Rideau Hall, Ottawa, the residence of the sidence of the late Mr. Bethel Walroud Governor General of Canada has been swept and garnished, and fitted up in a style more worthy of viceregal personages, who will soon occupy, than ever it was. A correspondent the sale necessary to meet the order of the of the N. Y. World lately wrote a description | Court for the payment of Lady Janet Walof the "Windsor of Canada" and its of surroundings, which may be found inter-

esting. He says :abominations—an old-fashioned house mod- chief companions were his rabbits and his Edinburgh and large tracts of land on both of human beings their souls passed into the Canada and the United States. sides of the Rideau River came into the bodies of dogs. As these died he gave them possession of Hon. Thomas McKay, a member | a funeral, and on the lawn there are ten of the Legislative Council of Old Canada, graves, each having a headstone bearing an and a wealthy lumberman. He had risenmore to his credit-from a humble station, the swaggering, aristocratic half-pay officers of his death Mr Walrond kept in the house with whom Ottawa—then By Town—swarmunfit to enter their circle. At this time the Rideau Canal had just been completed. The ted by the deceased to the premises without by entering into a zollverein foundation stone of the Ottawa locks was special permission for each visit, and the fated Arctic explorer), who had been in body of the deceased daughter was kept in and limit their reconstruction Bay. The expenditure of \$10,000,000 upon fitted up with the view of familiarising him the undertaking had enriched this section of with death. He slept in a massive canopied supercilious class that Mr. McKay designed ated he died. The bed, the drapery of which out of his own head, as he used to say, a was crimsom and gold, is now to be sold a huge oblong, in what the wits, having signs of neglect consequent on the deceased's reference to Mr. McKay's stern religious retirement. He spent the greater portion of tenets, called the Presbyterian style, with a the last fifteen years of his life in the study portly tower at the angle facing the city. The of the lawsuits in which he was involved, structure attached to it, with the mixture of borhood that he did not mind who he went red brick and grey limestone, rendered the to law with, or on what subject he fought, Lord Dufferin demolished a couple of years onist. At one time and other he employed ago to make space for a ball-room, Mr. Mc- over forty solicitors, and he requested that Kay placed, not a bust, but an entire statue in every document his full title as a grandee was engaged holding a toga about the doughtv form of the lumbermen, while the other, outstretched, held a scroll, on which, in gilt letters, it was recorded that Rideau Hall was designed and built by the statue's original. This statue was a standing joke among the ed that it should bear a Latin inscription in respect. He seldom misses his walk before order to sett off the Roman garment. He breakfast, and between eight and nine o'clock

the pedestal, and provoked the laughter of After breakfast the real work of the day beowing to the agony squabbles of Toronto, for which the Indian Government is famous. Kingston, Montreal and Quebec-the Gov- keep pouring in laden with papers. "A desernment of the day thought of placing the potism of office-boxes, tempered by the ocand it was determined to wait until the new are days when these boxes accumulate till legislative buildings were finished. They they form a wall of approach on either side were begun in 1858, the foundation stone up to the place at which the Vicery is seated. they were finished in 1866. The estimates principally used as an opportunity for conhad been varily exceeded, for the modest versation with some gentlemen for whom the 000,000. There then was an outcry from After luncheon the same round of work con- ment enforcing a protective tariff. the farmers, among whom it was a ready tinues till late in the afternoon. About six true, as the Times hints, that the argument that a member of Parliament, a o'clock one of the viceregal carriages usually public servant, should not put on more style comes around, with outriders and escort: than his master, and the Ministry, afraid to and sometimes the Viceroy secures an airing sink another million in a residence, closed and drives round the Maidan, the celebrated with Mr. McKay's heirs and bought Rideau Hall. The contractors did their best to stitution. Quite as often his work lasts on build it anew, but the lumberman's architec- till dinner, and can with difficulty be broken ture defied them. They tacked on new off then. From such a programme of the wings and stripped the tower of its mediaval day's labors as this, it may be seen that the adornments, and sought to relieve the hide- office of the Indian Viceroy is called not unousness of the transmogrification by a little justly the most laborious, as it is the most landscape gardening, but the more they Lord Monck moved into it, it had become, so to be other than laborious, seeing that the he said, a cross between a jail and a nunnery. Since then vast sums have been spent but absolute depotism, which is charged with on it, and Lord Dufferin has given it the controlling and caring for two hundred milbenefit of his rare good taste, but it is still a lions of human beings, who are accustomed very unworthy residence for the repre- to do nothing for the mselves, and to find all sentative of Her Majesty. Nevertheless, the that they want done or provided by their Marquis and the Marchioness of Lorne will rulers .- World. each find a home interest in it. Old McKay was an Argyleshire man, born on the estate of

