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Poor wayward wretch! and who will heed thy weeping Who then will soothe thee when thy mother's sleeping In her low grave of shame and irfamy?

Sleep, baby mine. To-morrow I must leave thee, And I would spatch an interval of rest; Sleep these last moments, ere the laws bereave thee, For nevermore thou'lt press a mother's breast. Sir Philip Sydney has a poem beginning. " Sleep, baby

A CANDIDATE'S OPINIONS. -In the Far West, as elsewhere, there are legislators who are not too much in earnest. I recisco worked for a short time yesterday, and commend to some of our present candia a few private messages were received. In dates for British suffrages the following the evening, while we were expecting news noble close to a Far Western election guard Lighthouse where she lies on her despatches, it got out of order south of Olym- address: "Gentlemen," said the candidate, after having given his sentiments on the "constituotion," the "Monroe THE bark Prince Victor, Capt Jones, doctrine," and such like topics, "gentlesailed yesterday evening from Royal Roads men." and he put his hand on the region for Callao, with 223,000 feet of Burrard In- of his heart, "these are my sentiments—ler lumber on board. the sentiments, gentlemen, of a honest man-ay, a honest politician, but, gentlemen and fellow citizens, ef they don't soot you they ken be altered!"-All the Year Round.

> THE daughter of Professor Francke. of Gotingen, committed suicide, recently, by leaping into the sea from a steamer, on the passage from London to Hamburg.

CANDIES! CANDIES!-If you wish to get Clavatiom and Selago or vegetable brimstone. LER's, Fort street; he has got a splendid aswrath by my remarks on the Semper viva Fig Paste, the only Store in town that has plant, and beg to assure him, had he put on got it. Also, Gum Drops and Rock Candy, a pair of spectacles and read accurately the of a quality superior to any ever made by a purse containing a handsome sum, which first portion of my letter, he would have Confectioners in this Colony. They are free seen that my remarks in reference to this from all colouring and deleterious ingredients vegetable production were called forth by a of any sort. Please call and examine before paragraph in your Tuesday's issue, and not making your purchases, and judge for your

WE should not suffer from a cough, which a

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Two questions vitally affecting the public health, and which from time to the private wells are filled to overflowing, and the rays of the sun are not Holices by Durbs of This was a similar sufficiently powerful to create the mephitic gases which have been found as in the foregoing -- \$10 toldefeedant, ... so destructive of human life, the Mr Drake conducted the cases for the evils of which we speak are not felt plaintiffs and Mr McCreight for defendant. to see an extent as doring the

with other citizens we have no desire to again innaie the miasmatic odors emitted by pools of green, staguant ing out of the late election, in which plaintiff water in our streets, nor to see our little ones cut down by diptheria and other diseases—the origin of which can be directly traced to the use of bad water and imperfect drainage. In the city of Boulogne, France, where diptheria first made its appears ance, and baffled the skill of the first physician, its cause was for a long time a question of uncertainty; but at ast it was discovered that families residing on the line of dirty streets suffered most severely from the ravages of the new disease, while those inhabiting the more cleanly suburbs escaped comparatively free. The result copied are of great value, and the present was that an admirable system of sewage was introduced and diptheria is now scarcely known within the limits of the city where it originated. In London, on the occasion of a visit from the cholera some years ago, it was noticed that the epidemic raged most furiously in a particular neighborhood. Scores of men, women and children were attacked, and in nearly every case the attack proved fatal. The attention of the health officers was at last directed to the singular mortality in the neighborhood, and it Indian under very suspicious circumstances was discovered that all who used water were dismissed till Wednesday, in order that was discovered that all who used water drawn from a certain well died. The the suspected parties may be looked after. The circumstances, as far as known, are simble was examined, when the horrid fact ply these: About 12 days ago three Indians, Palestine, Barbary's sandy deserts, on the was brought to light that a sink adjoin a squaw and child, were assembled in a cost of the Red Sea, and on the coast of ing the well leaked badly, and that the house that overhangs the bay. One of the the Mediterauean Seav The plant is gases impregnated the water to such a Indians, a brother of the deceased, went out degree as to render it poisonous. Nu for some whiskey, and on his return he obtained as the flower first merous instances of the pernicious results served deceased was absent, about six of opened at the instant our Saviour was opened at the attendant upon a bad system of sewage eight days afterwards the body of deceased and the use of impure water might be was found in the salt water under the house, cited nearer home. There are persons gagged and the lege firmly bound together. who shun water drawn from wells in the leaving no reason for doubt that deceased vicinity of the cemetery as they would a the case is lodged in jail for safe keeping. a state, and kept entirely in a dry room it source be tainted, have we not excellent. WE must not forget that the exhibition of pestilence: and if water drawn from that reason for supposing that water drawn the Oxyhydrogen Lantern takes place on from the locality whence we obtain our trust, there will be a strong muster of our summer's supply is equally prejudicial to health? There has been too little atten ing story of Conderella, and also a Tale of tion paid to the hygiene of our city, and a Tuby produced by the magic power of have many superstitions attached to this best means of preventing the occurrence this wonderful Lantern. The prices, we and spread of disease; and citizens are as note by advertisement this morning, are regreatly to blame as the City and Colo- duced to suit everybody, the charge of adnial Governments for the present insuffic mission for adults being 50 cents; children cient water supply, and the uncleanly state under twelve years of age, 25 cents. Let of the thoroughfares. To these two causes, everybedy go. The proceeds of the present we are persuaded, more than to any instrument for this city for purposes of eduother, may be attributed the ravages of cation. This is an object in which all are diptheria in our midst during the past interested, and should be warmly supported. summer of For no purpose so good as Among the importations, per the G S an improvement in these respects Wright were 40 tons of wheat from Portland could steps be taken by our local or color consigned to Mr W T Armstrong, J P, of nial government, and to no better use New Westminster, to be ground into flour could a surplus (if any) in the treasury at that enterprising citizen's new grist-mill.

be put. With a colonial guarantee of it is to be regretted that sufficient wheat six per cent. per annum for a limited was not grown last year in the New Westperiod, we are credibly informed minster district to keep at least one flouring mill at work; but the fault is one that we ready to conduct water to the city season. from Elk Lake in iron pipes, The estimated cost of the work is \$100, Murder on Whidey Island.—Whidey of Island, situated at the entrance to Puget Sound and distant 35 miles east from Vic-\$6000 for a limited number of years citizens will have placed within their reach the priceless boon of a plentiful (name not furnished,) on Christmas Eve, besupply of pure water at low rates; came intoxicated, and during a quarrel which while, with this powerful auxiliary at arose between them, Rowland shot and killed their command, the City Fathers his partner. The perpetrator lies in jail at would experience little or no difficulty Port Townsend awaiting examination. in inaugurating and maintaining a Cours.—An exchange save that one of its proper system of drainage, thereby patrons has effected a cure of these troubleto our attractions as a place of res. coat of gum atabic mucilage every evening idence. We shall return to this sub- on going to bed. He suffered with them for ject again; being determined that if forty years, and tried nearly all the corn

shall not come from a want of proper and timely warning on the part of the

Tuesday, Dec 29 County Court.

time have agitated the popular mind, tiff sought to have a sow returned to him should not be lost sight of by the Count the animal having been seized by the decil during the current session. We als fendant for alleged damage to defendant's pure water, and the adoption of a occupied a considerable time, and the evaluation of a decimage for the idence was very contradictory. After careproper system of drainage for the city. At the present time, when all cided that the defendant was entitled to \$10

action, in which the damages were assessed

Urentendafont.-Amenit for amount of beard due for defendant and a bey for whom defendant became responsible, a Judgment for laintiff for amount claimed segod-reid that

Orr vs Foucil - This was an action arissued for the amount of certain refreehments furnished at his house to supporters of detendant at defendant's request. Defendant bjected that he never authorized the plainiff to emply the quentity of refreshments stated. Plaintiff asked for an adjournment to permit of witnesses being present. Adourned accordingly till next Court.

THE paintings (so to speak) by the new rocess 'Oleography,' are well worthy the attention of connoisseurs. Although in each case only copies, they have all the fidelity and finish of the originals. The celoring is very beautiful, being subclued or brilliant in exact proportion to the originals. The gems of art from which these paintings have been copies, from their truthfulness are in every way calculated to replace them. A like opportunity rarely occurs in this Colony of securing really fine pictures for our drawingrooms, and should on no account be missed They are now on exhibition in the room at the rear of the Morning News office, and may be seen to-day and previous to the sale to-morrow. Mr J. A MoOrea will sell the whole by auction on Wednesday at 11 o'clook.

A JURY summonsed tonday to investigate the circumstances attending the death of an had been murdered. The chief evidence in qualities; if takin up when in a growing

juventle population to witness the ever-excit-

MURDER ON WHIDEY ISLAND .- Whidby Sound, and distant 35 miles east from Victoria, has just been the scene of an atrocious murder. Thomas Rowland, and his partner,

increasing the public safety and adding some excresences by applying to them a good no steps are taken towards improving out relief, until he applied the above, which our sanitary condition, the neglect readily cuted him in a few weeks.

TESTIMONIAL.—A very flattering testimo-nial was yesterday presented to Past Master M W Waitt, by the Bretbren of Vancouver Lodge, through the Worshipful Master, who marked the occasion by at eloquent address, to which the recipient made suitable reply.

The testimonial consisted of an elogant gold

VANCOUVER LODGE, No. 421 F. AND A incial Grand Master to serve during the ensuing year :- S Duck, R W M; TSA-latt, D M; A Frankel, S M; W Jackson, urer; R B Powell, Secretary; P J Hall, Tyof lands, The second clause, gives to

THE funeral of Mr James W. Frahev will take place to-day at 2 o'clocked All the Masonic Ledgesdins the exity and sejourning Brethren have weapressed an intention of

lesers. Lowe Bros steamer Bly, 8000 gallons of whale oil, taken By Dawson & Co. of Saanich Inlet. Mr.

TEE body of a Siwash with his threat cut, morning, supposed to be the victim of some gambling quarrel. The inquest is postponed until Wednesday next and aniton re

A Night Water SERVICE will take place at the Wesleyan church, Pandors street, on Thursday evening next; 31st inst The hour for commencement of service will 10 p m THE sloop Leonede returned fron a trading cruise among the islands on Sunday. She reports the natives quiet and well disposed towards the whites.

THE steamer Fly Capt. Braing will sail freight and passengers et i teere au

BARNARD'S EXPRESS for Cariboo and way places will close this evening at 4 o'clock.

THE steamship Continental sailed from Portland for San Francisco on Sunday.

The steamer Active sailed from Portland esterday for Victoria.

Pyr The Live Forever start

EDITOR BRITISH Cotonist :- What is this plant the "semper viva variety" of natural order Brassicacem, an annual born, and paid homage to his resurrection. by remaining expanded till Easter. The plant possesses strong hygrometrical be placed in a glass of water a few hours the buds of the flowers will swell, lopen, and appear as if newly taken out of the ground. The common people of Palestine

early date, and has since become perfectly rs. Paring the gale the .anato bazilarutan

MAIL Sorts of Paragraphs d soot

a in ballast, bound for Port Townsend

An extra fork at one's plate in one's boardinghouse, is supposed to be a delicate intimation to "fork over." I .sbasa

Pascal, the king of Paris restaurateurs s dead. The hope is expressed that the recipe for a famous soup of his may be Esquimate barbor, .sraqaq sid gnoma bruc

A Polish Jew, dof Willna, has been fined by the Russian magistrates for cry ing fire in the Polish language when his house was burning down, and wholid bee

A German named Steindied from starration in Pittsburg, the other day. A half starved dog kept watch over his body until it was discovered of a grandal watch

A Tipperary paper notices that this ear, for the first time in that quarter, the arming classes have become reconciled to the use of reaping machines, owing, no doubt in some degree, to the increasing scarcity of labourers and the high wages

A statement appears in an Edinburgh aper, on the authority of the Edinburgh anish Evangelization Society, that Gen rim has declared to Senor Cabrera, one of the agents of the Edinburgh Spanish, Evangelization Society, and other exiles,

Rochefort is ungaliantly severe Eugenie. In his last Lanterne he as "Isabella embraced Eugenie at Biarr Touching spectacle, to see female intelligence in the arms of female virtue."

"Why did you leave your last place?" inquired a young housekeeper about to engage a new servant. "Why, you see, ma'am," replied the applicant, "I was too good looking, and when I opened the

Firl of the period" comments thus How absurd-four five with for one man; when the fact is, in these times each woman ought ato S.W. Was Dalby, J W.; Jas Gillon, Trees, have four or five busbands. Wit would take about that number to support her decently." ittle fear need be enterta

An extraordinary charge has been brought before the Preston magistrates in connection with a fire which took place some months ago at a cotto mi inv that town of The charge it mill was set on fire, at the ins the owners, by two men in the The case so far rest entirely of dence of a single witness named Smith.

