two or three days, while he worked in the office as usual

Even had they thought of this ingenious compromise, they would only have laughed compromise, they would only have laughed at it. There was plenty of laughing in the pretty room, all hung with the nicest spatter-work and chromos and photographs which May had practiced upon in learning her little art. er little art. How blonde the babies were which ahe

How blonde the babies were which she painted ! what rose-madder lips they had, and sea-shell cheeks, and ultramarine eyes ! "I am always happy," exclaimed May, "when I have a baby to paint." And then they both laughed, like two happy young idiots as they were ; for now the year crept away from them, and May did not expect to ardist babies much longes

did not expect to paint babies much longer. The wizened landlady had hurt their

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had rubbed off. May seldom laughed till she was too weak to hold the baby nowa-days. Her arms were oftener inclined to feel heavy from fatigue; but then this was the third baby, and a much more ex-acting one than "Miss Bender" had been. It was delicious June. The white sails days. Her arms were oftener indined to feel heavy from fatigue; but then this was the third baby, and a much more exacting one than " Miss Bender" had been. It was delicious June. The white sails went up the bay, and took Venetian colours from the sunset.
"You look tired, May; give me the baby."
"No, Aunt Dodo; it would only save a drop in the bucket of my *tiredness*. It is quite chronic," said May, with a laugh which I am glad Harry did not hear. Laughter without a heart iff it has a bad effect on a man in his own home.
"Do you always have that pain in your back? Doesn't it ever stop?"
"Never, "answered May." "That is, it never does whea I am akeen."
"I wish you would see a doctor," said Ant Dodo, peeling apples.
"Hall, each tin reflector doing its best to emulate the dignified glitter of silver. The audience were assembling by twos and threes. Behind the green curtain which hid the platform a dozen boys and as many girls stood beside a table on which were about to compete in the great spelling match-an event which had convulsed Duxbury's Corners to its contre, had set the sewing circles in a flutter, and caused Webster's and Worcester's dictionaries to take temporary rank, with the young people of the town, as the most enthralling works in the Eng-lish language.

always selected as reward for champion spellers in the rural districts. No. 2 was The Beauties of William Shakespeare, a fat volume in red and gold binding. No. 3 consisted of A Thesaurus of English Words, in blue and gold, gorgeous also, but, as be-fitted a third prize, less gorgeous than The Beauties of W. S. It was upon the "group" in gray plaster that the eyes of the girls were most admiringly fixed : the boys liked the books as well. "They're splendid, all of them " remark. Aunt Dodo, peeling apples. "Harry thought as you do," May re-marked, when she came back from putting the baby to sleep in its cradle to the next

room. "Thought what ?" asked the old lady,

wonderingly. "Oh, nothing. About the doctor." "What was that ? I forget. Oh yes,

about your pain." "I wish I could forget it one minute in

and the girls were most admiringly fixed : the boys liked the books as well. "They're splendid, all of them," remarked in the carrie Powell. "I do admire statues so much ?" "Perfectly splendid ! elegant ! magnifi- "Perfectly splendid ! elegant ! magnifi- ocnt !" echoed a chorus. "I wonder who'll get the first ?" asked Daisy Lee, in a half whisper. "Oh, Ray, of course. He's taken 'two first prizes already." "My father says it isn't fair that Ray Pelham should compete again," said John Stackpole, in a surly tone. "He is the best speller in this county—every one knows that. And now he ought to stand off and give somebody else a chance." "He's real old, too—'most nineteen!" added a little boy of ten. "John's right : it isn't fair. Ray oughtn't to be in the match at all," oried two or three others. "Oh, but do you know, I think it is fair," said Mary Alger. "Ray's the cham- pion now; he holds the belt. Of course he must fight every body who tries against him. There's always a chance in spelling. Beally cood snellars are often timed and food of red broke over her face he must fight every body who tries against him. There's always a chance in spelling. Beally cood snellars are often time of the puzzle caused by Ray's Wo the samellars are often timed and the knew. When a woman wishes to carry a point, " the samellars are often time addire a pretty picture, half sitting the same the belt. Of course he must fight every body who tries against him. There's always a chance in spelling. Beally cood snellars are often timed and the wave walking home from the choir and Ray were walking home from the choir the samellars are often timed and the same the same the same the out the choir Beally cood snellars are often timed and the same the the the the out the choir and Ray were walking home from the choir the samellars are often timed and the same the same the same the same the same the true the the the the same the same the same the the the the the the same the same the the the the same t

"I wish I could forget it one minute in my life. One minute's utter rest!" said May. "Harry did go to one," she con-tinued, "though I begged him not to waste the money, for, as you know, we shall loose the house if that mortgage is foreclosed, and every dollar tells; but he would. Poor Hal!" said the wife, wiping her eyes. "He said my temper needed curing, if my back didn't. Its very hard on him, my being so nervous. What do you suppose the doctor told him?" "I'm sure I don't know," said Mrs. Josephine Pinkham. (I beg pardon for introducing Aunt Dodo properly to the reader before now.) May laughed again.

May laughed again. "He advised him to take me to Europe."

"Did you ever !" "He told Hal that five women out of and that rest was the only cure-rest of body and mind."

"Did he know how you were situated?" asked Mrs. Pinkham. "I don't imagine he could have taken

"I don't imagine ne could nave taken Hal for a millionaire," replied May. "I rather think it was veiled satire on the doctor's part. There is a resort, I under-stand, where the most absolute repose both of body and mind is enjoyed." "Where, my dear ? If you could only

go !" "Yes, I think so sometime," said May; "but there is little hope for a long time yet. We do a deal of bending before we break, Aunt Dodo. Besides, there are the children." She looked up fiercely. Was this hollow, despairing face that of "sweet May Linton?" "The life of mothers in poverty is more cruel than that mothers in poverty is more cruel than that which criminals lead as punishment for

their crimes," she said, with bitter con-Aunt Dodo said nothing, but while May

took a heavy pot from the fire, she wiped her aged eyes with her sleeve, still holding the apple knife, "Why, aunty," said May, turning,

"are you trying to scalp yourself?" Aunt Dedo propped her arm, and May knelt at her side and put her arms about her. A tall form stopped in the doorway,

her. A tall form stopped in the doorway, but neither saw. "It is not quite what we expected of life, is it, aunty?" said May. "But God and heaven and hope and love remain just the same, only the present is hard, and hides the truth from us at times. You must not believe," she went on, "that Hal and I are less dear to each other than of eld; but when he comes in, full of his politics, and angry at this man, and eager about that one, and finds a cross faded wife, who somehow asems to blame him. I

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 It is a modification of the microphone of Prof. Hughes. The arrangements at Halifat, had been carried out by Mr. Emmott, (Messrs. Blakey Brothers and Emmott.)
 The distance between Manchester and Halifat as the wire goes is about 36 miles. Precisely at 10.30 o'clock the service com-menced with the singing of a hymn, which was reproduced through the telephone almost perfectly, the sonorous voice of Dr. Mellor being heard above that do f the congregation. Afterward there was prayer and the usual lessons; but we ry pass at once to the sermon, which was re-t garded as the crucial test of the instrument. The result was, on the whele, very en-couraging, though it was made evident it that much remains to be done before this mode of communication is perfected. The chief drawback to the success of the experi-ment was the induction caused by the transmission of messages along the tele-graph wires, the wire in connection with difficility, however, will be overcome. When the wires were at rest. Dr. Mellor's powerful tones were heart quite distinctly, but the articulation was not so clear, and it was rarely that whole sentences could be heard. A dozen or twenty con-secutive words might be caught, and the treet were lost, owing, doubtless, to a way When the wires were at rest .Dr. Mellor's powerful tones were heart quite distinctly, but the articularion was not so clear, and it was rarely that whole sentences could be heard. A dozen or twenty con-secutive words might be caught, and the rest were lost, owing, doubles, to a way which the preacher seemed to have of low-ering his voice at the end of a sentence. In order not to expose it to the gaze of the congregation, the transmitter or microphone was placed inside the pulpit, almost at the reverend gentleman's feet, so that when he leaned over the pulpit or turned his head in a particular direction, hearing was was placed in a particular direction, hearing was rendered difficult. Had the instrument been placed before him it is unques-tionable that but for the unhappy tiot which the conducting wire had of

tionable that but for the unhappy trick which the conducting wire had of gathering in sounds from the other wires every word would have been distinctly heard. The experiments will be prosecuted further, and it is hoped in cause of time to boxes. It is obvious that it will have for that purpose many advantages over the telegraph. After the service, conversation was carried on between parties at Halifax and in Manchester, and the hearing was perfect. We may mention that the tele-phone is an institution in Dr. Mellor's chapel, it having for some time been in suc-cessful operation between that place of wor-ship and the residence of an invalid lady, about three miles distant. The transmitter used was the same one with which the tele-

used was the same one with which the tele graph wire was connected on Sunday.

AN ARMY-INCIDENT.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"Greatly to his credit"-A bank de-

Rule of Three-Wife, mother-in law and naiden aunt. An Irish sailor visited a city, where, he

said, they copper-bottomed the tops of the houses with sheet lead.

"Mary, have you given the goldfish fresh water ?" "No, ma'am. What's the use ? They haven't drunk up what's in there yet.

would never have become known but for the officer himself, who blurted it out one evening while in his cups, to some of his associates. The story was too good a one to keep, and it quickly spread over the garrison. The authorities, however, paid no attention to it, and the officer did not Judge: "Have you anything to offer to the court before sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner: "No, judge. I had ten dollars, but my lawyers took that." A husband's farewell :-- " Dear Sal, the

suffer from the exposé. doctor tells me our baby's tooth won't be good-bye; you always said you loved it more than I did." HANGING OF A RUSSIAN OFFICER. A thief is really a profound philosopher

and always a candid thinker-that is, he looks at everything in an abstract way, and

if you reason with him he is open and liable to conviction.—Albany Argus. An old Vermonter offered a widow \$1,000 to marry him, and she accepted; but, on seeing her daughter, he recanted, and of-fered \$2,000 for the younger woman. A breach of promise suit is the result. An Irish gentleman having purchased an alarm-clock, an acquaintance asked him what he intended to do with it. "Och."

answered he, "sure, I've nothing to de but pull the string and wake myself." London Punch : - "Mamma - ' Now Arthur, be a good boy and take your medi

cine, or mamma will be very angry Arthur, (after mature deliberation)-" would rather mamma was very angry ! A lady engaged to be married, and get-ting sick of her bargain, applied to a friend to help her untie the knot before it was too late. "Oh, certainly," she replied; "it is very easy to untie it now while it is only eau knot.