kindreds are there yet. The Princess believe that in matters of trade and commerce Louise is connected with the old pile, not the United States is passing England, "in only by his brother's sojourn tn it when a canter." It is not many years since he Kay's son, Charles. was the handsomest sudden and complete revolution? Nations young fellow in the Ottawa district. He have their cycles, and, after expansion, may caught the "scarlet fever" by associating have to submit to contraction; but what are Regiment of the liue. If he was handsome We are suffering from depressed trade; but a change of government. when the plain son of a lumberman, "bossing" every nation in the world is doing the same, the mills at the Chaudiere, he was a knight and we are not so badly off as many of our to be admired by all fair ladies in his soldier's neighbours. France is the only country he took part in all the engagements of that what may be called French Prosperity in war. Of gigantic strength and stature, he comparison with the flagging enterprise of several times mentioned in general despatches. which Mr. Gladstone gives the palm of He came out of the struggle a captain. At superiority, have suffered very much more is little doubt that he expresses the opinion the battle of Inkermann, when the Russians than we have done, and their troubles are by crawled down the hill-side in the fog of a no means ended. Why does Mr. Gladstone November morning and furiously attacked take no account of these? How does he, a the enemy, who strove to capture his standard that to Protectionist America belongs the He shot down two or three, and, drawing his whole bright and glorious future, while Free on Charles Reade's ambi-dexter principle, conclusion; and even if he could do so, it is regiment to England the Queen presented vanity of "Our Kin beyond Sea."—The the corps with new colors at Chatham. The World. pole which had been carried, not by the ensign.but by Captain McKay, who had so gallantly defended it, was laid before her, wife of the Crown Prince, and the tiny as I have seen of the country. You are Princess Louise, who is now about to take enterprising, and for so go-ahead a people after greatly distinguishing himself, and her Majesty, anxious to show that she appreciated extent, but I sadly fear that the some of their

around it is among the grandest in Canada. to read it. Taking the paper he read as so called after the Duke of Richmond, who character. It is true that I have been asked spent much of his time there with the mili- to preach in two or three Episcopal churches they will adopt some such middle course as tary officers who made it their home at the but in no instance have I been asked to we have indicated. close of the war in 1814 between Great officiate in the church of any other denomi-Britain and the United States. The Duke nation. It is very unpleasant sir, for a intended to make Richmond the capital of stranger to be be thus misrepresented upon scheme. He kept a pet fox at his residence in the village, and one morning while shaving incautiously allowed it to lick a scratch on his chin. After his toilet he went fishing to the river Jok, and was seized with convulsions. The gentlemen of his suite con- Adams—better known as "Kentucky Adam" veyed him to the nearest building, a barn, where he died in a short time in terrible agony. The Ottawa River is also a magnificent river, while the scene looking north from River, when bears, deer, and wild turkeys the towers of the Parliament Buildings to wards the distant mountains where it takes its rise, is worthy of the best in Argyleshire or the Western Isles.

The London Globe thinks, now that people beast, his fame as a hunter and his advenof all ranks and conditions have begun to as- tures in that capacity were widely known. sume not only the right but the habit of His skill in preparing furs and fitting them wearing moustaches and beard, there is ample for use was well known and appreciated, and opportunity for fashion to invent and consecrate some special types, and by appropriating them skilfully to some party, political gave him constant employment when not engaged in his favourite pursuit of hunting. His failing health during a few years past

great number of persons have lately been great number of persons have lately been collumnton, the re-

whose strange and eccentric life was revealed

by a recent will suit. The premises are

splendid, appointment in the gift of the

English Crown. How, indeed, could it fail

Viceroy is really the apex of a benevolent

Gladstone offers no support of his pre

intended to wound my feelings."

The Domville Press says:-One of the

notable characters of the past generations

has passed away, in the person of Agustine

when the country was a dense forest for

were to be found by skilful hunters. He

thrown open to the public in consequence of THE COURSE OF THE McDONALD roud and her daughter. The house and grounds are encircled by a brick wall a mile The length that Sir John McDonald's govin circumference and 12 feet in height. The ernment will go in reconstructing the tariff lawn was converted into a rabbit warren, the deceased keeping thousands of rabbits. His made strictly protective are subjects that are ernized. Years ago the village of New dogs. He held the belief that on the death engaging the attention of political writers in and determined to eclipse in his latter days date at which it died. Until the day of day adopt a course that many of their supporters the embalmed body of a daughter whose soul he believed had found a resting place in the the exact opposite track, seek to establish body of one of the dogs. No one was admit- complete reciprocity with the United States Navy (afterwards Sir John Franklin, the ill- were guarded by a number of cannon. The and refrain from making any decisive changes charge of an overland expedition to James his dressing room, end his own bed room was terially to effect the present current of trade or bring them into antagonism either with the country, and its completion had thrown Devonshire oak bedstead, on the footboard of the imperial government, or the government into By Town scores of Royal Lugineers and which there were three skulls of females fixed. of the United States. The McDonald govother imperial officers who had been engaged Over each corner of the bed there was a ernment are in a delicate position, and it will in the work. It was to rebuke this somewhat black feather plume. In the bed so decor-They are it may be allowed loyal men anxious structure of Hull brick and Gatineau lime- with the other things. The oak furniture is to maintain the connection with the mother stone that passed all understanding. It was very massive, but most of the fittings show country, they are patriotic men who wish to keep Canada for the Canadians, and to make it strong prosperous and independent. Will there not be a tuzzle between their loyalty tower was not a bad imitation of the keep in and in the pursuit of which he seemed to and their patriotism? Their loyalty demands a feudal castle, but the poorhouse-looking find enjoyment. It is remarked in the neighthat they should do nothing to endanger the whole a most incongruous medley. In a ves- and he was regardless of the amount of patriotism requires that they should erect a tibule to the left of the main entrance, which money spent if he could only beat his antag- tariff barrier against the importation of manufactured goods, and do the very thing that is most likely to endanger the connecof himself by a Boston sculptor. One hand of Spain and as a member of various orders tion. There is no doubt that there is in Engshould be set out. The extent of the de- and in certain quarters a feeling of uneasiness and disatisfaction at the avowed protectionist policy of the McDonald government, Some of the manufacturing interests of Eng-