The Dake de Montpessier, it appears, made himself unpopular at Seville by his extreme niggardlinese. He spent his was found near the Rencherie yesterday time, writes La Liberte, in purchasing estates at low pate and selling oranges at a high price, and remained perfectly for eign to the politics of the country. The Duke may have inherized his father's economic ideas as well as his aptitude for amassing wealthmodw of arossecons is

Nutmegs are the fruit of a beautiful tree that grows in the Molucca Islands. and in various parts of the East. All the parts of the tree are aromatic, but only those portions of the fruit called mace and nutmeg are marketable. The entire fruit is of an oval form, about the size of a peach to The nutmeg is the innermost for New Westminster this evening with kernel It is surrounded by a skin, which, peeled off, constitutes the mace of commerce. The tree yields annually three crops. The first one, which is three crops. The first one, which is matters of foreign politics, Austria bad been gathered in April, is the best. The obliged to defend herself against all pressure of there are gathered in Aponst and Deothers are gathered in August and December ingresse in its population

Anthropophagy is still rife in Algeria. The authorities were in search of a stolen cow, and on examining an Arab's kraal, discovered human flesh. The woman stated that she was starving, and on the proposition of two men they seized two children, aged six and eight respectively, and cut their throats. The bodies were which you speak in your Tuesday issue? cut up and divided by lots, the woman I apprehend it is the "Rose of Jerico," receiving, as her share, the feet hands and heads, with which she made soup for Anastatica hierscrimting of Botanists, her own children, offering to share with natural order Brassicaces, an annual the mother of the deceased. The three accused were sentenced to hard labor for life. While Algeria starves, millions are expended to beautify Paris!

At Ancona, Italy, during the night;

Bridgeerth, has deent his portrait to every elector of the borough, vitneno ed beanbe

A man at Illiers, France, nearly killed himself by drinking eighty-four cups of coffee for a wager. A cup of strong salt and water poured down his throat in time saved his

The great Italian artist. Michael Cauzio. author of the magnificent works at the villa Pallavicini and the statue of Columbus in Genoa, died recently at the age of eighty-one

During the past year the Bombay Govern ernment derived a net increase of £504,000 revenue on opium. The estimated

effects of continued intexication. On being discovered and cut down in time he immediately ran off to the case and recommenced his fibations.

A Titian is being exhibited in the Plazzo Moceingo of Venice, which belongs to the Protestant community of that city. The subject is the Stvior, who holds in His left hand a globe representing the world, while His right hand is raised in the act of blessing.

There are in England and Scotland alone between sixty and seventy institutions in connection with the Society of the Jesuits.

The existence of monastic institutions for monks under vows in England is forbidden by a clause of the very same Act by which Roman Catholics were admitted to Parlia-

The monument to be erected by America to the memory of Lincola will be one of the most important mausoleums that was ever built in ancient or modern ages. Carrara marble is now being chosen from which to chisel one hundred statues. M Gagliardi has arrived in Florence for that purpose.

About a dozen rabbits were let loose in Barwon-park, belonging to a gentleman named Austin, in South Australia, some few years ago, and recently, in one year, 15,000 rabbits were killed on the estate. The partridges let loose failed to increase in numbers. The pheasants multiplied very slightly, owing to a want of cover; hares, that they may enter Spain with their likewise, did not do well; they do not appear Bibles under their arms to preach its to like the native grasses. The rabbits are did not do well; they do not appear not only very numerous, but very large.

The Paris Gaulois affirms intends convoking all the Chevaliers of Malta and restoring the order to its former renown. It was founded to make war against the infidels, as its first name implies-the Order of St John of Jerusalem. The costume of the Chevaliers will consist of a long black many tle, ornamented with a white cross with eight

An editor who occupied a room in a hotel not a thousand miles distant, absented himself from town one night. The house being crowded with guests, the obliging random put a stranger in the editor's bed. This kindness the ungrateful fellow required by scrawling on a piece of paper, which he left on the table, the following rhymes— And others may say what they please

letter in the North Eastern ose delivered by Baron Beus on questions of foreign politics, was very cautionsly worded, but that it produced so strong to fix the effective strength of the army at 600,000 instead of 300,000 men, was at once rejected by a large majority. Baron Benes began by reviewing the pelicy of the previous year. Austria had several times been in such danger that she might have been exposed at any moment to an armed conflict. owing, among other cases, to the treaties concluded by Prussia with the South German States The Vienna Cabinet streve in the midst of these difficulties to preserve its liberty of action, and considered that its interests did not demand that it should take any decisive step in any direction, or enter into any of the uncertain alliances which had been offered to her even on the part of

Baron Boust added that he would make this "policy of expectation" his rule of action in future; at the same time, though taking every care to have her hands free in interfere in her internal affairs, especially from the side of Russia. The Baron then alluded to the cordial relations which prevail between Austria and France. Austria was also on very friendly terms with England— but he regretted that Great Britain and the statesmen who now direct her policy have no longer a definite and clearly marked line of conduct, as had been the case in other times and with other Cabinets, the coursequence of which is that the words which have been spoken in London in favor of peace no longer ave the same weight as they would have

had formerly contexts with our youngs and As for Prussia, the Victors Cabinet had as yet had no practical proofs of the miendliness she professes toward Austria. With Russia its relations are not unfriendly, but a certain vienna and St Petersburg. In conclusion the Baron hinted that, though officially the relations of the Vienna Cabinet with the other tion requires Austria to be prepared for any thexpected conflict, or else, in case a general disarmament should be proposed, to support it with all the weight of an imposing military force.

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You will remember that in my last letter and I told you news had just been received of a battle on the west coast, and of the loss of several or our best officers. Beyond fuller accounts of this there is little to tell, and except you want a string of yarns all of which have been, and are still, denied by the naturalized there, and also an entired by the curious than those commonly made. It is wound and the United States, a watch with two wheels less than those commonly made. It is wound and the curious than those commonly made. It is wound and the curious than those commonly made. It is wound and set without a key, and can be sold in a silver through close bush and the curious than those commonly made. It is wound and the curious than the curious than the curious than the curious that the curious than the curious than the curious than the curious than the curious that the curious than the curious than the curious that the curious than the curious than the curious that the curious that the curious than the curious that the curious that the curious than the curious that the curious that the curious when he and his men were down in a gully, while the Maories lined the sides. Our men, most of them raw regraits under fire the first time, and tired with a most fatiguing march were penic stricken and huddled march were panic stricken and h together like sheep. The officers to lead them on and fell immediately. any got out of the place is a mystery of Those ....

who were present cannot say.

The Gold fields in Augkland are still drawing diggers. On the Thames there are now estimated to be 14,000 diggers. A few claims, where the reef has been struck, are

doing splendidly.
There have been two Churches opened during the past month—one a very handsome Wesleyan church in this city, and the other Catholic church at Turiskina. We have had a severe fire in New Ply-

mouth, which destroyed several houses and damage to the extent of £10,000 or £12,000. A laughable incident occurred a few nights ago here, at a ball at the elite only were present. Among others, Mete Kingi, one of the Maori representatives, a savage who can't speak English: and how to make

himself bearable should use unlimited quane tities of Eau de Cologne, was present. He 'moved' about scarcely speaking, but at last seeing a lady with very fine arms which were bare a little above the elbow, be went up to her and pointing to her arm said 'Kaipai, kaipai, fat' (good, good, fat) at the same time smacking his lips longingly.

HAVE you seen the beautiful displayed Evening Costumes for the coming festivities and the Elegant Fancy Goods for Christmas Presents, at London House, Government screek down several value testas

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ing Laws has proved an insuperable highly popular lecturing orations, from abroad into this Colony, Under coming legislation. He advocated the the present system of royalties and doing away of entails in land. He be the demand abroad for our coals or system like that of the United States. some three years ago, came fully pre-toner man of everybody present by pared to engage in active operations talking of a very low duty on tea, conditions sought to be imposed, and were the best preventives of crime. forfeited the whole of a preliminary In conclusion he asserted that so efinvestment—several thousand dollars—fort of civilized power should yet be rather than subscribe to them. The made on behalf of the people in their tablet to Capt Cook's memory at the Sandwich tearliest ideas our Government had regarding regulations necessary to made to bring up the lost ocean cable.

The observance of the Captains holidays secure the proper working of our gold and mend it, and his audience gave liberal and in some respects of a most of his closing metaphor, a Goldwin ridiculous character. Time and ex- Snith ranks bim with Lord Bolingperience, however, have taught them broke and Lord Chatham for oratorithat with few restrictions placed cal effect, and Mr Bright certainly upon the goldminer more interest seems to come up to the general Engwas taken in the development of the lish idea of a powerful speaker. latent riches of the Colony and the and unfettered in his operations as his of its merrymaking on Saturday by the anbrethren in any other country. An nouncement of the sudden death of Jas. principle that has been found to W. Trahey, Esq, one of our oldest and most answer so well in gold will apply trusted citizens, who was found lying dead with equal force to every other deswith equal force to every other description of mining. The capitalist must be made feel that his money is as secure when in the form of shares inability to sleep in a recumbent position, in a mine as if he had laid it out in and on Christmas night was made as comthe purchase of a town lot, before fortable as possible in an easy chair placed we can expect to see any very importnear the fire, while Mrs Trabey (worn out
ant addition to the number of soal or with assiduous attention to his wants for copper mines in the colony. Capital is several nights) retired to rest in an adjoincopper mines in the colony. Capital is several nights) retired to rest in an aujoint number, and are executed in the highest very sensitive. It must be rendered sed died without a struggle some hours before McCres will offer the for by auction. care or it will flow past our doors and his body was discovered. Mr. Trabey was a seek an investment in localities where its native of Nova Scotis, and had resided in private raids. Under existing laws con his line, and all the fine Fraser River steamditions are laid down impossible for any are, the leabel, and other oraft were company to fulfill, and few men in the built by Mr Trahey from ; his own models possession of their senses would be found His last work was the new ateamer for Mr where the tenure is so uncertain. The hence of so estimable a man is a public loss Government appear, latterly, to have which cannot easily be supplied. Mr Tra-His Excellency's Speech a more liberal adiy attached, to lament his untimely death measure was promised. This measure The remains will be intered with ful has passed a first reading, and has gone Masonic honors at 2 o'clock to morrow afterinto the printer's hands. Should it possess the liberal features claimed for it, its chosen W M of Victoria Lodge F & A M. passage will have a most beneficial effect an American's Opinion of an Elective upon the Colony at large by the attracture. Henry Ward Beecher, the emition hither of foreign capital.

like character. The effete powers of beyond the pale of forgiveness, as a corrupt Greece and Turkey, anxious, appar- juige. Strike him down. The judges plusently, to emulate the pernicious exam der and are known to plunder. They make Kuropean neighbors, threaten to fall auction dustice and grow fat on bribes. Our upon each other sword in hand and court are becoming more and more corrupt, and our judges more and more infamous. upon each other sword in hand and which centuries of degredation and Some time ago I was written to by a young complete the work of demoralization immorality have commenced among man, the son of a judge, who complained of their people Both Governments will write now, for that would be a sign that have assumed a truculent and boastful demeanor; have insulted each other's revile, but their acts will become known o Ministers and Ambassadors, and have men. The Judges will be reticent, because ordered beyond their favored borders the respective citizens of each. Both is so low in its moral tone that indignation professo to panty for hwar, swhile both cannot rise in thunder against them. The turn with longing eyes towards the Great Powers in the hope that at the than before slavery was wiped away; for latest moment they will step forward truth justice and honesty have departed and hoxing the ears of the armites. Our most macred liberties and institutions are and boxing the ears of the armies, pack the soldiers off to their homes pack the soldiers on the vigilance of their with corruption who, escaping the vigilance of their being overwhelmed by slevery. Money is our being overwhelmed by slevery. Money is our being overwhelmed by slevery. prievances in a cocided spot of the one in which but for a fear that preyails of its reopening the Castern

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MB. BRIGHT has been giving the THE illiberal character of our Min- people of "Auld Reckie" one of his barrier to the introduction of capital shadowing forth the course of the penalties it is the height of folly to pleaded earnestly for the reduction of expect foreign capitalists to invest the army and nevy of Great Britain their lunds here, however great may for ever. Then for a public education baser metals. An American company, Then he came happily home to the mines were excessively orude and il- him a storm of cheers for the felicity

ard seresulat beb wom b Monday, Dee 28 greater the yield, until at length the DEATH OF ANOTHER PROMINENT CITIZEN. British Columbia gold miner is as free The community was shocked in the midst presence is appreciated, and where it is Victoria since 1859, where be engaged in protected from either governmental or shipbuilding. He possessed great actifity in possession of their senses would be found Marvin, built to run on Fraser River from willing to invest their means in a Colony Big Bar to Sods Creek. The departure seen their error in this respect, and in bey leaves a widow, to whom he was devot-

nent divine, in a recent sermen on the corruption of the times in America, said:- So con THE telegraphic news from the judge stinks (laughter) I say there is not mediterranean continues of a wars jug arouse my indignation, nothing so far observations I had made, Alas! no one some conscience was still left. They may they are lost to rectifude. The community instice of the courts, I repeat, is rotten, rank, and foul. I say we are in more danger now being destroyed Money rules supreme; and danger and the correptions which follow and

