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The Triple Alliance Collapses.

The absence of the Czar of Russia at the recent meeting of the Emperors at Gastein is regarded as significant by United States and Canadian papers. Heretofore, at these annual gatherings of monarchs, as a Montreal journal points out, he has been a prominent personage, ably assisting his Imperial brothers of Austria and Germany in the embracing, kissing and handshaking that form a prominent portion of the proceedings. Various reasons are given by this absence, but these are no doubt wide of the mark. One thing may be taken for granted, however. The triple alliance, which has existed for so many years between Russia, Austria and Ger. many has collapsed. Bismarck has shown his jealousy for some time at the growing influence of Russia in Balkin of the Emperor William and the Czar of Russia has prevented somewhat strained relations between the two Empires or this subject. Austria, too, has interests in the Balkans, and these interests have clashed considerably of late with those of Russia; so much so, indeed, as to make it probable some little time ago that open hostilities would be the out come of the dispute. Thus it would appear that the Balkan question is the rock upon which the triple alliance ha been shattered, A well-informed London correspondent, a day or two ago, in commenting upon this collapse of the triple alliance, announced that another outbreak in the Balkans was imminent This would suit Russia exactly, for at the first sound of warfare the troops of the Czar would, on some pretext or other, be sent to the scene of conflict with the avowed purpose of arbitrating between the belligerents; but given once a footing in the disturbed country, it would be a difficult matter to oust the intruder. Both Bismarck and Kalnoky know this full well, and it was probably to guard against such a contingency that they accompanied their Imperial masters

of Germany and Austria to Gastien. The nature of the document signed at that meeting was probably an offensive and defensive alliance between the two Empires, and without doubt it contain ed a clause regarding Russian aggression. The rupture of the triple alliance cannot effect the peace of Europe, for Russia, single-handed, would hardly brave two such powerful states as Germany and Austria, and in the present unsettled condition of European politics it will be difficult for the Czar to con clude an alliance with any other power.

The Edinburgh Review defends the action of those Liberal leaders who, early or late, separated from Mr. Gladstone in the Irish question. "Lord Hartington and Sir Henry James," it says, "re fused from the first to join a cabinet which contemplated the still undefined scheme Home Rule. Mr. Trevelyan and Mr. Chamberlain soon discovered that their influence in the Cabinet could not deprive the measure of its worst features and they withdrew from it. Their example was followed by a demonstration of unparalleled significance by a very large body of Liberal statesmen and politicians, ranging from the Duke of Argyle and Lord Selborne to Mr. John Bright and Mr. Peter Rylands. This association speedily comprised all the illustrious names in the Liberal party. Their principles were vigorously defended by the most influential organs of the press, from the Times to the Scotsman, and from the Saturday Review to the Spectator. Judges, men of science, men of letters, artists, philosophers, thinkers of every class and degree, had an opportunity of examining carechurchmen and dissenters, all bore testimony to the essential doctrine of one parliament and one executive for the United Kingdom, as established by the act of union. Their arguments, to which no reply was made in or out of Parliament, reverberated through the land." The Edinburgh Review ascribes but it adds: "In justice, however, to Canada, and desires to secure a settle- | the the more advanced wing of the Liberal ment of the fishery dispute in a novel duty in Bright which decided the final result."

The Russian press persists in main- a ruling declaring canned meats to be the German and Austrian emperors other decision of the Treasury departand Russia. The newspapers of St. from American fishermen and must counselled the Irish people to act accordingly to the law of self-preservation, which, he to the law of self-preservation, which, he very hostile to Germany, and devote presented as being very indignant at The Belfast rioting, he argued, was bassed much space to attacks on the whole Ger- the course of the Government officers. upon prejudices and feelings which had much space to attacks on the whole Ger-man race. Military circles in Berlin Canadians do not need to feel much "foreign misrule," and was of a nature are indignant over the conduct of the concern. Our neighbors will be the suf- utterly at variance with the wishes of the Russian officers in St. Petersburg in re- ferers. cently barquetting Paul DeRenledes, the great French advocate in Russia, of a war revanche against Germany.

Little Poplar, the Indian Chief, who, riots and the alarming condition of the were injured. who took the war-path during the re- to pay their rents, and he will be called town is in great excitement. Bear. Time and again Big Bear was Manitoba." persuaded against keeping the peace and

A leading London paper sees in the incoming of a British Conservative Government, a hopeful sign for Canadian The Part Taken by Protestant Clergy interests, particularly for the Canadian Pacific Railway. The proposal to sub-

also cause to be well satisfied

Saturday at the official residence of the

more bayonets in Ireland.

in an upright cause.