acquiesced, and to the day of his death, in may be generally seen alone, walking with the United States manufacturers are compet-1854, Sir Christopher Wren's epitaph, Si bent head and thoughtful air through the ing successfully with the English in their menumentum quæris, circumspice, emblazoned beautiful gardens of Government House. own market in the sale of iron and cotton goods and knicknackeries, and Sweden floods When Her Majesty, acting on the advice is no rest from secretaries and visitors. The it with factory joinery work, Austria with of Wellington, decided in 1851 that Ottawe secretaries of the different Governments have cheap furniture, and France with ribbons should be the capital of Upper and Lower each their stated days and hours for seeing and laces, and Switzerland with watches &c ... Canada—the selection was referred to her, the Viceroy, while hourly the office-boxes, the manufacturers of Sheffield, Birmingham Northingham Coventry &c., find themselves met by hostile tariffs in these countries. viceregal residence on Major's Hill. The casional loss of a key," the Government of Canada erects the national policy barrier and provinces were poor in those days, however, India was once happily termed; and there treats English manufacturers as foreigners, that will go far to weaken, if not to endanger was laid by the Prince of Wales in 1860, Luncheon sometimes, but not always, brings the connection. From what the London and so far as public buildings ever are finished, with it a break from work. Very often it is mes said last Monday, it appears the Imperial Government are somewhat apprehensum of \$800,009 was increased to nearly \$2.- Vicerov cannot find another appointment, sive of the result of the Canadian Govern-Governor General, the Marquis of Lorne, is entrusted with a mission, and that it will be park of Calcutta, or goes to visit some inment to greatly modify their national protective policy upon which they took their stand during the elections, we may look to that Government adopting the middle course

tagonism with the Imperial Government. We imagine that such a middle course will be most congenial to the feelings of the mem bers of the McDonald government, bu comfort is another thing. If they adopt it IS ENGLAND IN DECLINE?-Mr. Gladthey will be met by the charge of broker stone has offered his countrymen too decided boy he herded the black Argyleshire cattle an alternative from the stimulating Imperial- pledges from the manufacturers, and a creative from the stimulating Imperialon the Duke's broad acres, and many of his ism of his political rivals in asking them to of derision at having gained power by fals pretences. But they could stand it as lon as they had a majority at their back. If they he was here in 1860, but by a circumstance buoyed them up with the praises of the deserted their national policy, would their which she doubtless well remembers. Mr. period of "leaps and bounds:" whence this majority desert them? The protection: part of it would, but they would be upheld by a body of their supporters throughout the with officers, and in 1852 his father bought the precise symptoms that England has taken country, who voted for them not on account him a commission in the Ninety-seventh the downward turn, or is about to take it? of their tariff policy, but because they wished

which we indicated above, and refraining

from making any decisive changes in th

tariff, and limiting the re-construction of

o as not materially to effect the present

current of trade, or to bring them into an

In fact, so far are some of the party from thinking that a protectionist policy would h harness. In 1854 his regiment was despatch- which compares favourably with us in trading conducive to the interests of the country ed to the Crimea. As eusign and lieutenant matters; and there are exceptional causes of that they entertain opinions directly to the contrary. Perhaps some may hesitate to acperformed many deeds of valor and was other communities. The United States, to cept Goldwin Smith as the exponent of the opinions of any party but himself, but ther of many who like himself voted for Sir Joh -not for his tariff opinions, but for his ad two British divisions, young McKay, carrying vehement Free-trader, reconcile it with his ministrative talent. They are opposed to economical principles that it should be said to a protective policy and look to perfect reciprocity with the States as the only salvasword, dealt death and destruction around trading England is to be nowhere in the tion for Canada. Writing to the New York him. More Russians came up, but the arms race? If that be so, England had better try Nation lately. Goldwin Smith said that and the hands that had been trained to swing what Protection can do for her. But Mr Canada "can hardly fail to be led ultimately which she can hope to derive a large increase neverti et, and he escaped, although severely an ungracious part for an English statesman which she can hope to derive a large increase wounded, with the bare pole, for the silk flag to turn Cassandra before his fellow-country- of prosperity is one which will give her free had been shot away. On the return of the men, in order, as it would seem, to flatter the access to the markets and other commercial advantage of the continent to which she

belongs."

