Death of Hon. Mr. Hamilton. Hon. Wm. Hamilton, the oldest member of the Legislative Council of What basis has actually been agreed this Province, died at his home at upon cannot be known until des-Dalhousie last week. For years he patches arrive which are now en route. had been a sufferer from Bright's dis- Regarding the third British commis-Mr. Hamilton having taken cold on a position, the Toronto Globe's special recent trip to Gaspe. The deceased says Sir Charles Tupper, and the was one of the most wealthy men in Mail's special nominates Hon. Mr. Restigouche. He leaves three sons, Foster, while several of the Ontario John, William and Alexander, and papers are setting forth the qualificaone daughter, Grace. The sons are tions of Hon. Mr. Thompson for the will have to depend upon the maritime proin Liverpool, Glasgow and San Fran- position. cisco respectively, and the daughter is living at Dalhousie. The Canadian Parliamentary Companion contains meshes of the commercial union net, the following sketch of deceased :- Is descended from one of the Hamilton's, the Montreal Gazette suggests that its a native of Kings Cross, Island of Arran, Scotland, who was the first settler and the first merchant in Dalhousie, N. B., that town having been first named "New Hamilton" after him. Born at Kings Cross, Arran, in 1811, came to Canada in 1824, married 1839, Jane, eldest daughter of Joseph McEwen, Esq., of P. E. I She died in 1880. Is a retired merchant. Has been Judge of the Inferier Court Common Pleas, and Warden of the County of Restigouche. Called to the L. C. in 1853. A Con- find new markets for ourselves and companies servative.

on Saturday, and was very largely attended. The services at the residence of the deceased were conducted by lieve that they had the power to drive the Rev. Thos. Nicholson and Rev. R. us to their own terms." Haddow, and at the grave by Rev. R

The Inconsistent Grits.

The Grits are hard to please, Be fore the general election their newspapers and orators in the lower Provinces were crying out that Sir John A. Macdonald should be driven from power, because his policy was intended to enrich the Northwest, and imthey said, had been spent in opening following resolutions passed by the up Manitoba, while little or nothing St. Paul Chamber of Commerce: had been done for New Brunswick or Nova Scotia. Now they are willing that Manitoba should be permitted to the State of Minnesota, and separated by more tional League dealt with legally, not by an of the province has never called for interferbuild a line of railway, the construction of which would give the United ada, makes its natural trade relations with States the benefit of the great bulk of the Minnesota cities, the Northwest trade, instead of hay ing it come through Canadian chan- making to construct a railway to the United that the militia be supplied with Martini innels, and thus help the whole Dominion, as intended by the building of secure such low rates as will facilitate the ex- suggests the probability of further improvethe C. P. R. In this disallowance matter, as on all other questions of imand other cities of our State, portance, the Grits are appealing to sectional prejudices rather than work-

The Fishery Commission.

The United States Government stock in the cheap talk of certain Grit | The Dominion railway statistics for 1886, having agreed that the fishery dis- newspaper men that Sir John A. pute should be settled by a commis- Macdonald's Government is opposed passengers, freight and earnings. The rail- porter. sion, the English Government has to Home Rule for Ireland, and prove way development of Canada during the past named Joseph Chamberlain and Sir that Hon. Mr. Costigan is as popular Lionel Sackville West, British Minis- with his countrymen in Ontario, as he ter at Washington, as its representa- is with those of New Brunswick. tives. The third commissioner to represent our side of the case will be a A Washington despatch credits tempting to separate the Atlantic from

jected to the proposition on the part of Great Britain to treat regarding ing is yet settled as to the other comthese differences. The Canadian Gov- missioners, except that Canada is to ernment has been very desirous that have one nomination. an amicable settlement be reached and had expressed the wish that the differences between the two countries re garding the fisheries be finally laid a rest. On the part of the United States, he had met that desire with great pleasure and good will. Secre tary Bayard smiled when reference was made to Chamberlain's reputation as a reconciler of differences. He said he should have the fullest liberty to effect a compromise and would find the United States ready and willing to do her part towards securing good feeling between the two countries.

In the English Commons last week Sir James Furguson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Foreign Office, stated the terms to be offered by the British Fisheries Commissioners in the coming conference at Washington had no yet been decided upon. The points raised in connection with the Alaskan seal fisheries would be included in the matters discussed. Gourley asked in it was intended to refer Article 80 of the Treaty of Washington to the commission as well as the fishery articles, and whether the composition powers of the commission would be in accord ance with the memorandum of the American government of June 22nd 1885, and whether the terms of the draft of protocal submitted by U. S Minister Adams to Earl of Clarendon in 1866 would form a part of the matters referred to the commission, and whether the Alaskan fisheries question would be referred to the commission. Sir James Ferguson replied that it was not intended at present to Red River Valley Railway is violat- in height, medium build, weighing about 135 the orders. After the party procession rerefer Article 30 to the commission. He was not prepared to say that the American memorandum referred to would limit the scope of the commission. Regarding Adams' protocal, he referred the inquirer to Lord Salisbury's despatch of March 24, stating the views of the British Government in proposing a commission. The full to think that it is a reasonable objective as 27 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in O'Brien at Mitchellston. terms to be referred to the commistion to the street parade methods of height, weighing about 125 pounds, blond | Dillion and O'Brien have signed a notice ericton, N. B., opposite the Post Office, next the side and end. All that is wanted is sion were undecided. The inclesion to the street parade methods of complexion, blond hair, rather sharp features, calling a convention of delegates from all the Salvation Army, that their noisy blue eyes, large waist, rather neat build, league branches in Limerick county, to meet blue eyes, large waist, rather neat build, league branches in Limerick county, to meet of the Alaskan seal fisheries would re- demonstrations may, and frequently talks moderately. Wore cream colored can- at Limerick to arrange a plan for raising a ceive consideration.