It suggests to them a modest program-

of Lords, the land laws and Local Gov-

A Parisian journal, the National,

Colonial exhibition at London, was evi-

Canada. "Of all the colonies," he

of those of the mother country.

The British Columbia fisheries are a

and Catholic Priests—Some of the Peculiar 1 earures of the Recent Troubles, sidize a line of steamers from Vancouver

THE BELFAST RIOTS.

to Japan is now likely to be revived, lows:and as there is little probability of any while firing from a window. He fell back The mob to-day repeatedly fired upon the the journey could be accomplished in- while hring from a window. He tell back the police. A tavern owned by a Catholic, situside of 30 days. The postal authorities Orange devils know they have killed me." ated in the Protestant district, was looted. are unanimously in favor of the shorter In front of many houses I noticed the cobble An order instructing the police to use buckroute, and we have good reasons to be- case of emergency. When the emergency The populace is sullen and menacing. lieve that their opinions will prevail, comes the children act as powder monkeys.

They keep the cobble magazine full. If the Canadian Pacific is to be congratulated upon this prospect, the pub-One of the peculiar features of the recent lic, and especially the commercial public Protestant Clergy and the Catholic priests. doing business with the far East, have According to a London despatch, the English cabinet have no intention of alpreparation of Irish measures, coercive, Rev. Dr. Kane, of Christ Church, being the pal cathedral, and several citizen were remedial, permissive and otherwise; in principal Protestant leader, has gone so far wounded. Excitement is reaching a dangerorder to have everything cut and dried as to tell the Mayor and magistrates that the ous height. police must be disarmed at once and removed by February next, they have appointed cabinet committee to deal with Ire- Orangemen would take rifles and revolvers men and stones were freely used. The milifrom the police-peaceably if possible, forciland. This committee includes Salisbly if necessary. As an answer to Dr Kane them. Several arrests were made. bury, Churchill, Smith, Secretary for the Mayor ordered all the police from the the special correspondents to account for War, and Henry Matthews. The first Orange quarter, with the result so far of an entire cessation of rioting in that part of Belmeeting of the committee took place on fast.

A PROTESTANT'S VIEW.

Premier. The participation of the War I saw Dr. Kane this morning. He said : Minister in the proceedings looks omi-The riot was caused by the exasperation of the Catholics at the defeat of Home Rule. nious, and gives color to the report wide- This exasperation against the Orangemen has has always been reason to doubt the adto be because of this feature of secresy Knights of Labor. As the Order is largely made up of Catholics, it is posthousand Catholics in Belfast.'

sible that the members will reorganize on a basis likely to be recognized by the Father Green, a prominent Catholic priest. who has worked for twenty years in Belfast, Catholic Church. In countries so free said :- "The real rioting began when the as are the United States and Canada no Protestant bands paraded the city on the day possible harm can accrue to workmen if of Dr. Hannah's Presbyterian picnic, playing Kick the Pope' and ' Boyne Water.' etc. they make their meetings free and open The Catholic bands are not allowed to parade to public scrutiny. Public opinion will the city at all. The rioting was continued come irresistibly to the support of any Look, for instance, at the daily parade of the union over which capital may show a Island 'Orangemen. Coming home from disposition to tyrannize if that union be Mayor's works they march in a compact composed of honest men openly engaged body through the Catholic quarter, cheering, howling and cursing at the Catholics, All of them are armed with lumps of iron, taken by some one's permission from our Protestant The difficulties of the British Governtendered them by their two principal such provocation. The fact is, the Catholic organs. The Standard prescribes inactivity, saying :- "The nation is utter- tant majority. This rioting will go on as long as the Protestant magistrates interfere £100,000,000. weary of so-called brilliant statesmanunjustly against the Catholics. If some one ship. Let us have no more heroic meas- would hang all the borough magistrates the ures; no more firework legislation." rioting would stop to-morrow. Then the The Times, on the contrary, is prepared did at Chicago, instead of only irritating the for very comprehensive measures in mob with useless single shots. I think that many directions, giving them a hint of a few volleys of buckshot fired into every mob which gathers, whether Catholic or Prowhich, as the editor of the Times is on testant, would quickly settle the rioting. peculiarly intimate terms with Lord The difference of religions is, of course, at the bottom of all this trouble. I greatly fear Randolph Churchill, the inspiration is the necessary firmness will not be shown toprobably not far to seek, to raise the ward the mob, in which case the rioting is political status, and so dish the Radicals.