"Madam," said a trance medium, " your husband's spirit wishes to communicate with you." "No matter, said the widow; "if he's got no more spirit in the other world than he had in this, it's not worth bothering about."

A Selkirk sexton used to preface the dram usually given to him at funerals with a general nod to all the company, quite in a serious way, unconscious of the, doleful meaning the compliment contained, "My services to you all, gentlemen."

A Connecticut woman, 78 years old, who has been severely afflicted with the asthma for 35 years, had a violent fit one day last week, in which it was thought she would die. She recovered, however, and has had no trouble from the asthma since.

"You politicians are queer people," said an old business man to an impecunious partisan. "Why so?" asked the politician. Why, because you bother yourselves nore about the payment of the debts of the State than you do about your own.' "What's the matter, my dear?" said a ind wife to her husband, who had sat

kind wife to her for half an hour with his face buried in his hands, and apparently in great tribulation, "Oh, I don't know; I've felt like a fool all day." "Well," said his wife, consolingly, "you look the very picture of what you feel."

"Now that this thing has commenced, remarked a Chicago resident at his break-fast, "I'll bet that before it stops more than forty emotional women will shoot men in this city." "Yes," replied his wife, looking sharply at him, " and then not half notes :-- "You know, gentlemen, that a large number of revolutionary enterprises of the greatest importance have irrepar-ably failed through ignorance, unpardon-able imprudence, thoughtlessness, and other circumstances of the same kind. You the men will be shot that ought to be."-Chicago Journal.

How an Officer's Servant Acted as the "Grand Bounds." (From the Boston Commercial Bulletin.) As showing the attachment of some of the military officers' servants to their mas-ters, I will relate an incident which oc-ourred in a maximum for the same kind. You know that a Hippolyte Myschkine, when he went in the uniform of a genedarme officer, with the view of liberating Tcher-nyschevsky, put his cordons (aiguillettes) on the left shoulder, instead of fastening them on the right shoulder, and this circ Scene (group of medical students ani-matedly discussing the difficulties of diagnosis) :---Young doctor attached to the services of a hospital :--- "I am never at fault. I discover the nature of the com-

THERE IS ROOM IN THE UP STORY

A young lawyer of our acquaints who had been brought up on a farm, who had studied for his profession in out-of-the-way county seat several ago, surprised his friends one day by claring that he had decided to leave old, sleepy town where he had alw. lived, and locate at the capital of the Sta His friends remonstrated, and assured that the profession in that city was alread crowded with aspiring and able lawye well established in business, and that the well established in business, and that the was no room for a young man like him such a place. He listened patiently their arguments, and then coolly repli that he had never yet seen either hotel or a profession in which there was room in the upper story. He would go this capital and he would occupy the per story among lawyers—a place that y never crowded; the lower and medio anks were always crowded everywh He acted upon this resolution, and he the ability to do as he said he would. soon took his place in the upper story, only among the lawyers of that city but the State, and he has always found ro enough for the exercise of his talents matter how much competition he may his talents

come in contact with. In recalling this incident to mind, it suggested a maxim that is especially t in all kinds of stock breeding: The best ways pays. The man who raises the I trotter or race-horse, or draft-horse, carriage-horse, or the best cow or ste or who makes the best butter or cheese ton, or the best pork; or who brings produce to market in the best condition contract to market in the best contract can alway bid defiance to competition command his own price for what he has

There is room in the upper story, alw and everywhere- In the various bree of all kinds of live-stock, the man who proximates the upper story in the qui of his stock and in his methods of fee and management, will always find plen of room, while those who are on or near ground floor are being starved out ruinous competition

CHRONIC IMPACTION OF TH STOMACHS IN CATTLE. While horses suffer especially from h

disorders, and are frequently victims of different forms of colic, cattle are m more subject to disorders of the stoma The equine stomach is small, requires quent replenishing, and never, at any t takes in a large mass of alimentary in ters, to be retained in the cavity for a considerable period. Unless, therefore, is overloaded by a large appetizing feed, has its movements and secretions arrester illness, or by some article swallowed, little liable to disturbance. But ruminating animals it is far otherwise. them the capacity of the four stomach to that of the intestines as three is to or and not only is an immense amount of f taken in at one time, but this is long ned and is subject to mostelaboratep cesses before it is passed into the intestin The first and the third stomachs (the paur and manifolds) are above all the of detention; and when, from any cau the movements or other functions of th are arrested, the most serious disorders liable to ensue.

CAUSES OF IMPACTION OF THE PAUNCH. The ox in

ness were taken for pride, the depression of knowing herself misjudged made her awkward, and her ordinary manner was cold and silent. She seldom made so long

the prize very much, and you felt generous. And so, because you were a man— Oh, Ray, it was very good of you; but you must take the group back. I can't keep it—I can't indeed ! You must take it." "Now, Mary, don't get excited," said Ray, guiding her toward a mossy log and seating himself beside her. "We'll dis-cuss this matter. Suppose it was as you say (which I don't admit), the prize would be yours all the same."

which had unlocked the lips of this usually tongue-tied Mary, and her face for the first time struck him as pretty. The other girls chattered on, but Mary had said her say, and stood silently looking at the plaster group. Ray saw that she admired it intensely, and a half wish crossed his mind that she might win it—only a half one, for to the successful success becomes indispensable, and the desire to be first was very strong upon the ambitious young fellow. Presently an avalanche of camp chairs, followed by a procession of squeaking boots, announced the arrival of the "Committee of Refergreat deal better than I am-when you don't miss on purpose. It's your right to be first; I'd rather be second after you; really I would-a great deal rather. I'll never forget what you did, Ray-never; but you ought to have the 'Refugees,' and you must take it." "Very well," said Ray, his eyes lighting up with an odd twinkle; "I will. But it's on one condition, Mary." He grew very red. "I'll take it if you'll own it in part-nership with me. What's enough for one is enough for two-plaster groups particu-larly. I'll call the 'Refugees' mine if you'll call it yours and-if you let me call yon

it. It was the very next evening. She and Ray were walking home from the choir practice. "Ray," she said, turning upon him, "why did you misspell that night at the match-mitspell on purpose?" "I-I- What makes you think I did ?" stammeped Ray, taken off his guard. "I know you did. Tell me all about

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1879.

"None of us 'll have the least chance if he is," muttered Carrie. "Oh, but do you know, I think it is fair," said Mary Alger. "Ray's the cham-pion now; he holds the belt. Of course he must fight every body who tries against him. There's always a chance in spelling. Really good spellers are often tripped up by some easy little word which you'd think they could spell in a minute." Mary ended with a sigh, for this had been her own fate. She was a "really good speller," and had twice just failed of a prize. She did not see Ray, who had entered as she began to speak. He had never particu-larly noticed Mary Alger before. She was not a pretty girl, judged by the Duxbury standard, though an artist might have found something to admire in the lines of You can't know," said Ray. "Well, if you won't tell me, I'll tell you-shall I? You saw that a girl wanted prize very much, and you felt generous

cold and shent. She seldom made so long a speech as on this occasion. And the girls opened their eyes as they listened. Ray was amazed also. He was not a stupid boy, and it dawned upon him that it was an impulse of generous justice in his behalf which had unlocked the lips of this usually say (which I don't admit), the prize would be yours all the same." "Not a bit; it would be yours. You're a splendid speller, Ray, a great deal better than I am-when

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prospectively. "A family is a great disadvantage," she

Harry wrote to Aunt Dodo about this

time, and May put in a postscript. THE LETTER.

" DEAR OLD ANGEL, -Nothing particular is happening except perfect happiness. We are living in a nasty little piggy room, twelve by twelve, which May keeps as we don't offten condescend to pay atten-we don't offten condescend to pay atten-we don't offten condescend to pay atten-wildly. A deeper sob, like an echo, startled they saw Harry, who, with

"May is the pretiest picture at this moment. She has got Miss Bender in the his head on his arm. had sunk into a chair moment. She has got Miss Bender in the bath-tub, and baby is *splatting* the water all over everything, while May has gone off into a gale. I must go and keep things from falling, for when May laughs she gets as weak as a . She says, 'Say as a "Burger and the says and the says and the says as a says asays as a from failing, for when May laughs she gets as weak as a. She says, 'Say as a "Barrowgove." Her laughing so much, sensibly depreciates her market value as a wife and mother, of course. "My salary is riz twenty dollars a month, and I am saving to buy-well, never mind what; you shall come and see when it is honget. I have lost the election, and what is worse, Martin has gained it. But now Iam glad, and not sorry, for 1 am going to spend my time and strength in saving my May in-

when it is bought. "Your not infelicitous

"HARRY BENDER. " May will add a P. S."

MAY'S P. S.

MAY'S P. S. "DEAREST AUNTY,—If you were only with us—though, to be sure, I don't know where we could put you, unless you could go to sleep under my painting table, now transformed into an iron table, or ourl up in the baby's bath-tub. "The ides of Hal's pretanding to keep the great secret a mystery to you! That was only his sweet way of leaving me the pleasure of telling it. "You know Perth, where the Woods went that summer? Well, there is a little house of four rooms not ten minutes' walk from the depót of the Long Branch railroad, which goes near that little old

walk from the depot of the Long Branch railroad, which goes near that little old village. The little house is not very pret-ty now, but it can be made so, and, O joy ! it is dirt cheap. (This is Hal's cultured remark, and of course good enough for Hal's wife!) "Aunty, think of it ! I am nearly wild : a house a bittle house to be the we can not really deserve it until we have learned the uses of adversity."

THE DEARTH OF NEWS.—Sympathetic young thing :— "Nothing in the paper but stupid strikes and bank failures, and de-pression of trade, and prevailing distress. Why don't they put in something of some interest to somebody ?" wild : a home, a little house to i mistress of, and for Hal to come ! wild : a ho

"Well, we have saved one hundred and seventy dollars, and only need three hun-WHAT THE LAWYER SAID .- They were

dred and thirty more, which Mr. Chace is going to advance to Hal. "There is a brave old oak, and plenty of

call it yours, and—if you let me call you mine. What do you say, Mary? Isn't that mine. What do you say, Mary? Ian't that about fair?" I suppose Mary had a very strong sense of justice, for she blushed, trembled, half smiled; then she put out one hand timidly to Ray, and then— The rest may be safely left to the imagin-

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A Masterly Stroke of Genius. (From the Detroit Free Press.)

die, don't you suppose I know how Hal would feel, not counting the need of me for the children or the work, but just the loss of me and my love? And if Hal should be brought home from one of those loss of me and my love? And if Hal should be brought home from one of those political meetings to speak no word of anger or hope about any man, or any word to me ever again"—May rose and clasped her hands—" aunty, it would be worse, a thousand times worse, than it would have been five years ago when I was his *itty bitty pa'idge.*" And May sobbed

ands; how May Martin fell a victim to "caries," and Augustus Brown was borne off protesting that "appellation" had but one *l* in it. Traps and pitfalls abounded. Slowly the ranks thinned; the vanquished, finding what comfort they could in num-bers, lined the wings, applauding and jeer-ing their late comrades. At last Mary Alger was left the only girl, opposed to three boys, of whom Ray was one. Five minutes, ten—it seemed as though neither of the four would ever miss. The excite-ment became intense.