DEAN STANLEY ON THE AMERICAN PRESS In the United States there are many who -Dean Stanley is quoted as saying of believe that if the national policy is enforced and he was introduced to Her Majesty, to the Prince of Wales, the Princess Royal, now the Observer:—"I like the people and as much few years trial, and that the revulsion from it will rouse the Canadians to seek a custom possession of the house that his father built remarkably thrifty. But sir, I hardly know union with the United States with the politi-He died of fever during the Indian mutiny what to think of the newspapers. I presume cal consequences that such a union implies. Evidently the McDonald government, as the valor of her Canadian subject, sent an enterprises is begotten at the expense of we before said are in a delicate position autograph letter of condolence to his widowed veracity. 1 really—" At this point Mr. being surrounded by so many counteracting Grove entered the car with a paper, and influences they will find it difficult to If the house has no beauty, the scenery pointing to a paragraph asked Dean Stanley take a determinate course. They are urged The Rideau River, with the Rideau Falls—follows:—"Dean Stanley has accepted an on one side to erect a tariff barrier, on an the old coursers des bois thought the falls invitation to preach in the Unitarian Church, other, to endeavor to sweep all barriers down remembered a curtain, hence the name-of Concord, some time before his return to They may speak confidently, but they cannot themselves, would keep an artist busy for a England." That was all, and yet his reverence feel sure of the effect that a protective policy twelvemonth, and the Chaudiere is a study seemed almost angery as he threw down the paper, remarking as he did so:—"There, that illustrates precisely what I just brought the first step to generation which may have on Canada, but they are pretty certain that it will alienate England, and be the first step to generation, which may be the may have on Canada, but they are pretty night detract somewhat from its majesty. before you. I have not even been invited the first step to separation, which may be the Right over from the head of the old Chaud-iere portage is the pretty town of Richmond, less have I accepted an invitation of that their perplexed deliberations may be that their perplexed deliberations may be that

We have heard complaints made that Upper Canada, but he died of hydrophobia the occasion of his first visit to America, but before he could even undertake his cherished I cannot believe for a moment that the writer large quantities of paraffine oil on their premises. We hope this is not true, as we cannot afford to endanger the city for the sale of the small amount saved in storage, which will be paid ten times over in increased premiums on insurance. Every property owner -one of the mighty hunters of this section should look into this matter.

> UP-RIVER TELEGRAPH. The wires have and its question may be one of those stray been posted all along the line of the New emigrated from Kentucky some forty or Brunswick Railway, and there is now direct blows. fifty years since. He possessed great endur- telegraphic communication between Frederance, and, being one of the best marksmen in icton, Gibson, and Edmunston. the country and fearing neither man nor

A new issue of Dominion notes, \$1 and \$2 denominations will soon be made. They earth where they could for a week or two The Ropieff, or mod- up illusion is made to whist, but in the blood, cleanses the system and restores it to will bear on their face excellent vignettes of enjoy perfect repose. Let them try Kirkova. ation the advisability of employing balloons erator system, is the one chosen. Lord and Lady Dufferin.

Snow fell on the 25th in Western Missouri

CUMULATIVE VOTING.

property holders in the city a voice in the or oratorial display, it is a question if not of good conduct, still of good local government National government, we all know rests on Goldwin Smith everybody knows, is a procratic spirits he grimly despises the sports and frivolous pursuits of her aristocracy. He befrage within the limits of public safety What is his opinion on this subject of cumu lative voting. Decidedly in favor of it, as the following extract from one of his lucubra-

"Disaster is sure to result from universal national and that of municipal government. with the collection and expenditure of local perty, so in some measure ought the suffer home market is thrown open to foreigners age to be. A municipality seems more akin lost, by municipal waste and corruption."

early part of the week regarding the precari-

ous health of Earl Beaconsfield. It is reported that after the last meeting of the Cabinet he was attacked by an epileptic fit, and wa compelled to remain in a waiting room fo several hours before it was considered safe t transfer him to his carriage. The Cabine was summoned to deliberate on the steps to be taken in the event of the death of the Earl. No such sad cause, it is to be hoped will make necessary a re-construction of the Cabinet. If the attack was as serious as r ported, grave apprehensions may still be tertained that Earl Beaconsfield's active course is over. He has reached an advanced age, and during the last two years has borne an excessive mental strain. In all probabilit the attack that prostrated him was brought on by the anxiety caused by the trouble spect of affairs in the East. To deal with them the Earl would require the possession of his full strength and unclouded faculties which it may be feared, at his years, he will not regain.

a mournful commentary on the uncertaint of human life. If he is compelled to with draw now, for ever, from the great stage active life, to the seclusion of Hugende Manor, he leaves England, not in the security of peace with honour, but in danger of being involved in the great contest which he hoped had beeen warded off at Berlin. It is now openly declared by the organs that most strongly supported the Earl Beaconsfiield course, the Pall Mall Gazette, that the Treaty of Berlin is a failure, and that England will yet be compelled alone, or in concert with other powers to resist in the cause of justice and humanity, Russia's aggressive designs in the East. It has to be expected that after the conclusion of peace in July that it would take some time before the angry passions aroused by the Russia-Turkish war would subside, but instead of being in the course of being allayed they are being aroused by the proofs that are continually arising of the duplicity of Russia, of her determination to set the provisions of the Treaty of Berlin at naught, and to keep the Turkish Empire in