It must be said for the priests that in spite me: To remodel the Church, the House of their Church militant tone, they apparently do the utmost in their power to prevent many quarters, probably with considerable accuracy, as a friendly bid for the Tory Demograts.

Belfast is now divided into districts with a priest in charge of each. The priests never leave the streets till three or four o'clock in the morning. They expose themselves recktlessly when the firing is going on in their attempts to drive back the Catholics from the

and learned there in connection with trates. This created jealousy among the the Empire. "locals," who first refused to co-operate with the resident magistrates when the rioting beshould simply have made arrests. The in-

the development of that country, so to shoot less.

French in its origin and memories, to Read the Inspector General of the Irish constabulary, expressed great doubt whether locomotive making a mile a minute was received with a due amount of doubt, being allow Westminster at one o'clock yesterday composite shipbuilding.

A New Westminster, B. C., despatch of the Ist wooden gun vessels built for the Royal Navy before the introduction of the Royal Navy before the introduction of the Royal Navy before the introduction of composite shipbuilding. THE POLICE NOT TO BLAME. see how far superior its products are to those of the other British colonies. In some cases, indeed, they are in advance greatly but unjustly blamed. Personally I most universally disbelieved. To-day, how- from Nanaimo, Premier Smythe and Mr. composite shipbuilding. We have investigated the complaints of drunken- ever, sixty miles an hour is not the limit, and Dunsmuir accompanying the party, the latter fully the various industries of the Do- shoot in order to save their own lives. So figure. The latest novelty in this line is a accomplished in three hours, the distance be- will stir up the Liver, excite the Stomach minion there represented, and we may many women and children have been killed locomotive designed by M. Estrade, which is ing 72 miles. On arriving half way, Sir and Bowels to activity, open the pores of the say without attempting to go into de- mobs. I risked my life several times during lines of France. M. Estrade, convinced of Island Railway. Several prominent citizens indispensible to mental vigor. tails, that they seem rather like the exfrom the streets. I always failed, and was gine, tender, and coaches with wheels eight mo, among them being Sir W. Begbee, Pre-

party, it must be said that it was the strenuous language of Mr. Chamberlain strenuous language of Mr. Chamberlain officers to levy a duty of 100 per cent. and the great influence of Mr. John on canned mackerel imported from the except as a last extremity, as this word the ground of the except as a last extremity, as this word the ground of the except as a last extremity, as this word the ground of the except as a last extremity, as this word of the except as a last extremity, as this word of the except as a last extremity of the practically forbid all traffic after dark-a curv. Dominion instead of 25 per cent. as thing impossible in a city so large as Belfast. carries three

hitherto, charging the higher rate under T. D. SULLIVAN'S VIEW OF THE RIOTS. Mr. T. D. Sullivan, Parnellite member of reminded them, was the first law of nature.

supplying ammunition and removing the line Supplement Plate thrown in.

wounded. The sides were equally divided. The moon shone brightly throughout the contest. The Orangemen admit that one of their men named MacFarlan was killed and The Horrible Story of the Colorado that two others named Smith and Johnson were mortally wounded; also that there were numerous minor casualities on their The Belfast correspondent of the New side. They claim that they killed and York Herald telegraphed last week as fol- wounded many Catholics but the latter deny that they sustained serious losses. Many I rode to-day over Sunday's battle ground, houses were riddled by bullets. Whenever serious opposition to it from any quarter where early on Sunday morning the Protest- the military appeared the combatants shifted ants and Catholics spent four hours in firing the ground. Finally at 5 o'clock, after the

During a procession of Orangemen through Londonderry on Friday two bottles filled with gunpowder packed around lighted fuses been equalled in the history of jurisprudence late speech a proclamation of war, and were cast into the ranks at different points in America. He admitted that once or twice clares, "War let it be." riots has been the leading part taken by the along the line. Both bottles were smashed before the lights could reach the powder, and If anything were lacking to show that reli- the lights were quenched. When the nature gious differences are responsible for the riots of the affair became generally known among the Orangemen they became greatly excited in the mountains many years. I was in Utah is used, but "girl" never. the advice given to the rioters by their pastors completes the chain of evidence. Of The Orangemen were also attacked while course both the priests and Protestant clergy they were parading on the famous promenade have advised against actual violence, but made by the old town wall. Here they lowing grass to grow under their feet in nevertheless they have exhorted their con- were openly and savagely stoned by a mob. gregations never to give up rioting. The Rev. Thomas Olphert, canon of the Episco-

> There was a renewal of fighting at Belfast from the Orange quarters, else 20,000 armed vesterday between the Catholics and Orangetary charged the rioters and quickly dispersed

> > ULSTER'S GREAT INDUSTRY

Where the Graceful Blue Blossoms Grow.