"Do you want me to take s that ?"

ment became intense. "I-l-e-g-g-i-b-l-e," spelled John Beach. "Wrong," said Mr. Ashe; and John, crestfallen, creaked his way off the stage. Each of the three competitors now left was sure of a prize. The question was, which

and strength in saving my may in-stead of my country." And Harry was as good as his word. Six-eighths of the time he had given to political excitement he restored to his busi-ness, and the mortgage was cleared from the homestead in a short time. The hours at home ware hours of mutual help, and prize? Mr. Ashe had exhausted his roll, and

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Mr. Ashe had exhausted his roll, and produced from his pocket a deadly little volume, full of what a sportsman would call "croppers." Ahs 1 Owen Bryerly tripped up. The word "benzoin" proved too much for him. Only Ray and Mary were left. The audience held its breath as first one and then the other triumphantly surmounted words which sounded fatally difficult to less instructed ears.
It is at such crises as these that manly nerves win the day. Out of the corner of his eye Ray saw the flush rise and deepen on Mary's cheeks, and her fingers clasp and pinch each other. She was getting flustered i, in another moment she would blunder. Suddenly a generons impulse took possession of him. She cared so very much for the unbounded astonishment of the audience, Ray Pelham rose and spelled the word thus : "Pen-t-t-sy-t-u-k-s."
There was a roar of laughter, in which every one joined except the bewilder ed Mary. Her wonderment lasted but a: "Pent texe of laughter, in which every one joined except the bewilder." the homestead in a short time. The hours at home were hours of mutual help and harmony; for a strong determination will carry all before it, like the turn of the tide. Many a rest on the little lounge, while the maid-of-all-work was putting the kit-chen to rights after tea, did May enjoy. Many- an evening, when the children were also asleep, her husband sat beside her, her sensitive clinging spirit resting in his loving presence, and her strained nerves relaxing from their long fatigue. "Harry," said Aunt Dodo, during a fly-ing visit, "happiness is the best and truest condition, of course, but I think you will agree with me that the happiness we have fairly won is worth the most; and, May, we can not really deserve it until we have

every one joined except the bewilder-ed Mary. Her wonderment lasted but a moment, chased by triumph and pleasure. Mr. Ashe placed the "Union Refugees" in her arms; the boys and girls crowded

round her. "I'm real glad, Mary," said Ray, heart-

WHAT THE LAWYEE SAID.—They were trying a case in which several criminals were engaged, and one of the prisoners— as prisoners often will do—endeavoured to lead the jury astray by putting himself for-ward as the principal actor in the tragedy. But the vigilant and experienced counsel for the people is not to be humbugged by any such shallow pretense. "No, gentle-men, he ories, in summing up," you will not suffer yourselves to be imposed upon. Look at those features, that stupid eye, and tell me if these you can perceive any indications of the energy, the courage, the fertility of resource, the intelligence, the fire of genius necessary for the conception and execution of the masterly murder we are discussing."—Paris Paper. A CURIOUS STORY.—A singular story

(From the Detroit Free Press.) The other day, a muscular young fellow, having an odour of the stables about him, entered a Detroit photographer's establish-ment, and explained that he would like to have about one photograph taken, but on learning the price he concluded to invest in a tin-type. After taking his seat in the chair, he shut up one eye, drew his mouth around one side, stuck up his nose and patiently waited for the operator, whose astonishment caused him to exclaim :-"Good gracious ! but you don't want to look that way to get a picture. Nobody will know you from Sitting Bull." "You go ahead," was the reply. "Do you want me to take such a phiz as that?" dering what course to pursue, his eyes fell upon his master's uniform, sword, &c., all ready laid out for him to put on. The mas-ter and servant were about a size; the

spurred boots, divested himself of other articles of uniform in their order, and

ters, I will relate an incident which of curred in a garrison town in which the writer was stationed for some time. An officer of rank in the artillery was named in garrison orders as the officer of the day. As the "grand rounds" it was his duty to visit the garrison guards at night. Hav-ing sat pretty late at mess, and being fond of the bottle, his gait was very unsteady when he rose from the table to proceed to his quarters to dress for duty. Before dressing he threw himself on his bed, saying :--"I'll just smatch half an hour's sleep; call me at 1 o'clock. At 1 o'clock the servant attempted to rouse him, but without effect. The ser-vant got the officer upon his feet, shook

A party of Irishmen went to a clothing store to buy a suit of clothing in which to bury a dead comrade. All varieties of garments were examined and discussed by the mourning friends, but none could be decided on until one of the party held up a light thin suit, saying, "By gorra, let's take this, b'ys, its thin and cool, and poor Pat will find it mighty comfortable." same system, and that is the reason why she * * If our dear comrades—the Socialists—must die, let them die making the largest gaps in the ranks of our in-A Yorkshire trainer lately revealed his

the largest gaps in the ranks of our in-human, savage and brutal enemy." During the preliminary proceedings after the arrest in December last Doubrovine refused to make any statement, but sub-sequently, on Jan. 16, he asked to be al-lowed to give in a petition as to his unjust imprisonment, and drew up a document accordingly. The contents of this, and his products the medical exemination which h A Yorkshire trainer lately revealed his method of meeting a conjugal storm. His plan, he said, was to keep silent and nod his acquiescence to everything—no matter what—said by his spouse. "Yes," re-marked one of his friends, "but then she has it all her own way." "Just so,"re-plied the Tyke, with satisfaction, "and nothing annoys her so much. There is nothing women hate like a walk-over." "Just so," reconduct at the medical examination, which took place on Jan. 29, induced the belief

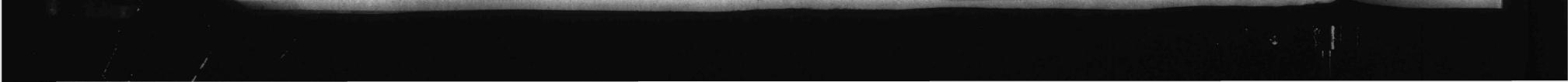
hood. His last words were, I am informed, as follows. When the officiating priest came to him at the foot of the scaffold, ac-cording to the usual oustom, and asked him, "Have you made your peace with God ?" he replied, "Go to the _____, all you liars !" Then they commenced, in usual form, to read the judgment and sen-tence of the Court, when he interrupted by saying :--- "Go to the _____ with your vardict." And when he had mounted the scaffold he cried, "Vive l'Internationale !" came straight down as if out of the sky, until the buildings and ground were strewed, as were the brooks in the vales of the Valambrosa.—Rochester Union. THE BRAIN AND HEAD.—An exchange mentions the fact that a Bantin clearor.

spursed boots, diversed himself of other the first due to line in a monitor of the proof in the point of the point point point point point

The ox, in winter quarters, will take at a meal, say fifteen or twenty pounds hay. This is mixed with four or five tim is bulk of liquid saliva, and this loads t stomach with eighty or one hundred poun of semi-liquid alimentary matter. This not at once transferred to the third a fourth stomachs, but is slowly pass through a second mastication, in the *chez ing of the cud*, and is once more lodged i the greater part, and for an indefini length of time, in the paunch. In the enormous resorvoir there is, constant from fifty to one hundred pounds of su aliment, waiting to be transferred to t third and fourth stomachs, and in the terim, subject, from numerous causes, named, that cows have been known to d of starvation, though fifty pounds of for still remained in the paunch. This, how ever, was largely because of the lack of was to float and disintegrate the solid ma For the purpose of rumination, a sufficien of water is a prime essential. With abun ance of water, the solids in the paunch a permeted, and separated from each oth as independent fibres of pieces, which flo loosely in the liquid, and are easily carrie up into the mouth when the organ is conpressed, and the passage opened. If t water is deficient, this disintegration the mass is impossible, and that only ca be brought up for a cud which is floatin loosely eutside the more solid impacte portion. In such a case, the solid mass source of irritation, fermentation, and bloating, which, if they fail to destroy life prove an effectual barrier to all sound diges tion, or satisfactory improvement. obviate this, cattle should have constan access to pure water. To water once, or even twice a day, will often prove very un satisfactory. A cow that comes shiverin to a supply of iced water cannot drin much without danger of a chill; and i driven back at once, will suffer much fron lack of what she would have taken in sma sips, throughout the course of the day, ha an opportunity been offered her. Again if stock are driven in a crowd to water, too often happens that the masters of th too often happens that the masters of the herd regale themselves, and, dog-in-the manger-like, keep the more timid membe members at a distance. But it is still mo reprehensible to allow animals to go f days at a time without water because t ond or trough is frozen, or because t wner or attendants are too busy to atten

owner or attendants are too busy to atten to their needs. *Tough, fibrous, and innutritious food may* be set down as a second cause of this im paction. Whatever is with difficult oftened and permeated by water, is liable remain in a solid mass, matted togethe b the churn-like movements of the stanach, and incapable of being brough upas a cud. Hence the objection to dry fibrous straw, as a too exclusive diet; hay that has been ripened for the seed, or washed and bleached in harvesting; the stalk of ripened pess, beans, and vetches dried edges, rushes, and horsetails, and the died whitened grasses of former growth, eaten along with the freshly growth, eaten along with the freshly grown, ender blades. Several of these act, not aone because of their fibrous and act, not alone because of their fibrous and impermeable nature, but also by reason of imperfect nourishment, and weakness and torpor of the stomach, which result from such a food. In the same way, a simple deficiency of nourishment, from simple deficiency of nourishment, from whatever cause, will weaken the move ments of the stomach and its secretions and particular to the stomach and its secretions der it increasingly liable

and render it increasingly hable to impaction. Any access of *fever* has a similar effect One of the most prominent signs of fever i the suppression of secretion. From this the stomach suffers, in common with the other secreting organs, and hence in a acute, extensive isflammations, and in a specific fevers, the first and third stomach have their contents unnaturally dry, as specific fevers, the first and third stomach have their contents unnaturally dry, and impacted in firm masses. So much is this the case that to the uninstructed this stat of the stomach appears as the only and primary disease, in place of the mere son equence of a pre-existing malady, which they have overlooked. That, however which commences as a result of anothe which commences as a result of another affection will often continue as a disease per e. The masses in the pauch accumulated anring some severe constitutional malady or during a tardy recovery, and while the chewing of the cud is still irregular an



MISCELLANEOUS. Greatly to his credit"-A bank de-Rule of Three-Wife, mother-in law and naiden aunt. An Irish sailor visited a city, where, he said, they copper-bottomed the tops of the houses with sheet lead. "Mary, have you given the goldfiah iresh water ?" "No, ma'am. What's the use ? They haven't drunk up what's in there yet.' Judge : "Have you anything to offer to the court before sentence is passed on you ?" Prisoner : "No, judge. I had ten dollars, but my lawyers took that." A husband's farewell :--" Dear Sal, the doctor tells me our baby's tooth won't be through for three weeks yet; till then good-bye; you always said you loved it more than I did."