This sudden prostration of the great Earl

a state of unrest and rebellion, and to embroil It is said that no man however great, missed in the world. When he drops out sight, there is a burst of sorrow and eulogium the grave closes over him and there is hardly stop in the currents of affairs which go on n their clashing course. Earl Beaconsfield has given an impetus and direction to England's foreign policy which will not cease the case of his death or retirement, but the counteracting force, in all likelihood would paralysing England's action. Even in the Cabinet, and among the Conservative members there are objecters to the Earl's imperial and warlike policy, and when his will no longer directs it, it will in all likelihood receive modification. But England is committed to war with Affhanistan and the eventu-

alities that may follow. The latest telegrams regarding the health of Earl Beaconsfield are, we are happy to say, not of the sombre complexion of the first. As it is expected that he will be able to be present in the Manson House on Lord Mayor's Day, next week, and seply to the toast of Her Majesty's ministers. The attack nust have only been a passing shock. And whatever friends or foes may say of the Berin Treaty, His Lordship believes that it will be observed by its signatories, and is by no neans a dead letter.

AMIABLE.—Benjamin F. Butler, of Lowell, s nominated for Governor of Massachussetts, and the Peabody Reporter supports him. It quotes the following extract from an English

If Gen. Butler is elected Governor of men, who presented him with an addres and Massachusetts, it will be impossible, even the freedom of the city. His Lordship said follow in the steps of his Excellency in for the most optimist American, to shut his There can be no doubt that should an unforseen combination place General Butler in the Presidential chair, the consequence will

On which the Peabody Reporter com- The elections will be held on the 14th. ments, by asking what better argument could be advanced for the election of General Butler? It does not signify perhaps what the Peabody Reporter thinks and says. straws which shows which way the wind

have often heard business men express a de- tilled water. sire to find some point on the face of the There is no port here, no telegraph, and if in the event of an Afghan expedition, the you speak to a native of this little village mountainous features of the country being about a newspaper, he will probably think bega ded as favourable to aerial observations; many people: "If in the fall of the leaves in gets its name from the silence observed in Ayer's Pills and their effects are too well

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A municipal government has to deal mainly of the people of Fredericton. We imagine they receive no reciprocal advantages; while to a joint stock company than a nation. The majority. They have the more cause then to poor have not gained, though the rich have feel grateful to Providence for this "crowning mercy." The election, is passed, but it natter," for it is only the beginning of it. the Permissive Bill was perfect in its pro-

ery great majority that opposition to it eternal vigilance.

a Socialist Society. Moncasi has been con- San Fransisco. Howard Association, New demned to imprisonment for life. This deed Orleans." The child was the last survivor will still further confirm the governments of these European countries, where socialist societies exist, in their determination to of yellow fever. The ladies of the Palmer will suffer, free thinking, free writing, free the afternoon the Chicago and North-western wings were destroyed, and the Library was association will be interdicted because of the misdeeds of a few miscreants, and after miles. all, governments will not be able to crush out a socialist sentiment by force. They will be and added virulence.

has filed his petition against the return of Mr Connel, Carleton, and now the return of King, and in some instances the bills have Mr Charles Burpee for Sunbury is protested only been settled when initiatory proceedings against the petitioners being George A. Perley, Thomas A. Beckwith, and James C.

the Mayor, Sheriff, and a number of gentleas Great Britain could desire.

be more serious to England than any election on the resignation of Messrs. A. G. Blair and which has ever taken place in the United F. P. Thompson, have been issued. Nomina States since the days of General Washington. tion day is fixed for the 9th of November.

ern Europeans are of wine. To suit particu- does to Malta; and 27th Foot from Malta to England at least as early as the reign of trusted as useful, but none have ever proved lar tastes the water-sellers at Constantinople the Straits Settlement in relief of the 28th Henry VIII. Trump is mentioned in a ser- so effectual—cured so many and such remarksupply the beverage by the names of the Regiment, which will be brought home. The water of Kanlikavak spring, near Arnaout Kiov, is perhaps the purest spring water to be illuminated by the electric light. That Whist, however, is not named by any writer hopelessly affected with consumption. A correspondent of the London Daily in the world, for by careful analysis it has will be a boon for the compositors, whose of the Elizabethan era. The earliest refer- Ague Cure breaks up chills and fever News writes from the Rhodope district: "I been proved to rank next in purity to dis- eyes are now ruined by continually working ence to whist is in 1621, in the poems of quickly and surely.

THE FISHERY AWARD.

the 31st of October, will be a memorable keep their solemn engagement, a portion of land last January. It appears that the British into the case, and he reported that the American fishermen had violated local laws of the Newfoundland government, which report the Marquis of Salisbury seems to have accepted as conclusive against them. Secretary Evart lays it down in a despatch to the of the United States conceded by the Treaty be hereafter be enacted by that government are subject to the local statutes regarding fish raising a difficulty about paying over the

award until the misunderstanding is settled. temptible in the attitude that a portion of United States press assumes with regard to the payment of the Fishery Award. They seem eager to catch at anything that wil The money, it is reported, is lying at London, ready to be paid over, but they say that if the British Government receive it without coupled with the misunderstanding on the Newfoundland coasts, will make the relations between the two countries decidedly pleasant. Why can't they bear to see the money paid over without contorting their faces, and indulging in vain threats?