Ulster is the home of the flax plant, the ly credited that the army in Ireland is extended to the police, who are largely Catho-lics. The result is that the Catholic mobs to be strengthened. Information from the who invaded the Protestant quarter were ant relief to the many acres of meadows other sources tends to confirm the im- protected by the police who then fired on carpeted with the snow-white linens which affairs, and only the personal friendship pression that the War Minister has been homes. They have a responsible lawyer who The manufacture of flax belongs almost to hills, aiming for Los Pinos Agency. Bell homes. They have a responsible lawyer who The manufacture of flax belongs almost to is willing to swear that he saw the police the beginning of things in Ireland, its introward military preparations in view of open their ranks to allow the Catholic mob to duction into the country being anterior to measures the only object of which it may pass through to attack the Orangemen. When the period of historical record. The first this mob was repulsed the police again open- English representative to manifest any real et, Noon had a gun, but I carried the gun ganizations are about to enter the political be surmised is to compel acts justifying ed their ranks and allowed the Catholics to sympathy with local enterprise, so far as the pass through uninjured, but they fired buck- Irish linen trade was concerned, was Thomas shots at the Protestants, who, of course, were Wentworth, Earl Stafford, who, when actgreatly enraged at such scandalous treatment ing as the Viceroy of Charles I., adopted The Knights of Labor in Quebec must by the police. This is but a sample of the measures for the improvement of the cultifind themselves placed in a very serious whole. If Gladstone's separation bill had vation of the flax plant. The Viceroy made not been brought in we should now be as a tour through Ulster in the summer of 1637. position by the rejection of their appeal peacefull as we have been for the last twenty- This trip was fruitful of observation and to the Vatican. There can be no doubt five years. If the Home Rule bill had been beneficial in its results. Lord Stafford was buds for several days. We had run out of city upon a purely military basis, with total desperate civil war. The Orangemen have which he saw growing along the hillsides combination among workingmen is neces- shown in these riots such desperate courage near Ballycastle, and was not long in coming pot. One day we saw a game trail upon the sary, but, says the Montreal Star, there that we do not fear the result of such a war, to the conclusion that under favorable cultiif the necessity arises for it. I have told the vation the yielding power of the soil might go on the trail, as I was the strongest. I match which took place recently. The largest magistrates it is possible for them to exter- be greatly improved. With the view of vantage of secret combination. It seems minate the Orange population of Ulster, but putting his ideas to the best possible test, he it is not possible to subdue it. I know that had a cargo of seed imported from Holland, about twenty Protestants have been killed in and got over several experienced Dutch that the Vatican has condemned the these riots, and many more Catholics have farmers to superintend and instruct the been killed. There are about one hundred native cultivators in the art of growing the been killed. There are about one hundred native cultivators in the art of growing the Bell bending over the fire, cooking some in splendid condition. It was only five days next year's crop being a hundred times larger in quantity than the previous yield, while in quality it was greatly superior to any that had formerly been raised in the country. In this, as in other things, the Lord Deputy was thorough, and in promoting the linen manufacture of Ireland, spent £10,000 of his own private fortune. At his own cost he brought over from Amsterdam, and these of the Irish weavers. Thus the linen trade

tions of its prosperity substantially laid. In the Province of Ulster there is now not less than £50,000,000 invested in flax spinning and power-loom weaving, three fourths Mayor's works. We are in the minority, but There are over 20,000 looms and 900,000 priests can't always control the people under spindles at work, giving direct employment to about 100,000 persons. The full capital minority knows that when the police are embarked in the Ulster linen industry, estiwithdrawn they can always whip the Protes- mating the sum required for the carrying on of the various operations as equal to that invested in mills, plant, etc., will amount to