A thief is really a profound philosopher and always a candid thinker-that is, he oks at everything in an abstract way, and you reason with him he is open and able to conviction. -Albany Argus. An old Vermonter offered a widow \$1,000

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to marry him, and she accepted; but, on seeing her daughter, he recanted, and offered \$2,000 for the younger woman. A breach of promise suit is the result. An Irish gentleman having purchased an alarm-clock, an acquaintance asked him what he intended to do with it. "Och," answered he, "sure, I've nothing to do but pull the string and wake myself." London Punch : - "Mamma - ' Now Arthur, be a good boy and take your medicine, or mamma will be very angry !' Arthur, (after mature deliberation) - 'I would rather mamma was very angry !"" A lady engaged to be married, and get-ting sick of her bargain, applied to a friend to help her untie the knot before it was too late. "Oh, certainly," she replied ; "it is

1878. ery easy to untie it now while it is only a beau knot. "Madam," said a trance medium, " your

husband's spirit wishes to communicate with you." "No matter," said the widow; "if he's got no more spirit in the other world than he had in this, it's king not worth bothering about."

A Selkirk sexton used to preface the dram usually given to him at funerals with a general nod to all the company, quite in a serious way, unconscious of the, doleful meaning the compliment contained, " My services to you all, gentlemen."

A Connecticut woman, 78 years old, who has been severely afflicted with the asthma or 35 years, had a violent fit one day last week, in which it was thought she would She recovered, however, and has had trouble from the asthma since.

' You politicians are queer people," said an old business man to an impecunious partisan. "Why so?" asked the politician, "Why, because you bother yourselves more about the payment of the debts of the State than you do about your own."

"What's the matter, my dear ?" said a ind wife to her husband, who had sat or half an hour with his face buried in his hands, and apparently in great tribulation Oh, I don't know ; I've felt like a foo all day." "Well," said his wife, consolingly, "you look the very picture of what you feel

" Now that this thing has commenced. remarked a Chicago resident at his break-fast, "I'll bet that before it stops more than forty emotional women will shoot men that a in this city." "Yes," replied his wife, looking sharply at him, "and then not half the men will be shot that ought to be."and You Chicago Journal.