Mr. C. E. Grosvernor of Canterbury, York. Co., is a scientific farmer. What he doesand he does much-he is determined to do tatute books, but the difficulty is to give well, and he succeeds. Among other things ne keeps a fine herd of Jersey cows. They are his favorites; and when he declares that there is no better stock for dairy purposes in this country, he is always prepared to give reasons for his belief. That his stock is of a superior class all are prepared to admit who on exhibition samples of what his dairy produces. The delicious cooking butter was very tempting. That it is as good as it looked we can testify from having used it. It is all it appeared and more. Mr. Grosvernor is duce first class stock of all kinds into the couraged. Mr. G. has given particular atention to dairy cows, and we are glad t know his efforts are being attended with so hrewd suspicion that illegal retailing of much success. We hope the success may each year be larger.—Religious Intelligencer.

GIGANTIC TREES .- The Illustrated Aus-(Enealyptus amugdalina), which, is claimed, is larger, than the noted Wellingtonia. The same paper also said:-" It has long been supposed that the immense trees discovered in California some years since could not be exceeded either in height or girth by those in any other country, and the palm for size was unanimously awarded to the Wellingtonia gigantea, as the species was styled. There are, however, specimens of eucalyptus, or gum trees, that have been met with occasionally that nearly equalled the dimensions of the American giants. Some of these, of the species known as the blue gum, have been he Permissive Bill will only be preserved by found on the slopes off Mount Wellington. and in the Huon district in Tasmania, and others, of a different kind, have been noticed

HEARTLESS CONDUCT OF A QUAKER .-A member of the Society of Friends, named Alfred Wolstenholme, was severly censured Madrid, shows that the evil example set by by a Sheffield coroner for neglecting to res-Hoedel and Nobelling in firing at the German cue a child from drowning. He saw the inaperor in Berlin, has found a follower, fant, named Warriner, drowning in a shallow brook, and, instead of pulling it out at once, he went off to get help. The chill was ultimately got out by a broom, but when Wolstenholme returned it was dead. The Coroner said Wolstenholme was placed in a very disagreeable position, for if he had taken the child out of the water at once its life would have been saved. The only excuse he pistol shot was a young man, a cooper by he had apparently for not rescuing the child trade, Juan Moncasi by name, who cooly was that he did not "wish to spoil his were paid to the farmers.

A bright-eved, golden-haired little boy of Round his neck was a ribbon, to which was attached a card inscribed :- "To the Masonic Fraternity-Forward the orphan to of the family of Mr Henry E. Wilcox, a pro and mother and four brothers and sisters died Railroad managers "forwarded the orphan" on the second stage of his journey of 3,300

King Hubert of Italy is very pale and thin and his chest, they say, is affected. He desupressed for a time while the pressure lasts, votes a portion of his time daily to the inbut when that pressure is withdrawn, they vestigation of the financial affairs of his will assert themselves with renewed vigor father, who has left a troublesome crop of unpleasant monetary claims behind him. A special secretary attends to his business Knowing very well that Humbert is averse PROTESTS.—Mr Peter Mitchell has en- to any public scandals, the Roman tradesmen S:ates Signal Service predicts the rapid tered a protest against the return of Mr are exorbitant in their claims for luxuries supplied to the ladies of the late King's establishment. The ladies refuse to pay, on the plea that the debts belong to the dead have been commenced in the civil courts.

The Quebec Chronicle says editorially :-"We are informed on very good authority that Sir John Macdonald has announced his Earl Dufferin arrived at Londonderry on intention to adopt the necessary measures Tuesday the 8th inst., and was welcomed by for continuing the carrying out of Lord Dufferin's scheme of civic embellishment. We have also heard more than enough to persuade us that ihe Marquis of Lorne will that he had left Canada contented and loyal manifesting a particular interest in the scheme which the generous subscription of her Majesty certainly induces many to re- father of the game, published his first Short The writs for elections in York, consequent gard as partially at least of Imperial project-

The colonial reliefs for 1878-79 comprise

University.—We are happy to learn that Dr. Jack, President of the University, has so far recovered from the physical injuries he received by the late deeply distressing accident that he has been able to resume the

some from gentlemen well qualified to fill the

attainments, is we hear among the applicants. St. Stephen he went to England and studied at Oxford and on his return was appointed teacher who has always gained the respect ed, has effrontery to calummate the master whom he has robbed.

(which, however, seems to be beyond its

themselves, that it is time that they should apply to Edison.

had the pleasure of receiving the following telegram signed by Thos. Swinyard, Managing Director, dated Montreal yesterday, which speaks for itself :-

The President and Directors of the Dominion Telegraph Co.," take the liberty of sending you their kindly greetings on the completion, this evening, (1st November) of heir extention lines to the Maritime Pro-

Early next week, announcement will be Louis Napoleon were unfounded. The Paris made when the completed line will be opentelegraphic communication with all parts of Highness the Crown Princess of Denmark, Canada, and consequently the Dominion who, the Figuro stated, had spontaneously Telegraph Company will receive a large share proposed the hand of her sister-in-law for the of their patronage.