The linen trade of Ireland benefited, like the rest of the fabric producing world, by the introduction of steam power in the first half of the century; still, although the Ulster looms are of the most improved pattern, the hand-loom is yet largely employed in the production of the finer kinds of damasks, a better quality of piece being obtained from it than from the power loom. The Ulster landscape is thickly planted with factories - their tall chimneys and many windowed frontages telling of an industrial ward the mob, in which case the rioting is prosperity which is in marked contrast with likely to continue indefinitely with increasing the agricultural depression that forms so being yet alive, thought the money might ent. The total membership is 43,953 an inunwelcome a feature of other parts of the country. As for Belfast itself, the capital of the Province, with its 250,000 inhabitants. and stop the riots. The Catholic quarter of its miles of streets, its handsome public ernment. This editorial is regarded in Belfast is now divided into districts with a of gigantic mills, and its entensive ship.

turing town with the more agreeable features sentenced to be hanged. He cursed Judge American paper, are used in the manufacture of Irish life and character. Belfast has pro-Gerry in the most wicked terms known to of popular brands of cigarettes. "Havana Mr. Johnston, the magistrate, said the whose abilities have been wisely divided behaving sent a special reporter to the severe rioting was due largely to the action whose abilities have been wisely divided besevere rioting was due largely to the action of the residents and paid magistrates, who of the residents and paid magistrates, who enterprises and the advancement of the hush him, and they did it with difficulty. millolotis, seven grains of which are sufficient called the Catholic police to Belfast without enterprises and the advancement of the He became fierce, and rising to his feet, he to kill a dog. dently much pleased with what he saw consulting the Mayor and the local magis-

writes, "Canada is incontestably the one that holds the first place. It is no slight that holds the first place. It is no slight of judgment in firing in a mob, when they satisfaction for such Frenchmen as study structions now issued are to arrest more and The French Engine Which is Planned

to Exceed the Limit,

only cursed for my trouble. I am very willing to disarm the police, but it is not possible
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constituted in the children bouquets to Lady Macdonaid and the ch turbed districts of Catholic Belfast are equally pected to make an average speed of from also addressed Sir John at considerable length gregationists, Baptists, and other denominathe defeat of the bill to the Whig leaders festing its friendly disposition wards well guarded by the police. It is certain seventy-two to seventy-eight miles per hour. In English, to which the Premier made an apnolice mean soon to attempt to resume to resume the Orange quarters, and a great ried inside iron girders, while the wheels run read an address of welcome, to which Sir New York, where these creatures are cared

which is suspended, by ... the lower frame on which the body o. taining that the recent meetings between dutiable at 100 per cent., although an
Dublin, at the fortnightly meeting of the label to stories, the lower of which is made in capital health. Dublin, at the fortnightly meeting of the three pendent sections, with doors, which wharf to receive him, notwice. signify a closer approchaent between Germany and Austria, and a relative quarter that amount. Boston dealers, selves and their families their landlords could the coach and communicating with the other land a procession of board way, reached by stairways at each end of the coach and communicating with the other landlords could the coach and communicating with the other landlords as baggage rooms, etc. Above lateness of the hour and a procession of board way, reached by stairways at each end of the coach and communicating with the other landlords could the coach and communicating with the other landlords as baggage rooms, etc. Above lateness of the hour and a procession of board way, reached by stairways at each end of the coach and communicating with the other landlords could be coach and communicating with the other landlords could be coach and communicating with the other landlords could be coach and communicating with the other landlords could be coach and communicating with the other landlords could be coach and communicating with the other landlords could be coach and communicating with the other landlords could be coach and communicating with the other landlords could be coach and communicating with the other landlords could be coach and communicating with the c selves and their families their landlords could the coach, and communicating with the other torchlight procession was formed and escortestrangement between both these powers who cannot obtain the requisite supply have no just claim to rent. Mr. Sullivan portions of the train by hinged platforms. It is people to act accordingly and record in the requisite supply have no just claim to rent. Mr. Sullivan portions of the train by hinged platforms. It is people to act accordingly arrived at Philadelphia, it was found that will be watched with great interest.