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lived on this Island in complete solitude for four years and four months. He was landed to a large extent, but were positively coffee and sugar. He then contended and the officers of H M S Topaze, A p 1868. Irightened away by the long list of that personal comfort and education It was an odd thing that, whilst seeking for man offered himself who rather claimed the

> bumor, sobriety and interchanges of social feeling, in practising which citizens have seen sided by the glorious state of the weather, which has been sufficiently cool to quicken the warm blood in their veins and to impart a genial ruddy glow to every countenance, quite in consonance with the joyous season and its ballowed associations. At was performed in the Catholic Cathedral, nd on the following morning services, were ld in the Episcopal and Wesleyan churches. The sacred edifices were tastefully decorated with wreaths and garlands of evergreens, intertwining appropriate sentences, &c. New anthems were sung with powerful effect by

> ELEGANT OIL PAINTINGS-a rare collecion of beautiful paintings-principally copies om the productions of the Old Masters by he new process known as Olegraphy-will be exhibited to-day and to-morrow at the Hall of the Chamber of Commerce, rear of the News office, Government street, The paintings are one hundred and thirty-six in

The lovely blue sky with which we are favored at present makes the coplorable state of our streets all the more disgusting by contrast. Will our City Fathers do nothing for us in this teepest? A AAWE destined to walk ladrous middy streets on bad crossings derested at . IVo trust amoeffor will be made to remove one of the super hous mud before the dawn of the New

WE heard about forty persons, yesterday say: " I wonder if the authorities will take iny measures to prevent the introduction of smallpox by the Continental. Forty other people answered; " I guess not " The latter be taken down to be recast, general base forty were perhaps about right - Portland to The Pope recently sent a silver medal to Oregonian.

THE G S Wright, Capt H Langdon, arived at 3 pm, yesterday, from Portland. She brings seven passengers and 150 tons of freight. She left Portland on the afternoon of Friday last, and made a fine run up from the Bar to NeabuBayto I a Trall to dias in, were investigated yesterday before

POSTPONEMENT. -- In Consequence of the adden and melateboly death of the Worshipful Master elect bof Victoria Lodge of Free | and | Accepted & Masonshiv Vancouver

wasy before the college and th their own derritories. Civilization be from 15 to 50 per cent; the smallest adbudget so as to avoid a deficit. Never would scarcely feel the shock were being on 2nd class brick from 70; theiess, this is a statement based on facts both pations to receive the coup de largest detached dwallings, from 50 to 75 which it were presumptuous either to re-

and the officers on board H M S Topage are Remoted Lillocat sued for \$362 for goods tin' rich. He never seemed to erect on the Island of Juan Fernandez a sold to the defendant at different periods things cost. I was a comin up the tablet to the memory of Alexander Selkirk, from the lat of July 1864. The defendant in Darnel Webster and me was we have history is popularly believed to have refused to pay because the entire balance whose history is popularly peneved to have afforded De Foe the materials of his attractive story: The tablet will be of iron, and the inscription runs as follows: 'In memory of Alexander Selkirk, mariner, a native of to the defendant in which he charged \$50 of Alexander Selkirk, mariner, a native of the total property of the second selection of the charged \$50 of Alexander Selkirk, mariner, a native of the defendant in which he charged \$50 of Alexander Selkirk, mariner, a native of the second selection of the charged \$50 of Alexander Selkirk, mariner, a native of the selection of the second selectio Largo, in the county of Fife. Scotland, who as interest at 3 per cent per month on the balance then due. In March 1866 he slung that toothbrush right inter the Charged \$140 for interest at 3 per cent per bim a new one. Bhat's all he cared from the Cinque Ports (galley) A. D. 1704, month It specared by the books that the and was taken off in the Duke (privateer) on the 12th February, 1709. He died, Lieutenant of H M S Weymouth, A D 1723, aged 47 years. This tablet is erected near 'Selkink's Look-Ont,' by Commodore Powell balacces, and that the defendant had sufficient notice that he would be required to psy each interest inasmuch as he had been furnished with the accounts. The defendant said he was willing to pay 12 per cent per annum on the balance due when the account ceased to be a current account. He supposed it was illegal to charge interest on a burrent second, and he supposed it was illegal to charge interest on a burrent second, and he supposed it was illegal to charge interest on a burrent second and that he should not not many more most be admitted to the second and he second. some one to do the lettering on the tablet, a said he was willing to pay 12 per cent per account, and that he should not pay more than 15 per cent per andem in the abse of a special agreement to do so.

Mr Bell, of the firm of Beedy & Ool, was examined, and said that if was usual to make an agreement as to the rate of interest in such cases. On an account due for eight months last year, Mr Nelson did not charge by virtue of the certificate, and H any interest. His Worship decided that the plaintiff was entitled to 3 per cent per plaintiff was entitled to 3 per cent per the usual way. To admit medard involves month, abinitio on the balances of account, and he agreed with the plaintiff that the first account furnished to the defendant in which interest at 3 per cent per month was charged, was a sufficient notice that defendant would a dezen questions, including one of color. midnight on Christmas Eve a Grand Mass and he agreed with the plaintiff that the first was a sufficient notice that defendant would be required to pay such a rate of interest on all future balances. A special agreement as to the rate of interest was not at all necessary. Decree accordingly for \$362. Defendant appealed to the Superior court. Mas at

December 16th, 1868. Frest all tas (sois

DIFFIGULT WORK FOR A DOMESTIC. Sweeping the horizon with the naked eye .-

master marry in er? (The perpetrator has been sent to the hulks )- Ibid.

A Memphis grand jury have returned a verdict of murder to the first degree, while the murdered is alive and well. It is supposed the jury will either resoind their versidet of kill the man.

"An compibus drawn by steam power, and containing thirty-five persons, was successfully tried, lately, on the road from the Boulevard Mezas to Nogent-sur-Marne, by way of Vincennes.

When Sir William Hamilton announced to the Royal Irish Academy his discovery of the central sun—the star on which our orb

has become so delapidated that it is about to

a certain Madame Lemmet, a lodging-bouse keeper of Margeilles, whose kindness and attention to the volunteers for the Papal army passing that city, had been brought under of genuture ladies - in fact, to ad epiton eid

THE papers speak of a man who discove ered that he is his own grandfather. That is nothing to what happened to a certain venerable friend of ours, who found out that he was an old woman, and therefore possibly bis own grandmother.—Melbourne Panch.

The number of marriages in Vienna has iminished from 5.284 in 1862 to 3,802 in 1866. a decrease of about 29 per cent. In the same period there was an increase of about 8 per cent. in Paris, 12 per cent. in London, and about 13 per cent. in Berlin. The number

direct, then provided things are done in the usual way, Menard is the sitting member he usual way. To

The Hartford Courant speaks of an unsuspecting Windsor (Ct,) Democrat who went to the headquarters on Wednesday night, to learn the result. "Just as he got to the foot of the stairway leading to the rooms, he was accosted by one of the faithful, who said: The State has gone for Grant.' 'By golly to thunder; gosh darn it all; my stars, you don't tell me so ! Yes, and that ain't the worst of it New Haven has gone back on us! 'No, thunder and lightning, you don't tell me so !' 'Yes, and that ain't the worst of it; Pennsylvania is all one way for Grant? Hang my garters, bluzes and gimblets, you don't tell me so ! Yes, and that ain't the worst of it it olio cleans us out all through, Ohio does? I'll be horn swoggled, gingerbread and scissors to grind, you don't tell me so l'
'Yes; and that sin't the worst of it; of day and planetary attendants, revolve—a so? Condemn the gol blasted lack, by waggish member exclaimed, 'What! our san's sun? Why, that must be a grand sun! I swan to—darn it all—gol blast—you don't tell me so? At last accounts the berland in Cavendish square, which stands upon its stone pedestal in the centre of the inclosure, and which was erected in 1770, has become so delapidated that it is about to pletely flaxed out everywhere l' . Is that

Brussells to demand satisfaction from M. Rochefort for some offensive remarks in a number of the Lanterne. We had not adverted to this subject from the fear of circulating a statement without foundation. We however have now received a letter from Brussels which leaves no doubt on the subject. The intendant of the ex-Queen is in Belgium, and intends to send his seconds to Rochefort." The Liberte states that a duel with pistols took place yesterday between Rochefort and Marfori, and that the former had his right collar bone broken.

The newest trade for the fashionable world is the hiring of fruit for grand ban-THE U.S. Revenue Cutter Wyanda, Capt was in the featul ratio of 475 to every 1000 contral piece. As soon as the banquet is will winter among the icebergs. A blue outlook for the officers, poor fellows.

The U.S. Revenue Cutter Wyanda, Capt was in the featul ratio of 475 to every 1000 contral piece. As soon as the banquet is contral piece. As soon as the banquet is contral piece. As soon as the banquet is reached only 276 and 163 respectively. From these statistiss it would appear that Vienns, not Patis, is entitled to the reputation which all parties if a lady in a position where attaches to the 'wickedeat city in the world.' quets. In the same way as people hire

# e Weekhy British Colonist. IND CERONICLE.

Saturday, January 2, 18692 Light the streets of Victoria with gas, conduct a bountiful supply of pure, healthgiving water (in pipes) to every citizen's large a body of our fellow-citizens as it was door, institute a thorough system of agreeable and amusing to their guests. The sewage, and our city would become the gathering at the theatre was large, and commost healthy, as it is now the most delightful, place of summer residence in the world. These three are the desiderata was represented. All who came were welwhich alone require to be supplied to comed with cordiality. The first piece ofrender it what nature intended it should in one act) in which nearly all the perbe-s natural sanatorium for refugees formers acquitted themselves well. The from the dry and dusty atmosphere of principal role (that of Mr Brittle Pipkins) San Francisco, the ennervating heat of was sustained by Mr Brodie-who had on more southern climes, and the frozen reour reception a spot unequalled in cli- ence in roars of laughter by his droll rendiher favors, is the adoption of ordinary berless dozens of wasn-nand outside.

Perks (Mr Stock) was got up in such excelprecautions to protect them and those whom they may invite to come among them from the effects of malarious fevers Goff (Mr Jauncey) falling desperately in love and contagious diseases. This is a duty with her and proposing to 'punch the 'ed' of incumbent upon our government—nay, anyone caught making violent love to her. the very object of its existence is Betsy's provincialisms in speech and manto secure the happiness and well-being of ner were highly amusing. The character of every subject, and extend the ægis of its Salvator Rosa Robinson (Lieut. Stoptord), an protection over him. It is not enough artist with a taste for the terrible, and in that it should pass laws to repress crime and defend the property and lives of subjects from the inroads of the unprincipled and the bloodthirsty. It has a higher and highly-wrought descriptions of awful assassnobler task to achieve. It is called on inations invented to frighten Pipkins from to pay due regard to the hygienic condi- his snug retreat. Mr Walker (as Mrs Piption of the people entrusted to its care- kins) and Mr Berkley appeared ill at ease in to see that, so far as lies in its power, the female apparel; and seemed more afraid of means are placed within the reach of all, showing their ancies than of forgetting their to preserve health; to stay, if possible, by the adoption of strict sanitary measures, actors bowed an acknowledgement of the the spread of pestilential diseases. There tribute paid to their merits. 'The Steeple is no foe so dangerous, so insidious, or Chase; or, in the Pigekin ' followed. It is The midnight assassin one may struggle farces ever produced on any stage, and passwith and overcome; but let him lie down ed off with scarcely a fault or blunder. The to sleep in an atmosphere pervaded by principal character - Mr Tittums - was poisoning gases, and with every breath he will inhale them. They will enter into and become a part of him; they than any other living writer. We cannot will taint his blood, and undermine his health; and when the victim is made ready for the sacrifice they will beckon with a hundred ens sustained the part in a manner which hands for Death to enter in and com- gave evidence of great natural ability complete the rain which they have begun. bined with careful study, and his audience "Cleanliness" is said to be "next to last. Mr Brodie, by his admirable rendering godliness;" and while the clergy may of the role of Dr Clipper and his self-pos be safely trusted to guard the spiritual sessed manner, added to the honors which welfare of their flocks, the lavatory he bore of with Pipkins. Mr Stock requirements of a people should be as Mrs Tittums, and Mr Ashington as Mrs carefully provided by its Government: Clipper, were 'made up' charmingly and In the present sanitary state of our walked the stage with all the case and grace city, no efficient means of drainage of genuine ladies -in fact, to adopt the excan be adopted without the powerful pression of an old tar their close looked as if they'd bin born on 'em.' The charac-auxiliary of a constant supply of water. It would be a useless waste of money