matedly discussing the difficulties of diagnosis) :-- Young doctor attached to the stiff froth the whites of two eggs, stirring ers, and the into them very gradually two teacups Chinese someously impairs its activity, with the result services of a hospital :-- "I am never at fault. I discover the nature of the com-CAUSES OF IMPACT ence in the actual settlement of the country has been of the most baneful description. In order to secure ready money they readi-ly part with large tracts to wealthy indi-viduals or companies, who hold them for speculative purposes, to the infinite injury of the actual settler, and the delay of the cultivation of the soil as well as the pro-gress of the community. This has been found to be the case in the United States and Canada and without careful measure of resolving powdered sugar and two tab humane societies. It prohibits the contin-uous confinement of animals in transit beconquered. Ex-Governor Wm. Smith, aged eighty, was first put on trial and tes-tified for himself. He gave an amusing account of his experience after the capture of Richmond. The ox, in winter quarters, will take in masses. THE SIGNS OF CHRONIC IMPACTION. starch ; bake on buttered tins fifteen minplaints of all my patients, without excep-tion." After the autopsy," murmured an old college companion who knew him well. cute large de at a meal, say fifteen or twenty pounds of hay. This is mixed with four or five times utes in a warm oven, or until slightly brown. Chocolate puffs are made by addhumane societies. It prohibits the contin-uous confinement of animals in transit be-yond twenty-eight hours, unless they are daily given proper food and water on the e cars, in which event they may be 60 hours. Then they must be taken out for rest. The bill applies to animals trans-ported from one point in the United States to another point in the United States through Canada, and obviates the objection against the present law, that it discriminates against railroad companies whose lines are wholly within the United States, and who would be placed at a disadvantage compared with ines through Canada, where stoppages to rest and feed could not be enforced. A suitable penalty for violation is provided. It is made the duty of all railroad com-f panies within the United States to give cars loaded with live stock right of way over all other trains excepting passenger trains. The Commissioner of Agriculture is authorized to appoint inspectors of cat-t le at shipping ports, and impose fees for inspection. signs However produced, the impaction is often but a partial one; the food in the needlework its bulk of liquid saliva, and this loads the ing two ounces grated chocolate mixed with the corn starch. entirely in them; though oten but a partial one; the food in the paunch is partly matted together, and yet surrounded by loose, floating material, which may be brought up as a end-or that in the manifolds is firmly packed and dry, toward the upper or attached borders of the folds, while it is loose, soft and mahile toward the lowse The Pottsville, Penn., Miners' Journal stomach with eighty or one hundred pounds of semi-liquid alimentary matter. This is not at once transferred to the third and The Pottsville, Fenn., Miners' Journal says that a German resident of Norris-town, that State, had been confined to his house for eight years with rheumatism. Suddenly, and for no apparent reason so far as he knows, the rheumatism disappear-ed, and now he is as well as the ordinary mortal is at the age of 50, as he has the full use of his limbs. I cannot say I admire the BUTTER TAFFY. WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The bill intro-WASHINGTON, May 22.—The bill intro-duced by Senator Slater provides that after July 1st, 1890, Chinese shall be pro-hibited from engaging in industrial pur-suits of any description and from owning or holding real estate except for-residences or commercial purposes. It also prohibits their employment by citizens or corpora-tions in any canceity excent as interpreter Two cups sugar, three quarters cup vinegar, one half cup butter; boil until brittle when tested in water; pour in forth stomachs, but is slowly passed through ascend mastication, in the *chevo*-ing of the cud, and is once more lodged in the greater part, and for an indefinite length of time, in the paunch. In this enormous resorvoir there is, constantly, from fifty to one hundred remards of such work of this description which I have and Canada, and without careful manage-ment the same error will be repeated in the North-West. Nor is it to be forgotten that the best and most available plots of land buttered pans. mobile toward the lower or free border. Such a state of things is not incompatible CENTENNIAL DROPS. CENTENNIAL DROPS, White of one egg beaten to a stiff froth, quarter pound of pulverized sugar, half teaspoon baking-powder; flavour with lemon; butter tins and drop with teaspoon about three inches apart; bake in a slow oven and served with ice-cream. — This is also a very nice recipe for icing. Fig. 9 rewith life, nor always even with a fai measure of health, but that active and ro presents the the outline their employment by citizens or corpora-tions in any capacity except as interpreters and teachers of the Chinese language, and allows them to be employed, otherwise by other subjects of China travelling or resid-ing in the United States for purposes of curiosity or trade and commerce. Fine or imprisonment is prescribed for violations of these provisions. NEW YORK, May 22.—A philanthropic convention composed entirely of Social. may be taken up at this cheap rate at the first, and that thus the inducements may be lessened for future settlers. In the A party of Irishmen went to a clothing from fifty to one hundred pounds of such aliment, waiting to be transferred to the measure of health, but that active and ro-bust health which comes of a sound and vigorous digestion is not to be looked for. The animal loses condition, eats with less appetite, ruminates irregularly or lazily, has slight costiveness, sometimes alter-nating with a short diarrhosa, and may have a slight occasional cough, and even a mean with expiration. The hair becomes unthrifty, the skin harsh, rigid, and ad-herent to the ribs, the eve is wanting in A party of frishmen went to a clothing store to buy a suit of clothing in which to bury a dead comrade. All varieties of garments were examined and discussed by the mourning friends, but none could be stitch of third and fourth stomachs, and in the in-terim, subject, from numerous causes, to be lessened for future settlers. In the carrying out of this, or any other plan a due regard should be had to the future as well as to the present. The great aim should be to bring the whole land under crewel em-broidery. It why —the aking ur infermentation, or to impaction in solid is in reality lecided on until one of the party held up a masses. In connection with this it may be the stitch light thin suit, saying, "By gorra, let's take this, b'ys, its thin and cool, and poor Pat will find it mighty comfortable." named, that cows have been known to die of starvation, though fifty pounds of food in which the crewel work CHOCOLATE CARAMELS. should be to bring the whole land under cultivation, and to secure the settlement of a population which will prove thrifty and permanent. In the wonderful advance-ment already made in the North-West there is found evidence of the capabilities of the country; and if the Government One cup grated chocolate, four of sugar, Fig. 10. still remained in the paunch. This, how-ever, was largely because of the *lack of water* to float and disintegrate the solid mass. two of molasses, two of milk, butter size of an egg, pinch of soda and flour; boil half an hour with quick fire, stirring to keep from burning; pour in pans and mark in squares when nearly cold. is done also A Yorkshire trainer lately revealed his the same idea herent to the ribs, the eye is wanting in brightness and vivacity, and the muzzle i being being carried out with rather longer stitches on the surface, the criterion of method of meeting a conjugal storm. His plan, he said, was to keep silent and nod For the purpose of rumination, a sufficiency of water is a prime essential. With abundsubbrightness and vivacity, and the muzzle is at times warm and dry. On pressing the closed fist inward, on the left side of the abdomen, it is felt to meet a yielding elastic medium, and then suddenly to strike against the solid mass of impacted food in the paunch. On the right side, just be-low the last rib, a similar firm resistance his acquiescence to everything - no matter what-said by his spouse. "Yes," re-marked one of his friends, "but then she of the purpose of runnation, a sufficiency of water is a prime essential. With abund-ance of water, the solids in the paunch are permeated, and separated from each other as independent fibres of pieces, which float loosely in the liquid, and are easily carried good work being the small amount of woo policy respecting the Province continue to be judicious there is little reason to doubt inspection shown the wrong side. The old-fashioned CHOCOLATE ARAMELS. manner that its future prosperity will realize the promise given by its present growth. has it all her own way." 'Just so," re-plied the Tyke, with satisfaction, " and nothing annoys her so much. There is nothing women hate like a walk-over." One and a half cups grated chocolate Fire in a Menageric. working was different, and four of brown sugar, one and a half of cold water, piece of butter size of an egg, table-spoon of very sharp vinegar; flavour with two tablespoons vanilla just before remov-ing from fire. Do not stir, but shake the DETROIT, May 22.—The animal barns of J. M. French, menagerie owner, and for-mer circus manager, were destroyed by fire to-day. Not one of the animals was rescued. There were five lions, the great elephant "Sultan," two California lions, one tiger, one zebra, three leopards, one wolf, a sacred cow and her sacred calf and a Rocky Mountain big-horned deer. Be-sides these there was stored in the building a collection of stuffed animals of great value. The loss is estimated at from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars which is figured on the present low prices of wild animals. DETROIT, May 22.-The animal barns up into the mouth when the organ is com-pressed, and the passage opened. If the water is deficient, this disintegration of consisted making both Something About Poisons. may be felt, from the mass of the impacted manifolds; but this is less satisfactory, and requires a better educated touch. This THE EGYPTIAN QUESTION .- Pat (who has "Poison: A substance which, when taken into the stomach, mixed with the blood or applied to the skin or flesh, proves fatal or deleterious; anything infectious or malignant." Our scissors make the first clip out of Webster for a definition of the sides equally THE EGYPTIAN QUESTION.—Pat (who has come to London with a view to emigrate): —"Sure, I've come about that situation ye're advertigin'!" Newsvender (who has put out a balletin about the "Situation in Egypt"):—"What situation d'you mean?" Pat (pointing to the poster):— "Its this wone in Agypt I'm after !" Newsvender:—"Pooh! that's on the state of affairs ——" Pat:—"Divil a ha'porth I care whose estate it's on ! bedad, I'll take it."—Pwach. A story is told of an old coachman who appeared before his employer one day to water is dencient, this disintegration of the mass is impossible, and that only can be brought up for a cud which is floating loosely outside the more solid impacted presentable t vessel gently while cooking. Boil on the top of stove over a brisk fire until it be-comes brittle when tried in water; pour into a well-buttered and floured dripping-pan, and check off in squares while soft. view-in fact condition may continue for weeks, er even months, and is extremely hard to over-I have fre portion. In such a case, the solid impacted portion. In such a case, the solid masses remain as an oppressive load, as well as a source of irritation, fermentation, and bloating, which, if they fail to destroy life, prove an effectual barrier to all sound diges-tion, or satisfactory improvement. To obviate this, cattle should have constant where the pure water the source of th and the atquently shown sary to the accomplishment of the desired end. The capital of the association is to consist of \$200,000, divided into shares of come. shown speci-mens of which TREATMENT. greatest evil as well as the greatest good known in the medical world. For after the TREATMENT. The appropriate treatment is to estab-lish a free secretion from the natural sur-faces, and to allow an abundant supply of it was difficult CHOCOLATE DROPS. Two and a half cups pulverized or granu known in the medical world. For after the fashion of the old saying, "It takes a thief to catch a thief" in public systems, so in the individual system, if one poison has stolen away into the net-work of veins, by fair means or foul, there is small hope of recovering one's own, save another poison be sent after it. \$10 each. tell the out right faces, and to allow an abundant supply of water, or watery fluids, whereby the masses may be disintegrated and carried on. For an average cow, one pound each of Glau-ber's and common salt, one or two pounds molasses, one-half drachm nux vomica, and one ounce ground ginger, may be given, and followed by all the water (having the chill removed) that the animal can be induced to take. After this has operated, the feed for at least a week, should be mainly of soft, warm bran makes, and one or more done lated sugar, one-half cup cold water ; boil four minutes and beat till cold enough to make into little balls ; take half a cake of Baker's chocolate, cut off fine and set where it will melt, and when balls are cool HALIFAX, May 22.-The Prince Edward wrong From o HALIFAX, May 22.—The Prince Edward Island Legislative Ceuncil will be abolished at the end of the present session. The House of Assembly is to sit out its full term of four years, and then no candidate will be eligible for election unless he has property qualification of six hundred dol-lars. access to pure water. To water once, or one of And the second second A story is told of an old coachman who appeared before his employer one day to request that his next livery great coat should be made with a single breast and fewer battons. The request excited some astonishment. "Bless my heart," ex-claimed the gentleman, "what can that be for, George?" "Well, sir," was the reply, "when we dines at D—— (a neighbouring squire's), we be always forced to drink a horn of beer for every button we has, and there—I could do if well enough once, and glad to ; but there, I be growing old now, sir, you know, and my poor old head won't stand it no longer." AN ASTONISHING FALL OF LEAVES.—A phenomenon that is not yet explained oc-eurred at the county buildings south of the ity, Friday noon. Persons out of doors about the hour named, observed a vast these I copied the stitch even twice a day, will often prove very un-Review at Halifax. the supply of iced water cannot drink much without danger of a chill; and if driven back at once, will suffer much from HALIFAX, May 24.—The Queen's Birth-day was celebrated here by a grand review of the Imperial troops and militia on the Common. The usual double line was formed with bauds in the rear, in the folwas aken time. the and, t the g the shown in figs. enough, roll in the chocolate. This makes eighty. Or while making into balls, mould over almond meats, roll in coarse sugar, and you have delicious "cream almonds." poison be sent after it. All medicines seem to be more or less poisonous. But owing to the large doses those classed "less" require to produce death or even deleterious effects, they are by the mass of people regarded as harmless, for arsenic, strychnine, opium, chloroform, mercury, and perhaps a few other promi-nent remedies cover all, to them, dangerous poisons. Yet we read in a daily paper of a child suddenly attacked by severe vomiting, which the usual remedies failing to check, ends in exhaustion and death; and the cause is laid anywhere but at the confectioner's counter where the boy 10 and 11. is intended for lack of what she would have taken in small a border, and sips, throughout the course of the day, had an opportunity been offered her. Again, if stock are driven in a crowd to water, if was worked as formed with balds in the rear, in the fol-lowing order, beginning at the north end of the common :--Halifax Field Battery, Royal Artillery with small arms, Royal Engineers, 101st Regiment, 97th Regi-ment, 1st Halifax Garrisen Artillery, 63rd H.V.B.R., 66th H.V.B.I., 2nd Halifax Corrison Artillery. EPPS' COCOA. -GRATEFUL AND COMFORT-COCOA-NUT ARAMELS. at least a week, should be mainly of soft, warm bran mashes, and one or more doses of half the size of that above mentioned may be given after intervals of four days. The breaking down of the impaction may be favoured by kneading with the closed fist in animals having lax abdominal walls, and in all the restoration of tone in the digestive organs should be sought by a coupse of bitter tonics. Daily doses of one-half ounce each of ginger and gentian, and ten grains of nux vomica, may be suggested for this purpose. an edging to One pint milk, butter size of an egg, one cocoa-nut grated fine (or dessicated cocoa-nut may be used), three pounds white sugar, two teaspoons lemon, boil slowly until stiff (some then beat to a cream), pour into shallow paus, and when partly cold cut in sources It shock are driven in a crowd to water, if too often happens that the masters of the herd regale themselves, and, dog-in-the-manger-like, keep the more timid members members at a distance. But it is still more reprehensible to allow animals to go for days at a time without water because the mond or trouch is force on because the to some hand some old cur Fig. 11. tains, em nent remedies cover all, to them, dangerous poisons. Yet we read in a daily paper of a child suddenly attacked by severe vomiting, which the usual remedies failing to check, ends in exhaustion and death; and the cause is laid anywhere but at the confectioner's counter where the boy bought his candies and cakes flavoured with bitter almond. "The bitter almond is a powerful poison." A single drop of the essential oil on a cat's tongue made a dead pussy of a living one in just five minutes, by experiment. Some delicate organizations, especially among children, can bear but little of this essence, the smallest quantity producing an eruption like nettle rash, and yet macaroons are eaten and given to children to eat with impunity, while the confectioners are often nowadays using, not the bitter almond, but the essential oil for their flavouring. There is a "family connection" between the bit-ter and the sweet almoud, how close is not easily defined, but sufficient to show that on some persons the sweet nut on our tables, if eaten, produces an effect similar to that caused by the bitter al-mond. "Fish poison is one of the most singular broidered in esign of purple grapes and green leaves. sane, trial The stitch in question was done in purple crewels within an inch or so of the selvage. reprehensible to allow animals to go for days at a time without water because the pond or trough is frozen, or because the owner or attendants are too busy to attend to their needs. *Tough, fibrous, and innutritious food* may be set down as a second cause of this im-paction. Whatever is with difficulty oftened and permeated by water, is liable premain in a solid mass, matted together to the churn-like movements of the samach, and incapable of being brought uas a cail. Hence the objection to dry, that has been ripened for the seed, or washed and bleached in harvesting; the stalk of ripened peas, beans, and vetches; dried edges, rushes, and horsetails, and the died whitened grasses of former grown, eaten along with the freshly grown, tander blades. Several of these ad torpor of the stomach, which result from such a food. In the same way, a simple deficiency of nourishment, from whatever cause, will weaken the more-ments of the stomach and its secretions, ad render it increasingly liable to imcold cut in squares. Fig. 10 shows the right side; it is, however, worked COCOA-NUT DROPS. One pound cocoa-nut, half pound powdered sugar, and the white of one egg; work all together and roll into little balls in the hand; bake on buttered tins. on the wrong, as shown in fig. 11. Scrolls are about the hour named, observed a vast number of leaves falling over a large area of ground in that vicinity, extending to the Insane Asylum from the Penitentiary EVERTON IGE-CREAM CANDY. Squeeze the juice of one large lemon into a cup. Boil one and one-half pounds moist white sugar, two ounces butter, one and a half teacups water, together with half the rind of the lemon, and when done (which may be known by its becoming quite crisp when dropped isto cold water), set aside till the boiling has ceased, and then stir in the juice of the lemon, butter a dish and pour in about an inch thick. When cool take out peel (which may be dried), pull until white, draw out into sticks and check about four inches long with a knife. If you have no lemons, take two tablespoons vinegar and two teaspoons lemon extract. The fire must bequick and the canny stirred all the time. · EVERTON ICE-CREAM CANDY. frequently used in silk embroithe Insane Asylum from the Penitentiary and Poor-house. The leaves were those of the soft maple, and fell as abundantly as dery. They may be formed with They came from no visible forest, as there was little wind at the time, and the leaves gold or silk twist. enriched with gold passing, They came from no visible forest, as there was little wind at the time, and the leaves came straight down as if out of the sky, until the buildings and ground were strewed, as were the brooks in the vales of the Valambrosa.—Rochester Union. THE BRAIN AND HEAD.—An exchange mentions the fact that a Baptist clergy-man in Wisconsin was thrown from a buggy some time ago, and striking on his head his skull was fractured, so that he was for a long time vibrating between life and death. He finally recovered, but all his religious views had been changed by the blow on the head. He is now a Uni-tarian with strong spiritualistic tendencies, and he expresses the utmost astonishment that he ever could have beld the religious belief of the Baptists. This is somewhat remarkable, if true, but we have a case in remembrance which is even more strange. A man in Tuscaloosa lived to be thirty-five years old without the ability to distinguish one tune from another. He had, in fact, not the slightest power of distinguishing differences in the gravity of sounds. At thirty-five he was badly injured by the premature explosion of a blast. His skull was broken and three ounces of brains were removed. His recovery was regarded as a miracle. But he did recover, and, strange to say, became one of the most skildu maeicinas in that part of the sewn on at each side. Fig. 12 shows a knotted stitch for scroll work which is Three militia mounted officers were thrown from their horses, causing much amuse-ment to the spectators. None of them were seriously hurt. A small boy had a leg broken by one of the horses running away. Business in town was largely sus-pended, many of the stores and offices being closed. The Citadel flagstaff and the war vessels in the port, as well as places of business and private dwellings, were deco-rated with bunting. fully explained by the engraving, and will be found Fig. 12. effective when worked. "Fish poison is one of the most singular Having finished my instructions, I all the time. Having finished my instructions, I can only hope that my patient readers will find them of use in prosecuting this rich and most interesting field of labour. I know full well how necessary lessons are to the perfect understanding of the subject, as well as the study of good ancient and modern examples of work; but I have found an earnest desire for any informa-tion on the question around all shilled an GERMAN CAKES. whatever cause, will weaken the move-ments of the stomach and its secretions, and render it increasingly liable to im-paction. Any access of *fever* has a similar effect. One of the most prominent signs of fever is the suppression of secretion. From this the stomach suffers, in common with the stote, extensive inflammations, and in all specific fevers, the first and third stomachs impacted in firm masses. So much is this the stomach appears as the only and One pound flour, one of white sugar, quarter pound almonds cut into small pieces, five eggs, grated rind of one lemon; drop this mixture into a large buttered pan, a teaspeonful in a place, and bake until tinged with brown. Eggs and sugar should be beaten fifteen minutes. tion on the question among all skilled em-broiderers, who know well that there is al-ways something to be learnt, to the end of time, in every profession. D. DE B. HICKORY-NUT MACABOONS. Take meats of hickory-nuts, pound fine and add mixed ground spice and nutmeg; make frosting as for cakes, stir meats and spices in, putting in enough to make it convenient to handle; flour the hands and The Imperial Government, who have for 1,200 to 1,500 head of cattle are herded and fed for the market. The necessity of guard ing this herd against infection is, of course, apparent, and Professor Law and Veteri-nary Surgeon McLean, in view of the im-portance of this matter, are investigating the sanitary condition of cattle in Suffolk county the case that to the uninstructed this state of the stomach appears as the only and primary disease, in place of the mere con-sequence of a pre-existing malady, which they have overlooked. That, however, which commences as a result of another affection will often continue as a disease per turing some severe constitutional malady, or during a tardy recovery, and while the cheoring of the card is still irregular and The Imperial Government, who have for some years been endeavouring to obtain a suitable rifle range for their troops in the Halifax garrison, have succeeded in obtain-ing one on McNab's Island, which will, it is believed, prove in every way satisfactory. Fatigue parties have been at work on the grounds for some time and the range is now nearly completed. It is about four miles from Halifax, and companies for musketry practice will proceed to and from the island daily in steam launches. make the mixture into balls the size of marbles, lay them on buttered thas, giving room to spread, and bake in a quick oven. as a miracle. But he did recover, strange to say, became one of the skilfal musicians in that part of country. The query is, whether it the loss of brains or the change o normal position of the substance th that gave him this new and remark power ?- Oswego Palladium, HICKORY-NUT CAKES, One egg, half cup flour, a cup sugar, a cup nuts sliced fine; drop on buttered tins one teaspoonful in a place, two inches apart. Or, bake like sand tarts. PRUNE WHIP. Sweeten to taste and stew three-quir-