"Grip's" Great Supplement. With its Midsummer Number, our facetificient supplement, in the form of a litho- the Caledonian society. The latter invested one of the very worst of all the Indians who took the war-path during the rewho took the war-path during the reto pay their rents, and be mill be forwarded to anyone enclosing that amount to the Company at formation we may state to pay their rents, and be will be solved and it forwarded to anyone enclosing that amount to the Company at forwa that the success of the enlargement and im- Sir John left New Westminster on Monbellion. He was a chief of the Plain npon to declare the policy he intends to A despatch from Belfast says sectarian provement of Grip (now 16 pages) has led day moraing by boat for Port Hammond, at Crees and the first lieutenant to Big substitute for that of "manacles and strife has recurred in a deplorable cold-blood- the Company to reduce the price of Canada's which point he takes the Canadian Pacific ed fashion. Expert marksmen on Sunday Comic Weekly to \$2. New subscribers Railway on the home stretch. morning conducted a rifle fight from roof sending \$1 (together with 5 cents for tube tops, chimney stalks and street corners. An and postage of plate), will get the paper for A lad at Granville, P. E. I., during a plaint, from which she had been a chronic R. & A. Dollar Unlaundried Shirt,

FEASTING ON HUMAN FLESH.

Man-eater.

The trial of Alfred Packer for murder and cannibalism, which has just been concluded, and which resulted in Packer's being sentenced to forty years in the penitentiary, was we may look forward to its early adop- at each other from behind trees, stone walls, riot act had been twice read, troops charged He looked pale, his cheeks were hollow and The last day Packer himself was placed on THE MARITIME FARMER having a larger circulation than any other paper published in Central New Brunswick, furnishes a most desirable tion and to the regular transmission of trail New Brunswick, furnishes a most desirable to and to the regular transmission of the crowds and cleared the streets that the stand and testified in his own defence. The details already given of this fight upon the crowds and cleared the streets the best of the crowds and the streets that the stand and testified in his own defence. The details already given of this fight trail new Brunswick, furnishes a most desirable to a street to a str are probably unauthentic, but several Cathotemporarily. An old man and two women, entire statement, which occupied two and a mails over the Canadian Pacific lines. are propably unauthentic, but several Catholics lics confess that twenty-seven dead Catholics inmates of a house on Conway street, from half hours. At times he became excited and The quickest journey that can now be were carried off the field. Priests tell me which many shots had been fired were arrestwhich many shots had been fired were arrestemphasized his words with gestures and not neath the floors of the houses, as was done an enterance into the house and remained the attorney. As told by the defendant, no infrequently with oaths until restrained by der of the year. P. & O.'s boats, taking from 40 to 45 days. By the Canadian Pacific route be in the riots of 1863. The spirit of the people is shown by the case of a man killed while firing from a window. He fell back The mob to-day repeatedly fired upon the horrible than the bare recital of how he and his five companions wandered aimlessly about the mountains without food, raving mad with bunger, eating the moccasins, willow buds. stones had been loosened, ready for use in shot instead of bullets has been cancelled. Then, after the death of the remainder of the party, the cold unfeeling account of how he took flesh from the legs of his companions, trade with Australia.

his stomach refused to retain such a feast. He testified as follows :in 1873, and I worked in the mines there until I became leaded. (This is a form of are reported more prosperous this year than lead colic peculiar to the men employed in those in the United States. the vicinity of the smelters in Utah and Nevada). Then I came to Salt Lake, and there I worked awhile in a smelter. I was still afflicted, and in the fall of 1873 I joined causes a smooth flow of ink. a party at Bingham Canon for a prospecting trip to the San Juan country, in Colorado escape from bankruptcy, and it is said they Territory. I traveled with McGrew, to are \$30,000 ahead so far this season. whom I gave \$30 for my passage, and I was to work for the balance of my fare. I had \$25 left. We reached Dry Creek, near Chief Ouray's camp, in January, 1874. Here

the party separated. Israel Swan, George Noon, Frank Miller, James Humphreys, Shan- showman, will give \$20,000 to anyone who non Wilson Bell, and myself started from will bring him a sea serpent, dead or alive. Ouray's camp for the Sau Juan. It was cold, the snow was deep and travel difficult. We gave up our boots and tied blankets about our feet. We had to do it to keep them that city. from freezing. Old man Swan gave out first. He was old and in thin flesh. Our bread gave | There is a Church to every 1250 inhabiout on the ninth day. We had only eaten one | tants of Cincinnati, and a saloon to every 100. meal a day during the last few days, because Yet the congregations in the latter are greatit was storming and blowing so that we er than in the former. were keeping up towards the summit of the said "were it not for the beer house and the mine, and then the others. Bell had a hatchbeen out in the mountains several weeks after | nominated in every district. running out of food. The men were getting desperate, and Bell seemed to be getting give them Mother Graves' Worm Extermincrazy. His eyes protruded from his head. While the others complained and talked he mark the improvement in your child. They did not ask for food; it was only salt, salt. We had been eating willow and rose dred men is being enrolled in New York matches and carried fire with us in a coffee abstinence as a necessary qualification. mountains, and it was agreed that I should took the Winchester rifle and searched. In cricket score of the season in England was the morning I left the men crazy with hun- 658 runs ger. In the evening when I returned I had found a bunch of rose bushes, and had a good dinner from them, but no game. I felt meat. I spoke to him, and immediately he in transit.