Buzzard, the bailiff, [Mr Pitrie]. Cummings. to build sewers now. They would | Mr. Logan |. Thomas, [Mr Jauncey], and become mere places of deposit for filth Chambermaid, [Mr Ashington], were all well -yawing peatholes, exhaling carbonic played by the gentlemen who assumed acid gas and carrying death and des- them. At the close of the farce, the actors truction far and wide. Water is the were again called before the curtain and first want; that secure, sewage follows loudly cheered. During the evening the fine as a natural consequence, and lastly, choice selections with taste and accuracy. light. It is therefore plainly the duty from the theatre about 250 of the guests reof every official and every citizen to paired to Alhambra Hall, were dancing was urge forward any and every scheme maintained for several hours. Admiral having for its object the securing of Hastings and Mrs Hastings, Capt Dawkins, the first mentioned desideratum. The Lient Brooke, and many other gentlemen others will follow as a matter of course. Connected with the Squadron, contributed by their presence and personal exertions to the comfort and enjoyment of the guests, who tion could be offered to the consum—retired at an early hour of the morning, mation of so beneficial a result. With-in a distance of six miles from the city ceived and entertained. there is a lake, the water of which, having been submitted to severe tests. is seventy-nine feet above the level of Church Hill; so that a company formed to conduct its water to the city, would hardly require any licly repudiated the pledge, and declared greater torce than would be derived that he could not get through his ardnous by the "fall" from the lake to the city labors without his wine and beer. He even to supply every house. Competent en- confessed that he had been for some time way in iron pipes, reservoirs constructed, and the water carried past every door at a cost of \$100,000. Accept the last sum as the most correct, would not a guarantee of six per cent. be mere bagatelle when contrasted with the series of incalculable benefits that would flow from the contlar?

with a locked door. But, of course, it leaked out, and I found I was doing more harm than by open drinking. &c. In short, he took to open drinking, whatever that may be, again.

The Eliza Anderson, Capt Finch, sailed at noon yesterday for the ports on the Sound. She took a few passengers and freight.

Thursday, Dec 31 Tax splendid success which attended the theatrical performance and ball, given on Tuesday under the anspices of Admiral and Mrs Hastings and the Officers of Her Majesty's Squadron stationed at Esquimalt, must have proved as gratifying to the gentlemen who so ably and hospitably entertained so posed principally of ladies; and what imparted to the affair an additional interest was the fact that every class in the community give tone and importance to our city, and fered was ' Pipkins' Rustic Retreat,' (a farce gions of the far porth. Nature has dealt who acquitted himself in a most creditable liberally with us : She has prepared for manner on this occasion, keeping his audie mate, scenery and salubrity, and all she tion of the mannerisms and eccentricities of es of the men who have builded a a retired crockery dealer whose nerves had city on this site, in acknowledgment of been shattered by the destruction of numbers forces is the adaption of ordinary beriess dozens of wash-hand basins. Betsy lent shape with orinoline, waterfall and the etceteras, that we cannot wonder at Shandy love with Pipkins' daughter Florinda (Mr Berkeley), was creditably sustained-and lovers of the horrible who chanced to be present must have been surfeited by his parts. When the curtain was rung down the audience applauded vociferously and the more fatal to human life than foul air. one of the most amusing and laughable taken by Mr Dickens, a son of the worldrenowned Boz an author who has done more to amuse and instruct the human family say more in praise of the acting of the great novelist's worthy scion than that he is a veritable chip of the old block. Mr Dick-

Spungeon and Been.-It was announced is pronounced as pure as any on the some time ago, and went the rounds of the continent. The elevation of this lake press, that the famous Spurgeon, the modern Whitefield, who has been drawing crowded louses in London, had become a testotaler. We see by the last news from London that at a conference of Baptist ministers he pubgineers have decided that the water can be brought, partly in pipes and partly in wooden flumes to the city, for \$40,000; others, that it can be brought all the wine except out of a medicine glass, and others, that it can be brought all the with a locked door. But, of course, it leaked

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THE theatre was crowded; gallery and pit, 1 vesterday afternoon, with young ones, accompanied by parents or guardians, to witness the magic lantern exhibition entertainment, which had been announced for the past few days. During the illustrations by the aid of the new magic lantern, of Cinderella and the glass slipper, a Tale of a Tub, with other subjects, Mr Burnaby did the talking part of the programme, repeating the oft' told stories-to the little juveniles. Representations of other subjects were also given, such as Mount Vesuvius in eruption; the Mill-showing even the rippling of the stream and the mill wheel in motion; the beautiful chromotrope, almost dazzling in its effect : the Crystal Fountain, &c. The difficulty of working the lantern, experienced at a late exhibition, appeared to have been obviated, and on this occasion worked to a charm. Although the prices of admission were reduced to 50 cents and 25 for adults and children respectively, quite a good sum must have been realized, as most of the seats were reserved at an additional fee of 25 cents each. The children and all were o'olock: pleased with the treat, and the hour and a half which it lasted passed away as rapidly as the dissolving views, Mr Digby Palmer gave selections upon the pianoforte, at intervals, throughout,

Inquest.-The adjourned inquest on the body of the Songish Indian Alpoose, was held yesterday before A F Pemberton, Esq, Coroner, with a jury composed of the follow ing named gentlemen :- Messrs Solomon, Sylvester, Jamieson, Becksmith, Sehl and Spencer. The evidence went to show that leceased had received ten dollars for service rendered to Mr. Sayward, the half of which he expended in whiskey, with which deceased, three other Indians and a klootchman caroused in the house of one of the Indians named Jim. Jim left the house for a short time, and when he returned he found Alpoose had gone away; he asked an Indian named Charley, who still remained, what had become of Alphose; he [Charley] said he had gone to Saanich. The body was afterwards found in the water near Store st., with one end of a scarf tied tightly around the neck, and the other end tied to a stone; the legs were also tied. Dr Davie stated that he had examined the body of decessed, and found that the ligature around the neck had caused considerable abrasure, which must have occurred before death, but the immediate cause of death was drowning. The jury returned a verdict of 'found drowned,' The police were instructed to make further

INDIAN MURDER -A Coroner's jury was called together yesterday, before A F Pemberton, Esq., Coroner, in order to enquire into the circumstances attending the death of an Indian found with his throat cut, at the Songish camp. The only evidence produced was that of Dr Davie, who deposed to having examined the body. He found the carotid artery severed, and other injuries inflicted, not appear to be self-inflicted. A verdict. in accordance with the above facts, of wilful murder against some person or persons unknown, was then returned by the jury, which was composed of the same gentlemen who acted in the case of the Songish Indian Al-

THE circumstances connected with the death of Mary, a Fort Rupert Indian woman, were investigated vesterday before A F Pemberton, Esq. Coroner, with a jury comosed of Mesers McTiernan, Braverman, Schultz, Mansell and Crosson, It appears from the evidence that deceased had been last seen alive, drunk, in a house on Government street. She was subsequently found dead in a house on Cormorant street. Di Davie, who examined the body, did not oberve any marks indicating violence. There vere however some suspicions circumstances which the Coroner thought worthy of further enquiry, and therefore postponed the inquest until Tuesday next.

THE sale of Oleographs, yesterday, was brought to a close in consequence of the prices not being such as to induce further sales at present. The pictures will be withdrawn from auction, and may be had at private sale. They will remain on view at Smith's Room to day. The price is marked on each picture. Call and see them.

A Good IDEA.—A meeting of gentlemen epresenting mining interests other than gold nining, has been suggested. In view of the lesire of the Government to liberalize and implify the laws relating to mining, the idea is a capital one. The meeting should come off, if possible, before the Mining Bill goes before the Council for second reading.

DELICIOUS CARES. - Piper is going to dispose of some of his beautifully decorated cakes by raffle to-night at the Brown lug, corner of Fort and Government streets. The above fact need only be known to attract a crowd of competitors. He well merits encouragement, and the winners will have prizes.

Horse Race.-Mr Thos Harris' ' Royal Bill 'and Smith's (Swan Lake) 'John' will contest a race over the Beacon Hill course to-day at half past one o'clock precisely.

THE gas jets in A T Stewart's new store in New York are lighted simultaneously by an being almost impassible for vehicles. New York are lighted simultaneously by an electric battery. The windows on the ground floor are of a single plate of glass, each costs ing \$600. The establishment covers more than two acres, and is twice as large as Morrison's in London, the next largest drygoods store in the world.

THE SISTERS OF ST. ANN beg the public o accept their heartfelt thanks for the generosity with which their appeal in behalf of the orphans has been responded to. They deem it their duty to thank especially the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly volunteered to assume the task of collecting, and who have succeeded in realizing the sum of eight hundred and forty dollars.

THE BALL at Government House will take place this evening. A large number of invitations have been issued. On the 6th a Children's Party will be given at Government

THE steamer Fly, with a full freight, lef for New Westminster last night about 9

THE steam yacht Leviathan left this port for New Westminster at 6 p. m., yesterday.

## Water Supply.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:-Your article of the 29th inst, on the subject of a water supply to the city of Victoria, commends itself to the serious reflections of every man interested in the welfare of this community. While the Legislature is now in session it is to be hoped that the matter will be vigorously taken in hand and moulded into some practi-Dears or Anorman Pausinegade elder

We have had representations from the faculty, leaders and letters in the press, promises from embryo Mayors and Ccuncile lors, both Municipal and Legislative, of the desirability and imperative necessity of ine augurating a scheme that will give to Victoria an abundant supply of good water. We all know and admit its importance: Therefore. I should presume it is the duty of the Mayor and Council to memorialize the Legislature to approve a plan that may be submitted by them having for its object so great a boon. If a guarantee of 6 per cent per annum on the required capital is given by the Colonial Government, little doubt can be entertained that capitalists would undertake it without delay, and before the next summer is on the wane, every house in Victoria could be supplied with the first necessity of life, water ad lib. Let there be no qualms of cience on the part of liberal economists in hesitating to give their support to a measure that may be doubtful in their minds whether the scheme is legitimately one that should receive the support of the Government. We have but a small population; money is scarce; but the people of Victoria contribute largely to the revenue and demand aoma consideration. The diseases which carried Joff our little ones last summer are monitors forwarning us that the responsibility of effecting the carrying out of a successful scheme rests upon each individual to do, in his capacity his utmost. Let the Mayor call a public meeting to receive the sentimuch mistaken if a cordial and hearty support is not given to the best propositions made. The Agents of the several Fire Insurance Companies would no doubt throw their influence in the scale by acquainting the respective companies they represent with the desirability of supporting a scheme that would diminish their risk. The present subject is one that may be written upon day by day, but sufficient has been said for the present to arouse the inhabitants of Victoria to a sense of their own safety and prosperity, for I maintain unless we can offer to visitors a wholesome supply of good water much value is detracted from the proof position that Victoria ought to fill on the Vestern Continent of America.

A SUFFERER FROM BAD WATER.

# The Proposed New Burrard Inlet Road.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:-Daring the last few weeks certain letters have appeared in the columns of your paper purporting to have been written at Burrard Inlet. The last of these productions, dated at Burrard Inlet, and signed 'New Brighton,' advocates the construction of a new road from New Westminster to the Inlet, to take the place of the present one. It is not very difficult to discover that this is a bogus letter, never written at Burrard Inlet, and that the adoption of the signature 'New Brighton' is one of the coolest pieces of impudence and dis-honesty the writer of a bogus letter could be guilty of, for the very existence of New Brighton depends altogether upon the present road and the inhabitants of that place in conjunction with the other residents of the Inlet, in view of the fact and the general convenience of the different settlements, have at present in circulation a petition largely signed in support of the present road and of keeping it in a thorough state of re-

and of keeping it in a thorough state of repair.