GRAND BAZAAR. - The ladies of St. Dunisement in another column, intend holding a Grand Bazaar during the Christmas week, in St. Dunstan's Hall. As the ladies were annual picnic on the Hermitage grounds, and mean business and pleasure, we are sure the most pleasurable (not to say profitable) affair of the kind ever held under their

We have received a box of Snowflake Potatoes from A. A. Robinson, Esq., Fredthey are sure to be a favorite when tried. We also received samples of Early Ohio and Barbanks Early, both very much like the Snowflake, they are all said to be earlier than the Early Rose, and will probably take the place of that fine variety.

The past week in Bangor, and on the lin of the European & North American and Piscataguis roads and in Aroostook there were fully a hundred and fifty persons engaged in buying potatoes. It is estimated that there were about eleven thousand bushels of potatoes brought into Bangor market last week, for which ten thousand dollars

Those who had the pleasure of listening to Miss Cayvan, in her recitations will re-

A fire broke out vesterday in Maynooth. Roman Catholic college, Ireland, and burnt crush them out with an iron heel. Liberty House cared for him and petted him, and in until midnight. The southern and western slightly damaged. The students lost all their personal property.

on Thursday night, in testimony of their joy at the passing of the Permissive Bill, Frethe whole county?

A FREEZING COLD WAVE.-The United approach of a freezing cold wave from the the navigation.

You can buy the best and cheapest (Compton) 54; Mr. Pope (P. E. Island) 51; Sewing Machines in Fredericton from Miller Mr. Macdonald, (Pictou) 50; Mr. Baby, 44. Sewing Machines in Fredericton from Miller Brothers, opposite City Hall. They have all kinds. Call and see them. Sold on very easy terms by monthly payments.

THE FIRST PLAYING OF WHIST .- The origin and date of the first playing of whist have of late been much discussed, particularly in England, where the game recieves a degree of attention and study well nigh religious. Edmund Hoyle, the earliest writer of any note on whist, commonly called the Treatise about 1742, in his seventieth year, Though educated for the law, he loved cards passionately, and was so skillful a player the removal of the 101st Fusiliers in the that he used to recieve a guinea a lesson for troopship Orontes from Cyprus to Halifax, teaching different games. He spent his Nova Scotia, and the moves of the 1st Bat- days and nights at the card table. which so malion 4th foot from Gibralter to the West agreed with him that he lived to be 97. WATER IN TURKEY.—The Turks are as Indies; 1st Battalion 20th Foot from Nova Whist is thought to be a development of reat connoisseurs of drinking-water as West- Scotia to Gibralter; 35th Foot from Birba- the game of trump or triumph, played in men by Litmer, the Sunday before Christmas able cases—as Dr. Ayer's medicines, It is said that the London Times office is word triumph, in "Antony and Cleopatra.', numbers of patients who were believed to be with gaslight, and whose health is destroyed John Taylor, the water poet. In the first Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla by the heated atmosphere in which they are edition of Cotton's Complete Gamester (1674), eradicates scrofula and impurities of the mentioned as a game "commonly known in troublesome disorders that cause a decline of This old saying is believed to be true by England." Cotton's saying that the game health are expelled or cured.

THE SHAH AND HIS BROTHER.—The Temp published an article some time ago concerning the fight of Abbas-Mirza, the brother of Nassr-ed-Din, the Shah of Persia. This article was based upon a correspondence addressed to a Russian journal, and contained a recital of the causes and circumstances of the prince's fight, as furnished by himself The latter accused his brother of an intention to put him to death. This assertion is naturwill soon devolve ally protested against by the persons at the Court of Nassr-ed-Din. With reference to the article in question, the Temps has now ent stating that Abbas-Mirza was always intriguing against his brother, the Shah when he was at Bagdad, and continued to do so after his return to Persia. During the Shah's absence he endeavored to get up a but Nassr-ed-Din, notwithstanding, never atical partisians of the Shah at Bagdad clever enough in handling the cama, who, on recieving a simple hint from the Persian icton, and for some time head master of a Sovereign, would have deemed it an honor similar institution at St. Stephen, on leaving ts disembarrass him of an enemy or an obstacle. The writer cannot admit that Nassred-Din - who, he says, possesses a tender conscience-could ever have thought of conmitting such an act of barbarism. On t classical scholar, a strict disciplinarian, and a unfaithful cashier who, after having decamp-

SIR STAFFDORE NORTHCOTE ON THE SITU-ATION. - Sir Stafford Northcote, speaking at Birmingham lately, admitted the depression in trade and consequent loss of elasticity of revenue. Nevertheless, he did not anticipate uantities to supply the town; when it is re- the necessity of asking the country for reuired to light up the Exhibition Building newed sacrifices. He condemned the over anxiety respecting the fulfilment of the provisions of the Treaty of Berlin. The disturapacity) or the City Hall for a bonnet hop, bance of water does not cease with the falling ocial dance, or temperance meeting, out it of the wind. An in portant moment would be next May, the period to complete Russian would not suffer the Treaty of Berlin, which have good gas. The cry now is, in many costs so much, to be set aside. The English cities for more light, though the gas in some Government's policy would be one of firmnstances is of the best description. Edison ness, prudence and moderation, and they with his electric light threatens to supercede would watch over the interests of England's Indian and Colonial Empire. The Governit, and shareholders in gas companies are quak- ment would not have the heart of England ing in their shoes at the fall of value of gas with them, if it thought the interests of Engilluminating power, as superior to a jet of ing Britain and Ireland.) One great principle gas, as a jet of gas transcends the light of a mould candle. If the gas company does not upply a greater force of illuminating power Turkey. He then desended the acquisition throughout the city, our citizens will bethink of Cyprus which, he raid, was vindicated by the Government's policy respecting Egypt. Concerning Afghanistan, the Chancellor reiterated the statement made by Mr Cross, Home Secretary, at Souhport, adding that Dominion Telegraph Conpany .- We the Government would not allow its attention to be distracted from the execution of