rose and started for me with a hatchet. I proached me. He fell and the hatchet on a man-of-war and once on James Gordon dropped by me. I snatched it up and threw it Benett's yacht. at him and struck him in the head. I went up to the camp again and found that the rest of them were dead, and that the meat Bell was cooking was flesh from Humphrey's leg. I stayed in camp the rest of that night. I then made my camp off a short distance and about \$12,250,000. of Ulster came to be a powerful factor in the this time I was crazy with hunger and cut stayed there for possibly fifteen days. During My stomach was empty and weak and I vomited very violently that night. After this I frequently ate the meat and several times I tried to get out of the country. I would climb up to the mountain, but failing to see any hope I would return again to camp dead men and eat it. I was about forty

> The witness then narrated at great length they desire to see maintained unimpaired and how he wandered from day to day over the inviolate. mountains, having a supply of human flesh along, and finally, in the last days of April, he found his way to Saguache. "I am accused when I cut the flesh from the bodies, preparcivilization. I then took \$5 from Swan's pocket, a fifty-dollar bill from Bell, and \$10 help to save my life. I am willing to take crease of 2,000 since last year. the blame for robbing the dead, for it was

> On the cross-examination the prisoner was the first trial when he was convicted and Valerian and a tincture of opium, says an the audience, which remained breathlessly silent. For five hours Packer occupied the stand, and proved the most remarkable witness that was ever placed upon the stand in

ess and careless shooting, I have found the locomotive builders now essay to increase the placing his steamer at Sir John's disposal. action of the Blood the result of Dyspepsia men always sober. They were forced to speed from ten to fifteen miles above that The journey from Victoria to Nanaimo was or Billiousness. "Minard's Family Pills" because they insist in taking part with the to be experimented with on the southern John drove the last spike in the Vancouver system, and insure health of body, which is

ing toward the ground. Each girder The Premier on Friday travelled 72 miles by cats \$2.50, dogs from \$2 to \$4.50. sther elliptic springs, from rail, droye 20 miles in a carriage, descended -ans of iron rods, a coal mine, crossed from Nanaimo to the yo. The car main land by steamer and made five speeches. being established at San Francisco, in the corporal, and often comely, shape of the bar-

neople crowded to the guest the Premier is. The party spent the sugar was a fluid mass of syrup instead of morning in driving around and in the afternoon a banquet was tendered Sir John after.

Sugar was a fluid mass of syrup instead of New Dark Prints, noon a banquet was tendered Sir John, after India. The sugar had been melted by heat, which addresses were presented by the citi- and the sirup was eight feet deep in the hold

zens of New Westminster, by Vancouver, by of the vessel, which had come through the ous contemporary, Grup, has issued a magni- the New Westminster board of trade and by Suez Canal. An Orange procession passing through the graph plate, 18x24 inches, a group of Constreets of Wildeness, Lancashire, Saturday servative Leaders in Canada. The picture is ary member. Sir John made a lengthy re-The Freeman's Journal says Parnell's evening, was jeered at by the spectators as fine as a photograph, and is well worth ply, pointing out what his Government had vill begin on Aug. 16th and continue till the ply, pointing out what his Government had vill begin on Aug. 16th and continue till the ply, pointing out what his Government had vill begin on Aug. 16th and continue till the ply, pointing out what his Government had vill begin on Aug. 16th and continue till the ply, pointing out what his Government had vill begin on Aug. 16th and continue till the ply, pointing out what his Government had vill begin on Aug. 16th and continue till the ply, pointing out what his Government had vill begin on Aug. 16th and continue till the ply in the summons shows that Parnellites do not The Orangemen thereupon broke ranks and framing. The likenesses and autographs are done in behalf of British Columbia and urgintend to await the convenience of the attacked the crowd. One of the spectators accurate, and the whole picture is at once ing all to realize that they were Canadians be broken by heavy rains, hail, tornadoes and was stabbed and mortally wounded, and two striking and pleasing. It is one of the best and engaged with the rest of the Dominion heavy gales. A tropical hurricane will occur ministry in dealing with the Belfast riots and the alarming condition of the rest of the Bominion on the south-east Atlantic coast between the riots and the alarming condition of the riots and riots are riots and riots and riots and riots and riots are riots and riots and riots and riots are riots are riots are riots are riots and riots are rio it is reported, was shot and killed near Fort Assiniboine by a half-breed, was forther assiniboration of the other side, will like to secure it. The middle forther side, will like to secure it. The data and Labrador will be in the other side, will like to secure it. The data and Labrador will be in the d Rioting has been resumed in Belfast; from the other side, will like to secure it. The was a brilliant one, was heartily received and Iowa, Illinois, and New England States,