The present line of road is the most direct that can be constructed to any point below the second narrows, although a shorter one could be made to terminate above them; its length is 'nine miles, less three chains,' of which distance about one-half is at present in fair conditiou; its terminus at New Brighton is the most dentral that could be selected, being almost equi-distant from Stamp's and Moody's mills and within easy reach of all the other settlements on the Inlet. A floating what has here been constructed by private enterprise, and a ferry established to the different mills and settlements. The the different mills and settlements. The sum expended on this road last year reached he enormous amount of two thousand dollars

The writer of the letter of the 16th inst, if

he knows anything of the geography of the district he writes about, must know that from the Northwestern end of Burnaby Lake to Palse Creek there extends a continuous belt of swampy land, and that to build a road along the gravel ridge he speaks of would only have the effect of increasing the distance without in any way decreasing the amount of ewamp to be overcome. The length of the proposed road would be about fourteen miles, or about five miles longer than the present road; its terminus would be either upon or close to the mill property of the British Columbia and Vancouver Island Spar, Lumber, and Saw Mill Company, 'Limited, and it would be practically useless to the other mill on the Inlet, as the distance thereby to New Westminster would be almost double that of the old road. In fact, to sum double that of the old road. In fact, to sum
the whole matter up, the only parties to be
benefitted by this proposed road would be
the before mentioned British Columbia and
Vancouver Island Spar, Lumber and Saw
Mill Company, 'Limited,' who would there
by have their landed property converted into
a town site by a road constructed for their
sole benefit out of the public purse at a time when everything in the shape of public works for the public benefit have been indefinitely postponed from the want of public

The indefatigable manager of the above Company has worked industriously to have the road made, he failed in his attempt last year, but has gained strength on the subject eince, having powerful friends to back him who probably either own or have friends who own shares in the Company, he may succeed this session of the Council in having the road passed; if he does, we may expect his next move will be to have his logging roads made at the public expense, for the latter proposition might just as honestly be acceded to by the Legislative Council as the spende ing of the public money in the construction

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#### The Famine in India.

The Times' correspondent, writing on the 5th of October from Calcutta, says: But the dearth in Rajpootana and some parts of Contral India is terrible and cannot be prevented now. Deserted villages, dying and dead cattle, and a whole population emigrating to more favored regions, old and young tottering along half starved and fleeced by the subordinates of our feudatories of the little money on which they had to subsist for weeks-such is the spectacle presented in such States as Marwao, Dikaneer, Shekawuttee and Jessulmere, the worst governed, not only in India but in Asia. In the city of Joudhpore, capital of Marwar, where there is simply so government, the Ranees and Court favorites interfere with the food market and the poor manage to live only by carrying water from a distance at 24d per gurrah or earthen pot. 'Marwar" says the highest authority on the spot, 'will shortly be a wilderness, while the population who remain must manage to live till the next rainy season, or July. The Chief who has been officially reported as utterly incapable of governing, and whose vassels are kept from open rebellion against him only by our political agent, was I regret to say honored with the highest class of the most exaulted Order of the Star of India, at the Agra Durbar. His Principality is as large as Seottry, and his revenue is £175,000 a year. his sons live by highway robbery. Col Keatinge is carrying out relief works wherever he can do so. The purely British districts of Ajmere Mhairwara, the latter of which Joudhpore would like to absorbe that his ill-governed state will be only saved by the tanks which were made long ago by Colonels Halls and Dixon. The Mhairs, once dreade ed savages, have been developed by us into a noble and a loyal race, who can be trusted to help themselves.

THE GOVERNMENT MEASURES TO MEET THE

The Times' correspondent, writing on the 5th of October from Calcutta, says that in its 'resolution,' the Government of India contemplates, not only the destruction of the khureef, or autumn crop, which in many places is now inevitable, but that more dreaded failure of the rubbee, or spring crop, of which I wrote some weeks ago. The pressure will increase till November, before which time we cannot be certain regarding the fature. Even if the worst, be realized, the famine will not be suddenly developed, so that grain may be poured into the afflicted districts by the railways which now traverse or border them, except in feudatory States. Prices show that there is a good stock of wheat in the Doab, between the stock of wheat in the Doab, between the Jumna and the Ganges, but the oost of the two grains which form the staple of the peoples' food, jowar and bagree, doubled between January and July, and went up still further in August and September. What this means for millions of the laboring classes who live from hand to mouth you may imagine. Not only have railways spread, Lahore and Delhi, but the area frigated by the Granges Canal has nearly doubled since the last great famine of 1860-61. The Doab is in all respects unlike Orissa, being so open is in all respects unlike Orissa, being so open to markets on all sides that the taw of supply to markets on all sides that the taw of supply and demand may be trusted to operate unchecked almost as in England, which depends upon the rest of the world for its food quite as much as a famine-stricken district in India. Accordingly relief it required, had best assume the form of money paid for public works, and the local Governments have been told to begin such works wherever scarcity develops itself, and to call in the aid of civil, military and railway officials if necessary. The projected railways and canals in Oude, Rohilcund, the Doab, Bundelcund and elsewhere are to be utilized and pushed on in this way. Government is to give a rupee for every rupee contributed by the public, in addition to all this. Altogether the orders issued are masterly and they have been prompt. We may rest assured that mortal. prompt. We may rest assured that mortality and intense suffering will be confined to native States.

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In the absence of our English files of papers we are indebted to the Montreal Gazette, of the 27th November, which came to hand through the medium of the overland mail, for the following additional information relative to the progress made by the Canadian delegates toward the settlement of the Northwest Territory upon the basis as stated by us a few weeks ago. The following extracts from the European Times of 14th November will explain the position of the question up to that date: The General Court of the Hudson Bay Company, announced for the 24th ult, probably accepted the terms of the Canadian Government and the matter may be considered definitely

A general court of the Hudson's Bay Company is to be held on No. vember 24th. According to the Permissive Act of last session, the directors report that they have been in negotiation for the sale of their property to the Dominion of Canada; but as we stated last week, no sale is likely to be made. The Oregon treaty dispute with the United States is still unsettled; and Lord Stanley's influence has been sought. Trade is reported favorable-and an interim dividend of 6s per share is recommended.

The Times of the same date says:-The following relates to the affairs of the Hudson Bay Company. It is to be regretted that the negotiating parties cannot keep their preliminary discussions sufficiently secret to prevent half statements from being circulated previously to the publication of a regular official announcement:-

'147 Leadenball Street, Nov. 13. Sir-in your impression of the 9th November you reprint a paragraph from the Railway News relative to the negotiations between the Canadian delegates and the Hudson Bay Company May I, therefore, ask the favor of you to insert the enclosed from the Canathe public can judge for themselves which statement is correct?

I am, sir, yours obediently, P. ROBERTSON.'

THE HUDSON BAY COMPANY. ries with the Dominion of Canada upon the terms we foreshadowed a

fortnight ago.'

Since there is a prospect of a settle. ment of all matters in dispute between the Hudson Bay Company and the Canadian Government, the Hon Mr Cauchon writes that when Commissioner of Public Works of Canada in 1856, he was officially called upon to bar to proceed to her house and bring to draw up a report on the validity of the Hudson Bay Company's charter, and then came to the conclusion, which it appears has again been come to by the delegates and the Imperial Government-that the Company have no right to, or control over, the territory between Western Canada and British Columbia. Mr Cauchon is so positive on this point that he repels the suggestion that we should allow the Company a royalty on the country we opened up and settled, and in this, we are all but certain, meets with the concurrence of Sir G B Cartier, and certainly with that of Mr Macdougall, as Commissioner of Public Works. This latter gentleman went further in his official review of the question, holding that the company had not only no right to the country along the bound-ary line from Lake Superior to the Pacific, since virtually granted to Canada by the Imperial Government, but also no legal title to the more Northern territory, on what may be called the Polar slope. Mr Macdongallsaid he could substantiate this in a court of law, and appears, from the recent action of the Imperial Government, to have virtually made it good, at least with respect to the basin along the boundary; for it is not at all likely that a powerful company like the Hudson Bay would quietly give up its rights to the most valuable portion of its extensive territory unless it had been fully convinced that its title to that portion at least of the territory was invalid. This being the case, the Dominion may be congratulated on its acquisition of a country equal to Germany, France, and perhaps Spain, in size and fertility, for the mere cost of a mission of Ministers to England.

Wednesday, Dec 30 THE remains of Mr James W. Trabey were escorted to their last resting place yesterday by a long procession of sincere mourners The Masonic Fraternity, it is true, led the van, and, decorated with the various symbols of the Order, invested the scene with striking solemnity. But Brother as they claimed him to be in virtue of his member ship, he was really as a brother to all there in true friendship and affectionate regard The bereaved widow accompanied the remains to the grave. The District and Provincial Grand Lodges, and the Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Nansimo and Cariboo Lodges were largely represented in the procession, the rear of which was brought up by citizens, who had long known the deceased, and respected him for the many ennobling qualities he possessed. Haines Brass Band, on the way to the grave, performed appropriate selections; and the scene resented as the cortege moved through the treets and the " muffled sound of the drum rolled along" was of the most mournful character. At Christ Church Cathedral the body was borne into the aisle and the Episcopal service read by Dean Cridge; and amid the pealing of the organ whilst performing the "Dead March from Saul," the mourners resumed their march to the cemetery, where the Masonic Burial Service was read by District Grand Master Bornaby and the body was consigned to the tomb with the usual ceremonies. The number present to do homage to the memory of a good man was unusually large. The procession was under

INDECENT ASSAULT .- A half-breed woman named Lilly Williams charged a man by the name of John Davis with an indecent assault. According to the statement of prosecutrix, on Wednesday the 18th inst, about 8 o'clock in the evening, the prisoner Davis accompanied by his triend Peter Irwin came to her house. Her husband was absent working at Cameron's. Davis first assaulted her at 10 o'clock, subsequently about o'clock in the morning; he remained with her till 4 o'clock in the morning. Irwin was outside, but returned at 12 o'clock and tried to get prisoner away. She was alone in the house with her infant six months old. Peter Irwin, who appeared as evidence for the defence, stated that he was passing the house dian News of yesterday's date, so that of the prosecutrix between 7 and 8 o'clock Davis. The dogs began to bark and prosecutrix came to the door with a light, he snoke to her and she invited him to come in; Davis had then passed the door, but returnestimony was so widely at variance, that his honor dismissed the case.

Ceremonies, L Franklin, Esq.

ROBBERY -A maiden of the forest, rather mature in age, charged one of ber 'tillicums' trix and certain other articles, that he had another engagement, and faithlesely absented timself until invited to meet her by the officer at the court. He was appointed to fourteen days' employment for behoof of ther, protested sgainst -tosmoreyoD

How to Pay the AMERICAN DEST .- The New York Sun has a plan of its own, which it outlines as follows :- 'Let every officeseeker contribute a dollar a week to it until and after be gets an appointment. Men who are honorably ambitious to serve their country are sure to find an effective way to serve it by the adoption of this rule. If this cannot be accomplished, we would suggest to General Grant to sell the letters of applicants to the rag men, instead of burning them up. The proceeds would make a considerable item to be handed over to Treas surer Spinner. We dare say the applicants for office would think their corresponder with General Grant much more interesting if it were not all on one side,

ALASKA-BRIBERY.-The Pittsburg (Penn.) Post says: Some intensely interesting items concerning the Alaska business will be made public some of these days, in which distinguished officials, leading newspapers and correspondents thereof will be made to figure. Over a half million dollars were distributed, and the most conclusive testimony is promised to establish the fact. It will be no electioneering dodge as it has been withheld partly for the reason, that if made public during the canvass, motives might have been misunderstood.

BRIGHAM Young says he would be willing to give up half of his wives if he were certain they would get husbands who could 'lead them to eternal salvation. In his uncertainty be thinks he will keep them for their

was a complete success; the gallant a mateurs were perfect in their various roles. The Ball at the Alhambra which followed, was w

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY .- An unfortunate bachanal, whose head was ornamented with a variety of bandages, was brought up on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He acknowledged the 'corn' (de.) he acknowledged to being 'corned for which he was mulct in five shillings and costs.

REV H K HINES, of Washington Territory, has gone to the Federal Capital on business connected with the Columbia River and Paget Sound Railroad.

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## Our Puget Sound Correspondence.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T. Dec 28, 1868. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST: - A new schooner, of thirty tons, has recently been launched at Utsalady, designed to be employed in the Sound and Victoria trade. A bark of upwards of five hundred tons is to be launched at Ludlow, on New Year's, designed to r between the plant has no flowers, and consequently can-Sound and San Francisco; will be commanded by Capt. Burns, now in command of the steamer Merrimac.

On Christmas night, at Whidby Island, a man named Craig was murdered by another man named Robert Newman, under the following circumstances: As on the night in question in company with reported, the murdered man Craig had been over to Port Townsend the day before and there indulged somewhat freely in drink, and on returning took some leave Toronto before the close of the term, We understand that the negotiations now being carried on through the instrumentality of the Imperial Government, as between the Canadian delegates and the Hudson Bay Company, are likely to result in the settlement of the whole question of the inspect of the whole question of the inspect of the whole question of the inspect of the inspect of the whole question of the inspect of the whole question of the inspect of the Northwest territors.

Davis had then passed the door, but return-diquor with him. The man Newman was in a large on Saturday, without seriously interfering in his employ, had been plowing, and at a large room where a fire and lamp were burning; and had any assault been committed, he must have seen it. Was only out for a short time; remained two hours and a half after Davis went away. Prosecutrix and the without the letter of liquor, was exceedingly abusive, upportant of the Northwest territors.