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can alway bid defiance to competition and command his own price for what he has to

There is room in the upper story, always and everywhere- In the various breeds, of all kinds of live-stock, the man who apor an kinds of it vession, we may be proximates the upper story in the quality of his stock and in his methods of feeding and management, will always find plenty of room, while those who are on or near the of room, while those who are on or near the ground floor are being starved out by CAUSES OF IMPACTION OF THE MANIFOLDS. ous competition.

CHRONIC IMPACTION OF THE STOMACHS IN CATTLE.

While horses suffer especially from bowel disorders, and are frequently victims of the different forms of colic, cattle are much more subject to disorders of the stomachs. The equine stomach is small, requires freuent replenishing, and never, at any time, quent replenishing, and never, at any time, takes in a large mass of alimentary mat-ters, to be retained in the cavity for any considerable period. Unless, therefore, it is overloaded by a large appetizing feed, or is overloaded by a large appetizing feed, or hasits movements and secretions arrested by ilhess, or by some article swallowed, it is little liable to disturbance. But with ruminating animals it is far otherwise. In them the capacity of the four stomachs is to that of the intestines as three is to one; and not only is an immense amount of food taken in at one time, but this is long re-strained and is subject to mestelaboratepro-cesses before it is passed into the intestines. Thefirst and the third stomachs (the paunch and manifolds) are above all the cavities



is condition of impaction, such as dried, fibrous corn-stalks, wheat, corn, and even fresh, luscious grass, to which the sprouts from the roots of maize, green some of them evidently act by overstimulating the stomach, and bringing about congestion and inaction. Finally a sudden change taking in of some compound of lead, like tea-chest lead, or white or red paint, are towasional causes of impaction.
CAUSES OF IMPACTION OF THE MANIFOLDS. These are essentially the same with those that bring about impaction of the paunch. Lack of water, fever, arrest of ing. excess of rich grain food, and paints, and other preparations of lead, all construction. In feverish states the manifolds are essentially liable to be dried up; and at times to such an extent that the material when dropped in cold water, and when drome, add the lemon ; have a dripping-pan well buttered and pour in one-fourth inch thick, and when partly cold, mark off in the thick water when dropped in cold water, and when the drome, add the pour in one-fourth inch thick and when partly cold, mark off in the thouse the pour in one-fourth inch the the set water and the set well buttered and pour in one-fourth inch the the set water and the set well buttered and pour in one-fourth inch the there are and the set well buttered and pour in one-fourth inch th when dropped in cold water, and when done, add the lemon; have a dripping-pan well buttered and pour in one-fourth inch thick, and when partly cold, mark off in squares. If pulled, when partly cold, till very white, it will be like ice-oream candy

> BUCKEYE KISSES Beat the whites of four small eggs to a

ters of a pound of prunes; when *perfectly* cold, add the whites of four eggs beaten stiff, stir all this together till light, put in a dish, and bake twenty minutes; when cold serve in a larger dish, and cover well with goed cream. A BRUTAL ASSAULT. andian Teamster Smashes a Woman's Face with a Beer Tumbler.

Useful Family Hints. TO CLEAN BLACK CASHMERE. -- Place the dress or goods in strong borax water, made luke-warm; let it remain in soak all night, then take out and hang on line to drip, and when nearly dry press off. Do not rinse or wring.-L. E. E.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1879.

TO RENOVATE A BLACK CHIP HAT .--- Add to the solution of the second second

A Canadian Teamster Smashes a Woman's Face with a Beer Tambler. Patrick Slattery, a Canadian teamster, aged twenty-three years, was arrested last evening by Sergeant Yox and Patrolman Matchett, of the first precinct, and locked up in No. 1 station, on a charge of assault with intent to do bodily harm. The com-plainant is Anna Hinckley, the keeper of a saloon and bagnio on Canal street. It seems that Slattery came into her place and had been drinking. She did not en-joy his company very much and asked him to go away. He declined and she threat-ened to summon the police, whereupon he seized a heavy beer tumbler which was standing on the bar and struck her in the face. The blow was a savage one and of sufficient force to shiver the glass into fragments. Anns was knocked down and up the wounds and made her as comfort-fable as possible, considering the extent of her left eye punctured by a piece of glass and the eye slewly occing out, causing great pain. Her nose was split open and there was also a deep gash in her left cheek. The woman will recover, but it is prob-able that she will lose the sight of her left Hoboken. ARROW ROOT FOR SIGE PEOPLE — The following I often use for my patients:—I take a dessert teaspoonful of arrow root add a tablespoonful of milk; wet and rub it smooth. To this I add a teaspoonful of powdered sugar. Heat a half-pint of good rich milk and bring it just up to the boil. Then, when it boils, stir in carefully the arrow root and sugar. Allow it to boil three minutes, and give either warm or cold. — Hospital Nurst. To Durstage Argin Monte Angle The woman will recover, but it is prob able that she will lose the sight of her left eye.-Buffalo Courier. TO DESTROY ANGLE-WORMS. - Angle-

worms at the root of plants can be made to The Canadian North-West. (From the Scottish American Journal.)

worms at the root of plants can be made to come to the surface by inserting a fine hair-pin or darning-needle into the mold, and then pouring lime-water upon the soil. This will be found to be good for the health of the plants also, and will keep the foliage fresh and green. Apply once a week. Calla lilies should be placed in a shady corner of the garden during the months of June and July, and be given no water except that which falls from the clouds. Early in August they should be put in a size larger pot with very rioh earth—that is, loam and peat mixed. You cannot give too much water when growing and they are wanted to bloom.—Aunt Addie. (From the Scottish American Journal.) The rapidity with which the North-West section of the Deminion of Canada is fill-ing up with people, and settling into in-dustry and cultivation, is simply astound-ing. A few years ago the country was very imperfectly known, the population was small and stationary, little was done in even agricultural pursuits, and almost insuperable obstacles attended an effort to get into the interior of the Red River Set-tlement. The aspect of things is now comget into the interior of the field liver set-tlement. The aspect of things is now com-pletely ohanged; and scarcely any part of the Dominion presents stronger and more pleasing evidences of growth and improve-ment than the newly-formed Province of Manitoba. There is furnished almost every

mbroidery. The French knot is a stitch much used in silk and wool embroidery. It

Fig. 9.