surrendering by Little Poplar, who was failure this year. This will entail heavy kept out of range were prepared to assist by and have the Midsummer Number and its dead on his door step with blood pouring soon gave way, and I can highly recommend the medicine to all suffering as she did." from his mouth.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Newsy Notes and Notions of Everything.

The green apple is small, but it hath a Catarrh Remedy.

Blood Bitters cared my wife of liver comand the New York Domestic Paper

The worst cases cured by Dr. Sage's

Vancouver, B. C., has an assessment of \$2,000,000 this year. A diet of raw clams is suggested as one of the best remedies for dyspepsia.

There were 479,300 pounds of tea on the first Canada Pacific Railway tea train. The Catholic Bishop of Belfast has prohibited Catholic parades during the remain-

The London Lancet formerly opposed to the temperance movement, now writes strenu-The coming California vintage is estimated

at 16,000,000 gallons, which 10,000,000 gallons for exportation. The Australia Agent-General says he will

be able to open up an immense Canadian fish United Ireland declares Lord Salisbury's

"Girls" should never be used as a substitute for "servants." In England, "maid' Cattle ranches in the Canadian North-West

A good pen-wiper for steel pens is a piece of raw potato. It removes the ink crust and Last year the Detroit club had a narrow

At Lake Quinsigamond last week, Hanlan rowed three miles, with a turn, in 19 min., 23 secs., beating all his previous records. Mr. P. T. Barnum, the great American In 1783 the first Presbyterian congregation was formed in Montreal. There are now

seventeen Presbyterian congregations in

about half the time. I think we must have field. A legislative labor ticket will be

If your children are troubled with worms.

The first consignment of British Columbia

Gen. Lew Wallace says that during the ran back down the bluff, but I fell, and while four years he was at Constantinople he saw down I shot him through the side as he ap- the American flag in port only twice-once

One hundred and five thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two persons are employed in

States. They earn in wages each month the flesh from Bell's leg and boiled it in a ly settled and in perfect order, the time betin cup and ate it. It made me very sick. tween Montreal and Vancouver will be

and again cut the flesh from the limbs of the and the tiny black and tan is all the rage. The Methodist Conference of Ireland has miles from Los Pinos Agency, and I did not adopted a resolution condemning the Home know the exact direction. This was along in Rule proposals, which threatened seriously to impair, if not to destroy, the Union, which

Mr. McClintock, Orange Grand Master at Londonderry, Ireland, in a speech ridiculed of robbing the dead. Yes I did rob the dead the story that Orangemen originated the riots, ing to start out over the range in search of leaders would supply their men with better

robbed the dead, but I knew the money in Notre Dame, Indiana, last week. One would do my dead comrades no good, and I, hundred and thirty-five delegates were pres-

The New England fishermen have only

country; now there are more than two hundred and many horrible vices peculiar to highly civilized nations are becoming com-

mon in Japan. Her Majesty's ship, Vulture, three guns. which was built at Sheerness about 18 years

Mind and body alike suffer from sluggish

The Protestants of Ireland are not the "insignified minority" that is popularly imagined. The Episcopalians number 600,-

000, the Presbyterians number 485,000, the

An English custom of doubtful value is

maid. The snug and pale-faced bartender --- anding the in his white shirt sleeves, is being rapidly . I displaced by rosy-cheeked young women, as and bouncing, and " English " as it

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"I feel it my duty to say," writes John Borton of Desert, P. Q, "that Burdock I the medicine to all suffering as she did."

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