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Graig unless he would apologize, which, and the seize of the ball spaced, striking in the forehead a girl ation of this great family of money-lenders, so often the prop of tumbling thrones, the ready succors of exhausted treasuries, has not been extracted. not doing, he (Newman) fired, shooting In the Outario House, Mr McKeflar of the masculine gender with having appropriated certain property belonging to her. It appears that being absent with a circle of female friends, with whom she was on the spree, she had delegated the prisoner at the bar to proceed to her house and bring to her certain monies there deposited, with the object of providing more of the 'rosy.' The prisoner found, after possessing himself of \$3.75 in silver, a ten dollar piece (which he stated was brass), a portrait of the procecutive and certain other articles, that he had home all hains away at a Christman. of the masculine gender with having appro- Craig through the neck. As soon as the moved an address to the Lieutenant Governbors to get help; but finding none at having precedence of clergy of other sects home, all being away at a Christmas which had no Bishops. The Attorney Genfestival, he returns to the cabin and finds eral said he would express no opinion as to the table of precedence. The motion was Craig speechless and expiring, having lived some half an hour after he was shot. to give himself up to the officers of the law, when he is met by the sheriff and arrested. The following day he was brought to Port Townsend and imprisoned to await trial at the next term of Court in March next. Craig is reported to have been an inoffensive, peaceable man when sober, but quarrelsome and abusive when drunk. This is only another sacrifice offered at the shrine of Bacchus. Christmas was duly celebrated at Port

Townsend. The eve before, all the children of the place were assembled at the Public School House, where a Christmas Tree, laden with Christmas gifts had been planted. Each child in the town, and they number considerably over one hundred, received some token of remembrance sung. Sundry articles wrought by skillful fingers were offered at public auction and found ready purchasers, from which In Oasolow, Colchester Co, Nova Scotia,

Ar Port Townsend, the following Officers of Lodge No 6 of F & A M, were installed by the donor at the sale aforesaid) in a handsome manner, was presented by (as W M; E S Fowler, S W; H L Tibbals, J W; E S Dyer, Treasurer W L Cha'm ers, Secretary; S A Norwood, J D; W H T.J. I mean,) a handsome gentleman to (pardon, Marshall; Geo C Calhoun and M S Booth Stewards; Harry Zimdare, Tyler.

At length a handsome cake (purchased by the donor at the sale aforesaid) in a handsome manner, was presented by (as the ladies, I doubt not, would say—single, I mean,) a handsome gentleman to (pardon the use of the comparative degree, etc.,) to a handsomer lady, the chief promoter of this Christmas festival, and the Grace election, which took place on Saturday last, has resulted in the return of Mr Godmander of the sale aforesaid) in a handsome manner, was presented by (as the ladies, I doubt not, would say—single, I mean,) a handsome gentleman to (pardon the use of the comparative degree, etc.,) to a handsomer lady, the chief promoter of this Christmas festival, and the ladies, I doubt not, would say—single, I mean,) a handsome gentleman to (pardon the use of the comparative degree, etc.,) to a handsomer lady, the chief promoter of this Christmas festival, and the ladies, I doubt not, would say—single, I mean,) a handsome gentleman to (pardon the use of the comparative degree, etc.,) to a handsomer lady, the chief promoter of the 10th inst particular of youngsters with their friends dispersed. happy, with faith unbounded in their patron saint, old "Santa Claus."

Christmas Day proper was celebrated by merry greetings on the street, and from house to house; a horse race in the THE performance at the Theatre last night afternoon and a ball in the evening, and, wonderful to relate, Port Townsend was distressingly sober. So say the retailers brilliant affair, and equally successful with the dramatic portion of the entertainment. We shall do justice to each in to-morrow's ing straight one day in the calendar would lose his identity. Poor Jack without his whiskey would be non est.

## The "Live-For-Ever."

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST : - Your correspondent 'H M' asks, 'what is this plant, the 'Semper viva variety'?'-and immediately proceeds to answer his own question by saying that it is a plant of the Brassicasem or Turnip order, and an annual. But not content with this exhibition of botanical knowledge, without the slightest hesitation A LADY in San Francisco has sued for di- he says it may be kept many years in a dry room, which is contrary to the established idea of the nature of annuals generally.

What does all this mean? The plant is well known to botanists-in fact, the merest tyro in botany would recognize it at once as Lycopodium or Club-moss; and on further examination would class it as Lycopodium Squamatum, a native of Brazil, and -now found all over South America, Mexico and Southern California, and occasionally cultivated in greenhouses in England, This not be made to bloom by placing it in water or by any other known means.

The New Dominion.

DATES TO NOV. 28TH, BY OVERLAND WAIL OTTAWA, Nov 25-A telegraph from New York was received to-day, stating that Sir arrive here on Friday, has been contradicted.

It is not certain now when His Excellency will arrive here. The delay has been occasioned by the inability of the Judges to to swear the Goveenor General into office.

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The Government of Ontario has invested Newman then starts for town, as he says, in securities of the Dominion the sum of \$750,000—half a million in debentures, and the balance in 6 per cent stock. We believe that both classes of securities were purchased at 98, and that they are now worth 05. By these fortunate investments the

Government has netted some \$50,000.

The Ontario Legislature has abolished the property qualification for members of the HALIFAX, Nov 25 -- Mr Howe came out

in another letter yesterday, in which he re-produces some telegrams from parties who heard him propose the resignation of the Local Ministry. The letter is not so inter-Local Ministry. The letter is not so interesting as some of the preceding ones. He points out, in reply to the statements that responsible government was won by perseverance, that all the Province was united as to the changes required from England, and hat the men who insisted on them kept aloof from office until the questions were settled. He then asks whether Nova Scotia can spare the money or time required for a repeal agitation, and that the one difficulty is revealed in the Halifax Chronicle of the dred, received some token of remembrance that best of all Saints in the children's calendar, old "Santa Clans," while cakes, pies, apples and gingerbread in generous profusion were lavishly distributed. Songs beatting the occasion were

sale the sum of sixty dollars was realized, to be expended towards the purchase of a new melodeon for the Episcopal Church, the being a good shot, the ball only grazed the lady's face.

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den, by a majority of forty votes over his opponent, Mr Pendergast. The whole proceeding passed off with the utmost quiet and order. The features of chief interest in this order. The features of chief interest in this election are that the successful candidate is a strong Confederate, and that he was invited to the representation by several of the leading inhabitants of a district which has hitherto been represented by members opposed to Confederation. This is a very significant and correct indication of the growth of Confederation opinions throughout the country. Harbor Grace has, in this instance expressed a conviction from which, we are glad to say, there are very few dissenting ents amongst us, The necessity for Confederation is day by day asserting itself with more demonstrative effect; and or possessed by invincible prejudice, appear mable much longer to resist the teaching of events.

ST JOHN, N B, Nov 24-Financial matte St John, N B, Nov 24—Financial matters are improving, confidence being gradually restored. St Stephen Bank paper is now taken at 90 to 95c. It is considered as certain that the bank will shortly resume operations. A meeting of Mr Scovill's creditors took place last night. Great indignation was expressed at the preference given to certain creditors. A committee was appointed to endeavor to obtain an investigation of affairs. The liabilities are supposed to be half a million.

million.

Mr Tilley forwarded the following telesgram to Fredericton, when informed that the Local Government of New Brunswick would probably suffer through having its fands locked up in the Commercial Bank:—'The Dominion Government will advance to the Local Government to prevent any embarrassment growing out of the failure of the Commercial Bank. Mr Rose has specie at St John sufficient to pay all savings' bank deposits."

On Sunday afternoon last, at about five o'clock, a large bear entered Gananoque, south of King street, pursued by dogs and soon by men, to the foot of Stone street, where it entered the St Lawrence, followed by two boats and six men. The first over-hauled him at three hundred yards from the shore and fired several shots at him. The bear turned just as the second boat came up and seizing it he got in. Two of the mem jumped out. The bear then sprang on one of them, James Moore; tearing his head and face severely and biting his arm. William Allen jamped in the second boat and capsized it. The bear then swam away, follwed by the first boat and many others, who did considerable firing without effect. One An-derson, in the first boat, at length dealt a fatal blow with an axe, and after about one hour's struggle the animal died. Its weight was four hundred pounds.— Quebec paper.

of Baron James Rothschild at Paris, on Sunday, November 8th, is announced. He was the head of the French branch of the great European banking house of the Bothschilds, and the youngest and only surviving son of the founder of the house—Mayer Anselm Rothschild, of Frankfort-on-the-Main.

fast as they became of age. These were Anselm, Solomon, Nathan Mayer, Charles Anselm, Solomon, Nathan Mayer, Charles and James. Anselm was his father's parviner and successor at Frankfort; the second son, at first travelling partner, and was eventually established at Vienna; Nathan Mayer settled in London in 1798, and became the most prominent, as he was generally deemed the ablest, financier of the family; Charles settled at Naples in 1821; and James, after being awhile with his brother in Vienna, established himself in Paris. Thus, when the father, Mayer Anselm, died, his sons had increased the influence of the house. sons had increased the influence of the house, and stood at the head of five immense establishments, united in a copartnership the most wealthy and extensive the world has ever

of May, 1792, and took up his residence in 1812. A few years later he was app Consul General for Austria in France. Consul General for Austria in France. During the early years of his life in the French Empire he was interested in railroad affairs to a great extent, and was noted for the boldness of his speculations. After the great famine of 1847, he was charged with having caused much of the fearful suffering of that time by his transactions, and became of that time by his transactions, and became very unpopular, with the mass of the people, so that in 1848, when the revolution broke out, a portion of his property, the Castle of Suresnes, was sacked by the populace. He was married, late in life, to his niece, the daughter of his brother Solomon. He founded several Jewish charitable institutions divided his life and was placed and many of money.

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Revolutionary catechisms now abound in Spain. The following is an extract from one of them:—"Who are the enemies of Spain?—Isabella of Bourbon, Gonzales Bravo, and Father Claret.
What evil have they done to the country?
—The first has robbed it of ics liberties;

THE annual season of holiday enjoyment and recreation has come around . once more, and to-day we are called on to celebrate the eighteen hundred and sixty-eighth anniversary of the advent of the Saviour of Mankind. From time immemorial the season has been one of happiness and merry making; and in every part of the world, where the enlightening rays of Christianity have penetrated, the heart will ascend to-day with a prayer of thankfulness and a hymn of praise to the Most High in acknowledgment of the beneficent boon vouchsafed to fallen Man. Among our heterogenous population are representatives from every Christian country, all of whom, we trust, will join in the festivities incidental to the joyous season and contribute to sustain the general good feeling. To-day we lay aside our cares, and the mind involuntarily wanders back to the time when all was happiness and innocence around us. and we were happy and innocent too. When the pleasant little fiction of Santa Claus kept us awake through the long night, and when with the first appearance of dawn we seized the prizes that had come down the chimney-flue. Then was the poetry of existence !- the lovely and beloved time. All dreams and fancies, almost impossible to imagine on account of their loveliness, were to come true then. But, how few of those youthful dreams and fancies have been realized. And what of to-day and to-morrow. and of the long, weary twelvementh which will intervene between the coming of another season of rejoicing? Shall we look upon it only as another year in which we may grow more careless and more selfish and lay up for ourselves treasures which the moth and rust do corrupt? Better that we should banish from our minds all recollection of past happiness and vonthful innocence; better that we should forget Christmas and all its hallowed associations than that we should suffer another year to find account of the destruction going on another worldly than before. A twelveus more worldly than before. A twelveus mostly may bring some who read this were destroyed by pleasure parties in four ing from County as being level, streamless and the portance and wealth and dead to the premise and she are interesting to the premise and t should suffer another year to find article to the grave, stripped of immakings forevermore. Let us, then, bear well in mind, that life is not merely made up of frivolity and ambition; that we are not placed here solely for the gratification of our senses, but that there are higher and nobler things to be done. The sick are to be visited, the suffering are to be comforted, the poor are to be relieva yeds the world is to be made better and happier because of our living in it; and we are to remember One "who went about doing good's and follow his example as closely as we can so that with better resolves and purer purposes to guide as wezmay make not only to-day but every day of the new year iso soon to dawn s: MERRY CHRISTMAS, rets later AATRIATCH

Soun surprise is expressed on the Speech of allusion to the road between New Westminster and Burrard Inlet, which is known to be in a condition elrendering sit impassable for wagons and dangerous to the lives and limbs of persons who may venture apon it. In view of the large and rapidly increasing traffic between the two points, and the important productive panies are engaged in developing, it de essential that every facility within the power of the Government should be efforded them. The present line a new line upon a higher level has been suggested as less liable to dam. age. If it be true, that the present line is impracticable, none but a "pen" would suggest the patching of the old groad. It does not however, fall with the Lands and Works its duty. We have only to call attention to the state of the road to express regret at the