borders of British Columbia, beyond the Rocky Mountains, is rich in soil, in agri-cultural produce, and in mineral resources, and is destined to become at no distant date prosperous and wealthy. In the furtherance of this great project, and for the pacification of the British Col-umbians particularly in the construction of the long-promised and expected Pacific railway, the Canadian Government have proposed a plan which may be feasible, and which may be attended with the most important consequences for good or evil. It is nothing less than to place about a hundred millions of acres of the best land of the North-West in the hands of Com-missioners for sale at not less than \$2 per the thread is taken by the left hand, and held midway between the world and the needle, and right hand twists the needle round it. Slide this loop down to the point of the missioners for sale at not less than \$2 per missioners for sale at not less than \$2 per acre. This, it is expected, will supply a large fund for the construction of the railway, and will give a great impetus to both population and cultivation. The plan has many things to recommend it to public favour, and its adoption may lead to the solution of the much-vexed problem connected with the Canada Pacific railway. It cannot be denied. however, that there reedle, and pass the needle the needle again through the stuff, holding the firmly with the left while the right draws the needle through underneath : and It cannot be denied, however, that the held properly, after

are some views of the subject which are decidedly unfavourable, and great care will have to be exercised in carrying out the plan if it is to realize all that is expecta little practice the the loop will settle nto a knot on the ton. It may be increased a size by the number of times the silk is ed from it. twisted round the needle. These knots are The fact must be remembered that simi-

lar plans of commission for the sale of land, and the settlement of new territory, have been tried in other cases ; and it has been remarked concerning them that their influ-Scene (group of medical students ani-

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New YORK, May 23 .- It is said Indiana

RAILWAYS

dust into their systems, except by the greatest care, sconer or later have what in general phrascology is called printers' or painters' palsy. The habit of children to bite and wet their lead pencils is often fol-lowed by serious results, which are more likely to be traced to a close school-room and hard study than to the lead pencils, slate pencils and ohalk they have munched on at short intervals five days out of every seven. William Lloyd Garrison died at New York at eleven o'clock on Sunday night. Ten women doctors graduated at the Woman's Medical College, New York, on Thursday.

The new St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York was dedicated with public worship on Sunday.

One white and five coloured pris were publicly whipped at Newcastle, Del. on Saturday.

The annual convention of the Catholi Young Men's National Union will be held on June 18th.

The Warner Silver Bill has been passed by the House of Representatives. It fixes the weight of the standard silver dollar at 121 grains,

Petitions are being numerously signed by the citizens of Pocasset, Mass., asking for the arrest of prominent Adventists con-cerned in the Freeman affair.

The assignee's schedule shows the liabili-ties of Archbishop Purcell and his brother to be \$3,697,650; assets, \$1,181,569, of which \$418,536 are doubtful or worthless.

The United States consul at Lyons re-ports the crops in the Rhone valley very unpromising. The demand for American wheat will probably exceed that of last

GREEK WAR PREPARATIONS. ATHENS, May 25 .- The embodiment of a year.

contingent of 6,000 national guards has been ordered. There was another advance in wheat in There was another advance in wheat in Chicago on Wednesday, caused by the un-settled feeling. The wheat so long held there is beginning to move. One operator has arranged to ship 300,000 bushels by VIENNA, May 24.-A despatch received here says Greece is preparing to mobilize 30,000 men and has sent an officer to the rail United States to purchase two ironclads. The Greek war preparations are merely at attempt at intimidation.

A bottle has been picked up on the beach at Long Branch containing the fol-lowing :--- "February 3rd. The barque Restless, of Yarmouth, N.S., abandoned in a sinking condition. N. B. Ford, second

The Sioux Chief Intimidated into Sul mission—A Notification from Ottawa. The United States commercial agent in mission-A Notification from Ottawa. CHICAGO, May 22. — A correspondent writing from Wood Mountains, in the North-West Territory, says good results have followed the message of the Governor-General notifying Sitting Bulf's Indians that in the event of their committing any depredations on American soil they would he mountly assetted and handed over to Aix-la-Chapelle sends favourable reports at regard to the increasing demand for Am-erican products in Belgium and Germany. He recommends an increased effort to in troduce American cooking stoves into Germany.

A United States special timber agent has seized seven million feet of logs in a boom in Eby's slough on the Swinomish river, Washington Territory, on information they were cut on Government land. Considerune of the of the Dominion and treated ac-cordingly. able excitement prevails. It is said a number of loggers guilty of trespassing on the Government domain have jumped the the Government domain country to avoid arrest. THE PENALTY OF MISCEGENA-

On Tuesday contracts were made at Chicago for the transportation of meats from that city to Liverpool at 44c per 100 lbs. The Sun to-day says: -- "The case of the black Edmund Kinney and his white wife, This is perhaps the lewest rate for that kind of freight ever granted at Chicago. The meat sold there at \$4.50 for 100 lbs., including cost of boxing. The total cost landed at Liverpool will be \$4.99 per 100 lbs., or about 5c per perpend lbs., or about 5c per pound.

black Edmund Kinney and his white wife, who are now serving a term in the Vir-ginia penitentiary for getting married, has excited attention throughout the country, but everybody is not aware that Rhode Island, of the New England States, with a large Ethiopian majority, has a law on its statute books prohibiting intermarriage of white and coloured persons. The law is not a dead letter, and arrests have been made under it within a few years post Ex-President Grant has left Shanghai to continue his journey. He leaves Yoko-hama by the next steamer about the last name by the next steamer about the last of June, and reaches San Francisco in the neighbourhood of July 20th. The arrange-ment for an excursion of citizens to meet him on his arrival have been completed made under it within a few years past. Some difficulty was found, however, in en-Some dimentry was found, nowever, in en-forcing the law, as the burden rests upon the prosecution of proving that the accused parties are respectively white and coloured, which it is hard to establish." with the leading trunk lines between the east and Omaha, and from there over the Union and Central Pacific railroads. The programme of arrangements now preparing is to be made public shortly.

RICHMOND, Va., May 22 .- The cele-TREATMENT OF ANIMALS ON

them the capacity of the four stomachs is to that of the intestines as three is to one; and not only is an immense amount of food taken in at one time, but this is long re-strained and is subject to mestelaborate pro-cesses before it is passed into the intestines. The first and the third stomachs (the paunch and manifolds) are above all the cavities of detention; and when, from any cause, the movements or other functions of these are arrested, the most serious disorders are liable to ensue. RIGHMOND, Va., May 22.—The cele-brated gold cases, embracing a dozen suits by the United States to recover from ex-State officials specie aggregating \$20,000 which belonged to the insurgent Govern-ment of Virginia in 1865 and which the defendants are alleged to have appropriat-ed, opened to-day. The United States claims the money on the ground that the conqueror is entitled to the property of the WASHINGTON, D.C., May 22 .- The Sen-NEW YORK, May 22.—A philanthropic convention, composed entirely of Social-istic members, had three prolonged sessions yesterday for the purpose, as announc-ed, of organizing a mutual employ-ment company, and devising, adopt-ing, and executing a practical plan by which working people may be furnished with constant employment and thus be enabled to produce for themselves the articles they need. It was reselved to or-ganize an association for the purpose of employing labour, furnishing to working people improved homes, and carrying on agriculture, manufacturing and such com-mercial business as might be found neces-sary to the accomplishment of the desired EPPS' COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMPORT-ING.—" By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well forti-fied with pure blood and a properly nour-ished frame."—*Civil Service Gazette*. Sold only in packets labelled "JAMES EPPS & Co., Homeopathic Chemists, London, Eng. 343.33 FORLORN SUICIDES.—All Italy is killing Co., Homesopathic Chemists, London, Eng. 343-33 FORLORN SUICIDES.—All Italy is killing itself for love. At Verona a forlorn maiden has just drowned herself. If she had waited a day longer she would have in-herited \$40,000. Another Italian girl, un-happy in her love, swallows a strong dose of sulphuric acid. Then a man throws himself on a railroad line. The previous day he had written to his sweetheart that if she would not grant him an interview she would repent. She did not grant the interview, and now repents. Then a cab-driver falls in love with a woman who loves another man. Cabby could not extinguish mond. "Fish poison is one of the most singular in all the range of toxicology." Certain sinds of fish in hot countries are looked upon as always poisonous. Other kinds are only poisonous to peculiar constitutions, somewhat on the climate. The richer so the inse so always poisonous, either station of vertebrate fish, though actually esten are nevertheless poisonous, either station of vertebrate fish, though actually esten inse so conly occasionally to peculiar indi-viduals. This fact is self-evident fourman of us who have experienced names after to ne time or other, and instinct is wise who the feed of the fload 1 is your Nervous System de-results of Dyspensi, Livre your Diziness of the fload 1 is your Nervous System de-tine to run. . Lead poisoning we are more familiar to the time. . Lead poisoning we are more familiar are nevershele than other is to the sine action to ether so to alway and instinct is wise who are uncertained and absorb its fine or in any way with lead

ART NEEDLEWORK. (Continued.) Mantona. There is furnished almost every day fresh proof that the population is in-creasing, and that the whole section of country, from Prince Arthur's Landing along the Saskatchewan Valley to the borders of British Columbia, beyond the Fig. 8 is a stem, worked in satin stich

F1g. 8. is very easy t make, but will eed some practice. The needle must b first brought up through the work at the xact spot where the knot is to be ; then