THE REPORTED MARRIAGE OF THE PRINCESS THYRA OF DENMARK.-The Copenhagen correspondent of the Standard writes, under date the 1st inst .: - "Two months ago I was able to state that I was informed on the highest authority that the reports circulated in French and other Continental papers relating to an impending marriage of the Princess Thyra and Prince On one occasion this paper gave a long description of a "supposed" conversation between the Empress Eugenie and her Koval Prince Imperial. I am requested to state on unimpeachable authority—my informant having himself heard every word of the conversation when their Royal Highnesses paid stan's Church, as will be seen by an adver- a visit to the Empress at Chislehurst—that the report printed in the Figaro is utterly false from beginning to end.

DEATH AT A MILITARY PRESENTATION. -An extraordinary case of sudden death took place at the Ordnance Barracks, Limerick. The men of the M. Battery, Royal as none know better than they, how to get Artillery, were paraded to witness the prepresentation of the Giant Tree of Victoria up and preside over entertaiements that sentation of a good conduct medal and £5 to Sergeant Farrier Johnstone, who has been 20 years in the service. Major Maunsell made the presentation, and was pinning the medal on Johnstone's breast, when, to the horror of every one, Sergeant Johnstone fell to the ground and died of heart disease at the feet of the commanding officer. What added to the distressing nature of the occurrence was that the wife and some of the family of the deceased were among the large ericton Junction. They are the finest table crowd who had assembled to witness the

A MOST SAGACIOUS DOG .- Says the Flaneur" of the London Court Circular :-Political partisanship occasionally exhibits *tself after a curious fashion. I was lunching in a country house in Suffolk the other day when a terrier dog made its appearance, and went through the following performance :-A piece of biscuit was thrown on the floor by its mistress, with the remark, 'Gladstone sent it.' Thereupon the dog turned away with a face of inaffable disgust, and gave a low growl, never attempting to eat. 'Dizzy sent it,' said the lady, and the animal at once rushed forward and seized the biscuit with a hearty good will. This was repeated several times, the dog being perfect in the trick, or rather I should say, consistent in its politica

It is not generally known, perhaps, that during the stay of our esteemed Governor-General in Canada, he has given to the various Societies, Religious Institutions and Educational Establishments of the country upwards of five hundred beautiful medals if gold, silver and bronze. We have much pleasure in announcing that Mr. George Stewart, Jr.'s great work " Canada under the Administration of Lord Dufferin," will conalso Miss Wiley, who has won her way to tain a complete list of these medals with the names of the parties who have received them, the object for which they were given, the various dates of issue. This will add largely to the interest of Mr. Stewart's book which we learn is being eagerly subscribed

At the Point St. Charles Ranges, Montreal on Wednesday, the 16th inst., a local marksman ran up 99 points out of a possible 100. The inhabitants of "Gibson" lit a bonfire at 800 yards, with a Sharpe's rifle. Nineteen "bulls" and an "inner." The 20th shot lost him the full score, being just outside the right edge of the "bull." Forty minutes dericton, what will they do if it passes for was the time taken; not bad, considering the rifle requires cleaning after every shot. A slightly varying 6 o'clock wind prevailed.

THE DOMINION CABINET.—The ages fo the Ministers in the new Dominion Cabinet west. With indications of an early closing of Dr. Tupper, 57; Mr. Tilley, 60; Mr. Campbell are given as follows :- Sir John A., 63 56; Mr. Aikins, 55; Mr. Bowell, 55; Mr. Masson, 45; Mr. Langevin, 52; Mr. Pope.

The glut of cotton goods in Lancashire is simply unprecedented. At Preston the numerous mills with 30,000 spindles, and Sharple's mills with 32,500 have ceased running. Horrocks, Miller & Co., the best known firm in North England, have adopted measures to restrict production.

It is reported that a further deficiency of £800,000 in the assests of the Glasgow Bank has been discovered.

There were 148 flour and grist mills burned in the United States and Canada in

London is to have a new steel bridge spanning the Tames, east of the Tower.

Positive Results.—There are numerous

(1529), and by Shakespeare, punning on the The Cherry Pectoral has restored great

second edition, issued six years later, it is vigorous health. By its timely use many

or otherwise, to re-establish on a new footing the somewhat faded glories of the ing the somewhat faded glories of the somewhat faded glories of the ing the somewhat faded glories of t that it is something to eat. But ask for but the experiments which have been made October many of them wither on the limbs playing it, albeit generally received, is by known everywhere to require any com-