CIP WITHIN Brillist, bit, and to indulge the hope that the 5th of December. The news is unimmates sufficiently large to ensure the dump-boxes were robbed on the let inst, and people of the Inlet speedy and safe an armed guard is suggested. Flour was communication with New Westminster \$18 per 100 lbs on the Creek, and prices at all seasons and in all weathers, of

Friday, Dec 25 ose of granting, renewing and transferring Donald, Esqre, Justices of the Peace. The following licenses were granted :- Tugwell. Bush Tavern, Esquimalt Road; J B Thomp-Carson, Geo. Mason, W.S.S Green, J Wilcox, Wm Lange, W McNiffs, J D Jubason, Geo Booth, A Vereker, W. H. Franklyn, W. Lush, Sproat & Co. O B Brown, Hudson Bay Co, Henry Nathan, II Simpson, John Walsh, A Pratt, Jas Bailey, Hy Wain, William Smith, A R Everett, H Henly, -Maidment, M Howland, W Beaumont, W C Seeley, Dwyer & Burns, C F Green, 1 Marphy, Loewen & Sehl, Townsend & Grif fin. John Pawson, T J Burnes, G Richard-Lyons, Wm Quarles, E R Thomas, John

THE SETTLERS on Salt Spring Island have signed a memorial to His Excellency, in which, after referring to the recent murder of Mr Curtis, and prior assassinations in the neighborhood, they pray for the appointment of a resident Justice of the Peace to take cognizance of offences as they may arise, and bring the culprits to punishment. They add that, unless adequate protection be supplied, they will be compelled either to emigrate, or to organize a Vigilance Committee and inflict swift punishment upon evildoers. We have frequently directed attention to the frequent occurrence of murders and outrages on Salt Spring Island and its vicinity; but, so far as we can learn, little exertion has been used to bring the perpetrators to justice or to adopt, measures against their recurrence. We hope, now that the state of things has been brought directly to the notice of the Executive by the sufferers themselves, an effort will be made to purge the East coast of assassins and robbers, and paper. render the fairest portion of this beautiful Island habitable, which it really is not now.

Land and Water gives an extraordinory account of the destruction golog on among Commander Knocker, there stationed, who reports these facts, saw two boats loaded the sugar best culture was introduced, and above the gunwales with dead birds, and the first factory introduced. There are now one party of eight guns killed 1 100 birds seventeen factories, the village has become a one party of eight guns killed 1 100 birds handsome city, the farmers are prosperous the land has been improved for a variety of plumage to brighten ladies' dresses, that crops by the deeper working necessary for thousands of birds are killed every day, and beets, cattle are numerous, and good where cock pheasants are flayed before cooking, before they were scarce and poor, a railroad has been built through the district, popula-The poor sea-birds onght at least to be let tion has increased, and profitable amployalone while bringing up their young, and ment is found for all the year through ultimatery there must be a close time to the These changes are due to the success at whole feathered race. Law alone can pre- fending sugar beet culture. The factories ferioren engebeset prewete enw

WE would caution the public against the pholesale destruction of evergreens, that is going on at present around the city. Many of our pretiest walks are ruthlessly despoiled of their choicest ornaments, and some of the finest effects spoiled. But this is not the worst part of the matter, some of these van- facts are certainly encouraging to the experdals are not content with purioining the pab. ments on sugar beet culture about to be lic evergreens, but to save trouble plander made in California, where a more prolific soil and more favorable climate are circumprivate gardens (always at night or very stances that will offer the difference in stances that will offer the difference in wages. We notice that several of the valuable trees, but always causing a great deal of wanton destruction. We are amongst those who admire the Christmas bush, and the neat appropriate organicate formed from this of the Sadramento Valley. Mr.

of the distance they ran neck and neck. In hearts of one family at least namely, that the last 600 yards, however, Lucy evidently. Madrid, who has been released from prison; was distancing. Voirege and ultimately won. His sentences amounted to one hundred and by a standard a length. A The betting was very two years of imprisonment, seig , seides animated commencing even and subsequent.

According to the Gaulois of Paris, the Volcece, were offered and taken. A large an order for 10,000,000 sheets of paper for the manufacture of cartridges, the entire quantity persons on the course. Another race is off to be delivered within five weeks. Another the tapis for New Year's Day. loss O al

day morning for Portland. Capt Metzger res Shaving Shop to the opposite side of Johnson church itselfinthe book was produced but the cure. Fire, comfort, health, steall saved by mains behind for medical treatment, year of street, just above the Miner's Saloon. absence from the Speech of allusion to mains behind for medical treatment, you destreet just above the Miner's Seloon.work

generally were moderate. Weather cold; on the 4th inst. the mercury stood 4 degrees ebove zero. A few companies were at work on THE ordinary Petty Sessions for the put William, Stont Guich, Conklin, Mosquito and Red Gulch, with good results. The censes, was held at the Police Court yes Barker took out 67 and the Cariboo 50 oz terday, before A F Pemberton and W J Mc for the week. The Willow and Point companies on Mosquito are yielding good pay.

THE Committee of the Mechanics' Insti son, Wm Reid, P Smith, A Astrico, Lovett, tate purchased a considerable number of book & Loewen; Geo Coleman, W.P. Marsh, J.J. at Mr. McCrea's late sale, among others may Jacobs, Thos Chadwick, Wm Beek, James be mentioned 12 vols, of Tales from Black Hall, P Manetta, McKeon & Co, S Driard, wood's Magazine; a set of Miss Braddon' T Golden, Wm Nichol, B P Griffin, F G works; a set of Capt Mayne Reid's; book Richards, P Gilligan, Geo Reid, N C Bailey by one of the Sisters Bronte and by Alex Geo Balls, E Bushell, Stracban & Mady, J ander Damas, and A Trollope. ob Hade a W

> WE congratulate the guests of our friend at the nother wide of James Bay To-day there will be a footbridge laid so as to admit of foot passengers crossing. The new bridge makes steady progress, two of the piers being already completed in a very substantial manner. The construction, when complete, will be a credit to the cityovil ai John

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER.—The steame Enterprise returned from New Westminster son, Jas Orr. Postponed till 6th prox -Wm yesterday afternoon, with twenty passengers -Mr Justice Begbie in the list. Over forty thousand dollars came down by express and a large amount in the hands of private persons. The Cariboo and intermediate mails also arrived down.

> THE proceeds of the entertainment to take place at the theatre on Wednesday, the 30th inst, will be devoted towards the purchase of the megic lantern which will be used for lowing story: Late last night a singular educational and other useful pu poses. It is expected that Mr Burnaby will give the South St Paul street of which we have story of Cinderella.

Later-A gentleman from Barkerville on the 11th, reports mild weather on William Creek and good sleighing to Hamilton's at Cottonwood. The outside creeks all promisd well-Keithley's being the favorite. The agon road was in excellent order through-

Ar some of the schools in England the young ladies play cricket. Canadian girls understand only one rule of the game, which is pever miss a good catch. - Canadian occu over to Port Townsell

Sugar Beet Culture.bon 9201

William Wadsworth, of California, who went to Europe from Sacramento to study practically the Jusiness of making sugar from serve them from destruction by their in \$200,000 each, the larger ones embracing feriors a sound be wolked to the state of tion of the work devoted to producing the grades of brown and ordinary white sugars. Some of the factories have been gradually built up from the very simplest beginnings without capital. The successes recorded have been achieved in the face of a government tax of 22 cents on every hundred pounds of beets that passes into the factory. These the next appropriate organicals formed from evergreens, but we insist that the mitterial was begin an apprentice organic in the state of these should be obtained at a sufficient distance from the city and where no injury will be done.

THE RACE vesterday between Lacy and Volcece was well contested. Volcece took the lead by about a length at starting and held the advantage till about two thirds of the course had been covered. At this point Lucy, began to take up the running and gradually gained, so that for abouts quarter than this of them advantage till about two thirds of the course had been covered. At this point the course had been covered. At this point the course had been covered to the running and gradually gained, so that for abouts quarter than this of them a department of the course had been covered. The revolution in Spain has rejoiced the beaute of one family at least namely that

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(Cor. of the Pall Mall Gagette Oct. 26 hopes General Dumont has lately paid a visit to Cardinal Antonelli, and held a very long conference with him in reference to an important communication from the Emperor Napoleon. This, according to my informa-tion, was to the effect that if the Pope de-sired to preserve his independence at Rome, it would be necessary for him to cede to Italy the provinces of Nelletti and Frosinone, as on this condition alone, could the Emperor consent to maintain a French garrison at Civita Vecchia. Cardinal Antopelli did not object to open negotiations on this basis; but the Pope met the proposal with his old non passumus Such is the report given to me of what took place, but, though coming-from a quarter always well informed, I do not guarantee its accuracy, and it is possible that General Dumont may rather have been sounding Cardinal Antonelli than making a under proper arrangements, pay for a positive stipulation. The Experor is no doubt arxious to conciliate Italy, without deserting the Pope; but whether he will be O'Groat's. able thus to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds, vremains to be seen salt is pertain that the move of General Dumont said to be adapted to passenger traffic. has been followed up by Count Armand, who communicated to Cardinal Autonelli a note from General Menabrea to Signor Nigre this measure would expose the Holy See, but that he should be driven to adopt it unless the Pope made some important concessions to Italy, and I am assured that Count Armand then reiterated the proposition of General Dumont, engaging, if it were complied with, that the Emperor would guarantee the security of Rome, the Marches and the province of Viterbo.

A Tough Yarn—An Insane Woman Runs a Muck Kills Two Men and Com MITS SUICIDE - The Rochester (N Y) Democrat of Nov 28th is responsible for the folgathered the following particulars: A beautitul and accomplished young lady, Miss Emma W, a stranger, temporarily lodging at the Osburn House, disguised herself in male apparel and proceeded to No 27 South St Paul street, where several of her friends, including ber uncle and her mother, were passing the evening, whom she at first accosted in a friendly manner and conversed with pleasantly enough though rather excitedly, for an hour or two. She is said to be a person of singularly tromantic and erratic disposition, and her freak of donning man's attite therefore attracted little attention and created no surprise. In the course of the evening however, she suddenly became insane, and drawing a knife, attacked and fatally stabbed an old gentleman who sudea-voured to curb her eccentricities, and then rushing upon her uncle, whose name was King, killed him with a single blow of her weapon. Before the hourified spectators could summon presence of mind enough to seize the infuriated 'lunatic, she swallowed we are unable to give any further particulars of this terrible affair. on any

A Romantic Law Case. (London Correspondence of the Western Morning News. The courts of law will in all probability be occupied, early in the ensuing session with one of those remarkable cases which so often occur in romances, and so seldom in real life. It appears that about one hundred and twenty years ago a large estate close to one of the Most important English manufacturing towns was in the possession of the great grandfather of the parties to the present litigation. Since that time the land has been built upon to a great extent, and now forms the most wealthy suburb of the town in question. At the death of the owner, his eldest son, finding there was no will, naturally claimed the estate. The children of a second marriage, however, who had never lived on good terms with their half brother, protested against his title, on the ground that his parents had never been married, and that he was conse-quently illegitimate. It seemed at first that there was no ground for this statement. of The parants haddalways been received in society, and nog one had bever heard of any scandal in connection with them. On making inquiry sit west however, found impossible to discover any trace of the marriage and the eldest son was forced to submit, and to leave the home he had always considered his own, without a shilling. He went into town and embatked in trade apparently without much success, for his grandson is at the present time a shoemaker in a back street, added to its enormous programme. The tradition of the lost estate has, however, almass of the search for proof of the marriage in question. After much trouble he succeeded in getting at the copies of the registers, which are preserved in the the first wide. There was, however, no such entry in the body of the book of a the search and on their being the search for proof of the registers, which getting at the copies of the registers, which are preserved in the the first was discovered; some of the original possessor of the cetate and entry in the body of the book of a that has been fastened together, and on their being separated a copy of the entry of the marriage if on the books of a Manchester church being separated a copy of the entry of the marriage in the books of a Manchester church being separated a copy of the entry of the marriage in the books of a Manchester church and the country was not there. Further, exemination present time a shoemaker in a back street, and in a very small way of business. Their tradition of the lost estate has, however, always been preserved, and some time since this descendant of the elder son recommended

pered with but in a different marks were even then distinctly visible, On these facts the action will be brought. and when it is remembered that the present family have been in possession for nearly a century, and that they are highly respected; and their members married amongst the wealthiest people in the county, it may readily be imagined that the matter is creating a good deal of interest. The value of the property at stake is between one and two hundred thousand pounds.