8 THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY MAY 30, 1879. The following table shows the top prices of the different kinds of produce in the Liverpool markets FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL The appro the United I rive during is :--Wheat, approximate quantity of grain on passing to nited Kingdom for orders, and expected for ar-luring the four weeks from May 2 to June 7, Whest, 321,000 quarters, comprising 30,000 lers from the Danthe and Black Ses, 51,000 ters from Atlantic ports, and 75,000 quarters Oalifornia, and 30,000 quarters, comprising 5,000 ters from the Danube and 70,000 quarters from rails. Maize, 75,000 quarters, comprising 5,000 ters from the Danube and 70,000 quarters from the Danube and 70,000 quarters from GROCERIES Books and Stationery. Tobaccos. McMURRICH-At 55 Beverley street, on nst., Mrs. W. Barclay McMurrich, of a da s-Has been quiet all over throughout the THE MAIL never inserts advertisements known to be of an immored or suivaling character. It refuses thousands of dollars offered it for such advertisements every year, and throws out adver-tisements suspected of being of this nature from every issue. Nevertheless it cannot hold itself responsible for the good faith of its advertisers, nor undertake to relieve readers from the need of exercusing common prudence on their own be-half. They must judge for themselves whether the goods advertised can in the nature of things be furnished for the prices aked. They will find it a good rule to be careful about extraordinary bargains, and they can always find safety in doubtful cases by paying for goods only upon their delivery. WEDNESDAY, May 28. TOBACCOS MECHANICS' BANK. In the course of this afternoon a telegram from Montreal stated that the Mechanics' Bank had been antic ports For the last TWENTY years this closed to-day, and that Montreal banks were refus-ing its notes in the afternoon, as they had been re. The following is the official report of the Toronto took Exchange, May 28, 1879. Trade Mark has been known fused here previously. A subsequent telegram brings us full details of the catastrophe, which does throughout Canada as the sajest Sellers. Buyers. guide to reliable Tobaccos. Banks GAGENER OF FINE city, closed its doors. Owing to the energetic efforts put forth to force circulation, the bills to-day were 108 106 611 60 fontreal,.... held by all classes of our people, Many manu-facturers, through the efforts of special agents, have JOHNSON'S NEW METHOD OF HARMONY 78 1071 1061 1111 1081 93 POBACEOS, for weeks being paying their workmen in nothing but Mechanics' Bank bills, while professional ommerce... By A. N. JOHNSON, (\$1.00). Just Published. by A. N. sounseos, (e.100). Just Published. This new book is so simple and clear in its ex-planations, that any music teacher or amateur can get an excellent idea of the science, by simply read-ing it through. At the same time, a most thorough course is marked out for those who wish to be com-posers, including work for many months, without, or still better with a teacher, Thousands can now learn that have not hitherto been able to do so. but Mechanics' Bank bills, while professional men and traders have been canvassed most persistently with the object in view of substituting the bills of this now defunct institution for anything in the shape of money, either current or uncurrent. The paid-up capital of the bank on the 1st of May is represented as \$19\$,79\$, and the circulation \$188, 132 ; against which there is held for its redemption, according to the statement of the 30th April, but \$1,171 in specie and \$1,317 in Dominion notes, or in Building and Loan..... 721 ---MONTBER ----..... 174 140, 144 -----12 at 145} THE COSPEL OF JOY is received greatest favour by all who have examined it, and is, in itself, already a great success. Send for it. Use thin Conventions, Sabbath School Gatherings, and "Congresses," Camp, Praise and Prayer meetings. (35 cts.)

 132; against which there is held for its redemption, according to the statement of the 30th April, but \$1,171 in specie and \$1,317 in Dominion notes, or in all less than one and one half per cent. of the direct-lation, with deposits of \$230,362. Recently agencies have been opened in Huntington, Beauharnois, Valleyfield, and other places. The total lia; bilities of the bank are \$647,328, independent of the paid-up capital, \$194,794, or a total of \$742,032; and the assets, consisting of specie and Dominion notes, notes and cheques of other banks, and balances due by other banks, \$29,367; notes and bills discoupted, \$420,909; notes over-due, secured and unsecured, \$176,918; real estate, \$56,004; other assets, \$37,831-total, \$721,155, or an apparent excess of assets over Habilities to the public of \$173,917, and an ap-parent deficiency as regards the stockholders of \$20,677. The depositors in the bank were, as a rule small traders and manufacturers, the extent of whose operations would render it difficult for them to obtain accommodation in larger banks. The bank, however, had a savings department, in which
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Of export cattle there has been a fair supply in, with the demand less active in consequence of English advices ; but still really good steers, sweraging 1,800 lbs. and upwards, have continued to be wanted and taken at \$5. Light there and helfars, and heavy oran and hulls Light steers and heifers, and heavy oxen and bulls, have continued in good demand and firm at \$4.57 to \$4.62 ; a good many more than have been offered could have found a sale. Second-class have been wanted for the local market, and all offering readily taken at \$3.75 to \$4.25. Third-class have been in very scanty supply, and worth about \$3.25 to \$8.50. SHEEP-There has been a slight increase in the supply as clipped have begun to offer to a small extent. First-class clipped and dressing from 80 lbs, and upwards have sold at from \$5.50 to \$6 and second-class have gone off slowly at from \$4.50 to \$5 with very few in. LANES-Bacelute have heav on the increase and rs. and heavy oxe spring wheat, 130,355 bushels ; oats, 14,305 bushels ; barley, 23,883 bushels ; peas, 55,323 bushels ; rye, nil; corn, 1,500 bushels, against corresponding date last year :-Flour, 34,262 bbls; fall wheat, PRICES AT FARMERS' WAGGONS. which died on the passage, were landed in good con-dition. This is considered a very successful trip, taking into account the large number of cattle on board, and if the vessel was sovernrowede as stated at the time of her leaving this port, the arrange-ments for venilation must have been admirable. . INGLISH GRAIN AVERAGES. 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Since harve been 1,917,801 quarters, against 1,508,100 quarters; and it is computed that in the whole kingdom they have been 7,671,200 quarters, against 6,021,000 quarters in the corresponding period of last season. Without reckoning the sup-plies of produce furnished exgranary, at the com-mencement of the season, it is estimated that the following quarters since har-vest :-Is78-9. 1877-8. 1876-7. 1875-6. Cwt. Cwt. Cwt. Cwt. Cwt. easier at \$2.60 to \$3. Third-class are not wanted. CALVES-Have continued in steady demand with none too many offering. First-class, dressing from 120 lbs upwards, have been selling readily, and steady at from \$7.50 to \$9. Second-class, dressing from \$5 to 10 lbs, have been in better demand and rather firmer at \$4.50 to \$6.50 each. Third-class have not been wanted, and there is no use in offer-ing them. HIDES, SKINS AND WOOL. TRADE-Has generally been quiet. HDBS-Offerings of green have been very small and prices remain steady and unchanged. Cured have been in better demand but are scarce and firm ; the only sale reported is that of one small lot of selected at 62c. of 1,261,124 bush, v. 1,890,774 bush in 1876, and Imports of whether and any set of the set FREIGHTS of selected at 6gc. CALFSKINS-Green have been abundant and un-changed; and cured have been scarce and wanted at 12 to 13c for the best qualities. SHERFSKINS-Have been steady and unchanged but prices unsettled and ranging from \$1 to \$1.75, the latter for choice green. LAMBSKINS-Remain abundant and unchanged at 30c for the best. 30c for the best. WOOL-Some new fleece has begun to offer in small quantities on the street and prices have been firmer at 19 to 200. Pulled of all sorts has been in-active and prices nominal, but with dealers offering to pay the same figures as before. to pay the same figures as before. TALLow-Remains steady and unchanged at 53c for rendered and 34c for rough, with fair offerings. 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plenty of cattle can be found in the country, the kinds required for export are getting scarce, which accounts for the high prices recently paid in some of the cattle raising districts. The opinion obtains in the trade, that the built of both distillery and stall-fed cattle fit for shipment will soon be ex-hausted, and that the demand will have to be satis-fied with a less desirable class of beasts. Yesterday morning the steamship Tagus left for London with 158 head of cattle for Alderman McShane, M.P.P. During the present week the steamship Manitoban is expected to sail for Glagow with 160 head of choice Upper Canada steers and heifers belonging to Meesrs. H. Walker & Sons, of Walkerville; the steamship Cervin for London with 64 cattle for Mr. John Wbye, of Mitchell, Ont. and 230 for Messra. H. Walker & Sons, of Walkerville; the steamship Swaledale for London with 240 head of cattle for the London Oil Reining Company; and the steamship

TRADE-Has generally been quiet since our last.

WITKOWSKI-On Sunday, May 25th, Louis Wit-

cowski, aged 49 years. kowski, aged 49 years. BRATTY-Drowned accidentally, at Burlington Beach, on the 23rd inst., Robert, son of William Beatty, late Surveyor H. M. Customs, Port of Ham-ilton, aged 30 years. BRUT-At the Rectory, Burlington, on Monday, 19th inst., Mary, eldest daughter of the Rev. Wm. Belt, aged 24 years and 10 months.

McINTORH-At Highland Creek, May 26th, Mr. Charles McIntosh, formerly resident of Toronto, and youngest son of the late John McIntosh, Esq., aged 38 years and 6 months. LESTRE-On the 25th inst., at Garrison street, James Lester, aged 64 years, late of Edinburgh, Scotland.

cotland. Edinburgh papers please copy.

Cox-At Sherbrooke, on the 17th inst., at the re-sidence of E. D. Worthington, M. D., Ann Eleanor Mary, widow of the late Sir Edmund Cox, Baronet, formerly of the 87th Regiment of Kingsey, P. Q., aged 78 years.

WALKEM-On May 14th, at her residence, Wood stone, Kingston, Mary Ann Boomer, beloved wife of Charles Walkem, Militia Department, Ottawa, aged 63 years.

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Further Reinforcements Dean England-Difficulties of Transpo -Scarcity of Forage,

Pontrastourn. May 28. - In addit 2,500 troops under orders to embark companies of marines and two of artillery, a total of 1,130, have be dered to embark for Zululand next w Simon's Bay, Cape of Good Hop 5.—There is a rumour, not yet conf that Cetewayo has burnt the royal at Ulundi with a view to leaving the ish no point to strike at and adopt system of bush warfare. Sixty-five cases of fever and dysentery have occ

amonget the troops. It is reported that Dabulmanzi, wayo's brother, while attempting to the British, was killed in an engage with his brother's troops. A despatch from Cape Town says

reported that Cetewayo is retiring The Zulus had made a raid into

and killed many of the natives and c ed all their cattle. Sickness among the British troops

LONDON, May 30.-A Maritzbur LONDON, May 30. — A Maritzburg respondent writing on May 14th says is exciting news from the Tugela fro near Helpmakaar. On the 11th of great battle took place at a point be Thringpost and Sanwhalla. A po Zulu chief named Matcona with a people, numbering some thousands resolve to surrender to the British was joined by Dabalmanzo, Cetev brother, who commanded the Zul Ginghilova and the remnant of that a its chiefs having kept away from Cete since their defeat through fear nearing Thringpost they were unexpen intercepted by a powerful force, posed to be commanded by Ceter coming from the northward. A fit conflict ensued, resulting in a coming from the northward. A fa conflict ensued, resulting in a alaughter of the Zulus who w to surrender. They were dispersed driven back. Matcona escaped br is reported Dabalmanzo was 1 by Cetewayo. Cetewayo is e with his success and apparently lea that Lord Chelmsford's columns made a forward movement has summ

Swaledale for London with 240 head of cattle for the Lendon Oil Refining Company; and the steamship Trent for London with 120 head for Alderman Mc-Shane. The City of London has arrived at Liver-pool with 600 head of cattle, 145 hogs, and 65 sheep, which with the exception of 3 cattle and 6 hogs which died on the passage, were landed in good con-dition. This is considered a very successful trip, taking into account the large number of cattle on board, and if the vessel was as overcrowded as stated at the time of her leaving this port, the arrange-ments for ventilation must have been admirable.

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