#### Revolution in Passenger Traffic.

An Englishman, Mr Raphael Brandon, suggests that railway passengers shall be transported at a uniform rate of fare, as letters are now sent for a uniform rate of postage. Not only this, but in England, he thinks, a three-penny stamp should,

In fact, Sir Rowland Hill's post office scheme, which has been so successful. Mr Brandon proposes to consider a passenger as a detter, and to send him from informing him, as the representative of Ruly informing him as the representative him as the ruly informing him as the ruly informing him as the ruly information one end of England to another, without or all day in first-class carriages.

Incredulous persons are invited to a consideration of figures, which seem to prove that such an arrangement can be made profitable for shareholders. It appears from his figures that this absurdly low rate is not very much less than the fare at present paid for an average journey. In 1865, in round numbers, 3,500,-000 passenger trains ran over 71,000,000 miles, carrying 252,000,000 passengers. The traffic produced £14,724,802. This gives an average of nearly twenty-one miles and seventy-three passengers for each train, which is about three and ahalf passengers per mile, giving an average fare for the present average jonrney of fourteen pence. The reduced rate, Mr Brandon thinks, would increase the traffic sixfold, which would give the railway companies an excess of £24,000,000 of receipts, with very little additional expense, at a three penny rate. But it is claimed that of the increased number, of passengers one-seventh would ride first-class at one shilling, and two sevenths second class at sixpence, which would raise the annual return from £14,750,000 to £32,-000,000.

To overcome the charge that the analogy between carrying a half-ounce letter and a "meaty hundredweight" is false, Mr Brandon asserts that the most expensive part of the present postal system is the delivery and not the transit, and as the "meaty hundredweights" would de-liver themselves, the balance would be in favor of the passenger over the postage system. , of ourser of visal ero

#### Rumored Discontinuance of the Epsom Rac course.

There seems great probability that the Derby in future will not be run at Ep-According to a statement in the Sportsman, the new proprietor of a portion of the course has absolutely refused to allow the race to be run over his ground. It appears that the rent of the ground was formerly £500 a year, but Mr Studd has endeavored to raise it, very naturally, considering the circumstances. to £1000. To this increase the lessees of the course would not submit, but endeav-ored, vainly, to make a new course, ad-vertising the races to be ran as usual. This proceeding enraged Mr Studd who now refuses any terms at all. Should he persist, not only will the race have to be run elsewhere, but the nominations for 1869 and 1870 will all be void, seeing that the young animals are engaged to be run over the Bosom course and no other. This is a matter of some little interest to many who care nothing for racing as a rule The loss of the Epsom course itself would scarcely be a subject for serious regretied It is one of the worst possible for a great race, and a year seldom passes without one or more horses or jockeys a heing tinjured at Tattenham Corner. of Bueldifficulty as that there is no other within an easy distance of Loadon, find the Derby Day, as we ell knew, is a London holiday. We workst would afford by far the heat course, but then the Derby would be little more than a repentition of the Two Thousand, and the distauce from town is too great. Perhaps Ascet will have yet another great race added to its enormous program

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The Turkish Minister at Athens has returned to Constantinople. The Greek Government is openly preparing for war.

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Flour-Nominal. Superfice in 196 lb. sks Wheat—Sales include 4000 sks choice the time, show plainly that a brickley to heat \$1 60; 11000 sks choice coast at the head of France. There is one ref 160; 6500 sks choice, private. Shipping may be quoted at \$1.75@1 80 at the closer Barley—Choice brewing, \$2.27½.

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Yerdy Johnson at the Birbeck Institute, says the sum of Johnson's policy is that trifles must not prevent the preservation of peaceful relations between England and America. The Times thinks that American Obstacles to the treaty should be withdrawn. ATHENS, Dec 18.—A Cabinet will be formed with Alexander Kimmoundairous as

the head of the Ministry.

LONDON, Dec 19.—Mr Laird publishes his correspondence with Reverdy Johnson to-day Laird made the first friendly advances before the Liverpool banquet. Laird invited Johnson to visit him to hear the former's light for lecting pages. wish for lasting peace. Johnson could not accept the invitation for lack of time. He

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closes his note as follows: 'Notwithstanding you sympathized with my Southern brethren during the war, I shall have much pleasure in making your acquaintance and hearing your sincere wishes for peace.'

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, Dec 21 -The Herald's Washe ington dispatch says that the great buetle apparent at the State Department yesterday notwithstanding its being Sabbath, caused unusual attention. It is supposed to have been for the preparation of dispatches for Minister Lohesen Minister Johnson, addition.

California. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 20 - Yesterday morpe

San Francisco, Dec 20—Yesterday morphing the house of Mrs Barbara Cunningham was entered by burglats. She aftempted to call for help, when one of them struck herover the head with a slung-shot, inflicting serious and perhaps falal injuries.

The small-pox is slightly on the decrease.

San Francisco, Dec 24—Oustom House detectives seized \$20,000 worth of opium yesterday, which was being smuggled by Chinese passengers from the steamer Great Republic. It was found concealed in all conceivable shapes about their bodies.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday appropriated \$4,000 towards a Christmas dinner for the inmates of the Hospital and Almshouse.

A Spurious Napoleon-An Extraordinary Story.

In one of the numbers of the Lanterne. Rochefort says that the belief that Napoleon . III is the nephew of Napoleon I, and the son of Hortense, is, on the contrary, a jour-neyman bricklayer who, is 1846 strangled. Prince Leuis Napoleon at Ham, and now claims to be the Prince. If my information claims to be the Prince. 'If my information is correct,' says M Rochefort, 'the story of Prince Louis Napoleon's flight from the fortress of Ham is a mere invention. 'Scarcely had Prince Louis crossed the threshold of the fortress than the bricklayer changed his mind, rushed upon him, took the blouse and hod from him, strangled him, fled to England, and in 1848 returned to France to be elected President of the Republic

President of the Republic.
On the 2d of December, 1851, he stained his hands with French blood, married the weman you know, and, happy at having changed his trowel for a scepter, he amused himself by dancing on the tight-rope o bimself by dancing on the tight-rope of politics, without suspecting that there would be a day when his identity would be a day when

This is the authentic history of the heroe This is the authentic history of the heroe of Ham. And, in effect, the moment we know that a journeyman bricklayer is seated on the French throne we are able to account for everything—the incessant building mania, the needless appropriations, the demonition and rebuilding of the Tuileries, the intoirable mania to mix up everything like lime, the plaster with which the Empress covers her face every morning, and finally the edifice whose coronation he promises us all the time, show plainly that a brickleyer is at the head of France. There is one reflection, wever, which consoles my wounded love. Long before I made this terrible discovery, I had always asserted that such men as Baroche, Pinard, Walewski, Rouher. Persigny, and the like, were, at the most, fit to be hodestriers to a journeyman brick.

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#### The Settlement of British and American Claims.

(From the London Times, Nov. 10,) The public will learn with much satisfaction from the speech of Mr Reverdy Johnson at the Guildhall that the ques-Johnson at the Guildhall that the questions in dispute between England and the United States of America have been so far settled that they can no longer disturb the relations of the two countries. After long and earnest negotiation, though carried on in a very friendly spirit, certain principles have been agreed upon and a machinery has been provided by which the questions at issue may be fairly decided, each party stipulating to submit to the award. It has been before stated that three separate matters form the subject of discussion between the two Government the under the subject of the superior of the guestion. It has been before a stated that three separate matters form the subject of discussion between the two Government being the liability of Great Britain to make good the dumage inflicted on American commerce by the Alabama; and the other two being the question of Naturalization and the old San Juan difficulty, which, though looked upon as serious enough before the war, has of late years been almost forgotten. It has now been dethe damage inflicted on American com-merce by the Alabama; and the other two being the question of Naturalization and the old San Juan difficulty, which, though looked upon as serious enough before the war, has of late years been almost forgotten. It has now been de-termined to remove at once all cause of nsion by a general examination and ement of the claims on either side. nse it has been agreed be. For this purages it has been agreed be-tween the two Governments that a Com-mission shall be appointed, consisting of four members, two to be named by each Government, with the power to choose a fifth person as a President or Umpire. To this Commission will be referred whatever questions have arisen since the year 1853. This date has not been arbitrarily selected, since up to the year mentioned the questions in dispute between the two countries has been disposed of by a similar machinery. The Commission will not have any lack or work, since there are not only claims against us on the part of Americans, but claims against the United States on the part of British subjects, on matters arising out of alleged invasions of the rights of neutrals and damage done to neutral property during the war. But with respect to the Ala-Landau, and Luxemburg. On the souththe south it is desirable to have the
decision of an authority higher even than
that of such a Commission. The liabilty
of the British Government for the losses
inflicted by this vessel and her consorts is
a matter to be judged by the principles of
international law, and it has been thought
that the decision of an independent arbitrator will be more satisfactory than that
of a Commission, which would probably
decide only by a casting vote. It has,
therefore, been agreed that this primary
question of the liability of Great Britain
shall be referred to a European soversize of the first class. The Emperor of bama there is an important political ques-tion on which it is desirable to have the shall be referred to a European sovereging of the first class. The Emperor of the French and the Emperor of Education and the Courses of the Education and the Emperor of Education and the Education and the Emperor of Education and the Course of Education and the Course of Education and Education and the Course of Education and the Course of Education and the Course of Education and the Education and the Education and the Course of Education and the Course of Education and the Education and the Course of Education and the Course of

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two Governments related to the denational-ization of British emigrants who might be come citizens of the United States. In one or two cases among the Irish trials there was Prussia 8,000,000, Austria 35,000,000, just the shadow of a ground for alleging that England tried and punished men who had become American citizens for acts done in America. The outery on the subject has, nothing to fear from any one.

however, died away since the real nature of the convictions is understood. Yet the inci-dents have called attention to the fact that dents have called attention to the fact that the law of naturalization and allegiance, as it prevails in this country, is antiquated, and not in accordance with the requirements of a time when great masses of people are transferring themselves from one part of the globe and one political community to another. We believe that a protocol has been signed which will form the basis of more reasonable legistics.

SPERCHES OF THE LATE PREMIER AT GUILDHALL.

On the evening of Nov 10 the usual integration of London in Guildhall.

After the usual loyal toasts, the Lord Mayor gave 'The Health of their Excellences the Foreign Ministers,' compled with

which nine years ago almost brought the distant forces of the two countries into armed conflict. Our interest in so remote a part of the world has much less since The next toast was 'The Health of her

tinct epochs—under the Restoration, the Government of July, and the Second Empire. 1st: Under the Restoration, the treaties of 1815 had no other object than to surround France with Powers, which, by their fortresses and their strategic position, would make it impossible for her to move. To the north, Holland, mistress of Belgium, raised or held against France the fortresses Maestricht, Liege, Huy. Namen, Dinant, Marienburg, Philippeville, Bouillon, Charleroi, Mons, Ath, Menin, Ypres, Nieuport, Ostend, Anvers, Tournay, Termonde, Audenard, and Ghent. From Liege to Trieste the Germanic Confederation stood always ready to act unitedly against any aggres-Germanic Confederation stood always ready to act unitedly against any aggressive movement on the part of France. This Confederation rested for support upon the federal fortresses of Mayence, Landau, and Luxemburg. On the south-

Commission we have mentioned will receive the statements of the parties aggrieved, and proceed to examine each case in detail. It will thus be seen that the claims arising out of the late war are now taken out of the ber about 460,000 men. The Prussian ber about 460,000 men. The Prussian present state of the states of Europe, my and placed and Austries troops of countries which and the basis successfully according sphere of political controversy, and placed in the way of a definite legal decision.

Subaidiary to the Alabama claims was the grievance of the American Government arising out of the recognition by England of the Southern Confederacy as a belligerent. Our Government has throughout decied that any injury was inflicted on the United States by this act, which was not only within the could further increase the number, for we have seen in the Schleswig campaign batallions of Hungarians, Italians, and Croats fighting by the side of Prussians in the name of German nationality.

Third: Under the Second Empire.

opinion that, though interesting as an abstract question, it has little relevance to any matter which is now practically it dispute. Such has been the view of the British Government and we are glad to learn that the United States of far acquiesce in this opinion that it has been agreed not to press the question of the recognition of the Confederator, the Government of the United States maintains its opinion that it was treated with discourtery and injustice, and we maintain the contrary. There the matter rests, the correspondence is not withdrawn, but nothing more will be urged on either side. Thus ends the controversies which grew out of the war, and we sincerely congratulate Lord States on the success with which he has dealt with them. Although they might not have led to war, although Great Britain is strong enough to maintain her own construction of facts and law, yet it cannot be doubted that the lipitries inflicted through the alleged negligence of the Brittah Government had created a very bitter feeling in America which it would have been injudicions, as well as unfriendly, to ignore.

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Dec 30—Sch Sabina, Anderson, Port Townsend
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CLEARED.

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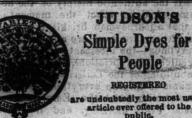
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