At Ottawa the new commission is ill, living on their line of march. the leading subject of discussion in Government circles, but pending the

very reticent. It is, however, evident that the present reference is the culmination of the correspondence com- The Doings of the Week Concisely menced by Secretary Bayard last year.

the following words of Sir Richard

Cartwright, spoken at Charlottetown,

in August, 1878, when he was Minis-

ter of Finance in a free trade Govern-

"They say we must have reciproci-

ception to that statement. While re-

ciprocity is desirable, we are not in

such a state of subjection to the United

States that we cannot live without it.

We have men and ships, and 'will

Chronicled, The Canadian Government objected to Wesley Urquhart, aged 17, of Udora, Ont. the restrictions suggested by Secrewas gored to death by a bull, the other day. tary Bayard and their objections were Alex. Dougherty, of Stratford, Ontario, a convict in the penitentiary, suicided, on endorsed by the Imperial authorities. Saturday, by hanging.

The Mail is authority for the statement that Hon. Mr. Norquay has at last succeeded in raising a million dollars on the bonds of

At a Nationalist meeting on Sunday at It is reported that gold bearing quartz in

North Bay, 49 miles west of Mattawa. The potato crop throughout Ontario is reported to be an entire failure, and dealers

vinces and Manitoba for their supplies. The output of the Springhill colleries for August, was 44,000 gross tons. This is the Before the tail of the Liberal party largest ever attained. The demand for coal drags the head irretrievably into the is very great and difficulty is experienced in

the guilty party will be punished. Rev. Mr. Carson, Methodist, preaching on

Sunday night on the subject of Ottawa's immorality, said it was 30 per cent. higher than any other city in Ontario and 20 per cent. higher than London, England. The theatre at Exeter took fire during a ty and we cannot live without it. For theatrical performance on Monday night. A

and half as many more were badly injured. Montreal fire underwriters are, it is under- credited to him. stood, to raise the rates owing to the poor carry the war into Africa.' We will of which \$826,907 falls on the insurance peal to the Imperial Government.

cut them out. There is nothing bet- George Johnson has been appointed Dom-The funeral took place at Dalhousie | ter calculated to prevent the bringing | inion government statistician. It is underabout of reciprocity than to tell the stood that this branch of the service which is Americans we cannot live without now connected with the department of agrithem. It would induce them to believe that they had the power to drive lieve the new delay. In 1881 the province was great-lieve that they had the power to drive lieve that the cricket and professors. These lieve that the cricket universities are constantly turning lieve that the cricket universities are constantly turning lieve that the cricket universities are constantly turning lieve that the cricket and professors. These lieve that the cricket universities are constantly turning lieve that the cricket and professors. These lieve that the cricket and professors is the lieve that the cricket and professors. These lieve that the cricket and professors is the lieve that the cricket and professors is the lieve that the cricket and professors is the lieve that the cricket and the cric

the Ship Falls of Bruar, of Glasgow, from This advice was based on sound Hamburg to Calcutta, with salt, has foundersense, and applies as much to the posi- ed off Yarmouth, the cargo having shifted. Five of the crew were rescued and 24 drowntion of affairs to-day as it did nine ed. Most of them are Germans and Swedes. years ago. But the Grit press will The Queen is at Balmoral, writing a new not be likely to heed it, as their loud- book, the subject of which, however, is kept

secret. But current report says that it rely expressed desire for reciprocity is lates to her impressions of the great state ceremonials from her coronation down to the only a cleak made use of to enable celebrations of her jubilee. them better to effect their real pur-It is expected that the ministers now in a week. Minister Bowell will arrive there before the end of September. Sir Charles That the people of Minnesota would

Tupper and Hon. Chapleau will return to like to see Manitoba annexed to the Canada during October. Full cabinet meetpoverish the east. Millions of dollars, United States is plainly shown by the ings will be held prior to the meeting of the Mr. Gladstone has written a reply to the Duke of Argyll's recent attack. He says: Resolved, That this chamber recognizes the "The Duke of Argyll is an old friend, whose but because it would be contrary to the fact that the geographical situation of the attacks I prefer bearing silently. I do not established policy of the Government. Province of Manitoba, being contiguous to excuse tyranny, but wish to have the Na-

> habitable provinces of the Dominion of Cantary for Ireland." tia will not be able to comply with the re- to prevent the consummation of the plan. Resolved, That we earnestly sympathize with the efforts the people of Manitoba are now quest of the committee of the rifle association States boundary, in spite of the opposition of stead of the Snider rifle. Sir Adolphe estithe Dominion Government, and thereby to mates the cost at half a million dollars, and change of their agricultural products for the ments in the Martini which it would be judimanufactures and merchandise of St. Paul cious to wait for before incurring such an ex-

The editor of the Moncton Transing in the interests of the people of cript should read carefully the action the papers throughout the Upper Proby the people of the provinces, for whose wel-counts of the enthusiastic receptions winces. It is conceded that Canada's interpolation that they are patronized sparingly by the people of the province. The new vinces. It is conceded that Canada's interpolation to the question expression to the question expression that they are patronized sparingly by the people of the province. The new vinces. It is conceded that Canada's interpolation to the question expression to the question expression to the question expression to the people of the province. The new vinces. It is conceded that Canada's interpolation to the question expression fare they pretend to be so much con- received by Hon. John Costigan, and estatemen whose names have been mentioned received by Hon. John Costigan, and the flattering addresses presented to as Canadian commissioner, but as remarked will be assured. Why, then, should not the him, in his recent tour through West- by a Dominion Cabinet Minister the other farmers along the line and, in fact, throughern Ontario. They show that the to strengthen the hands of the commissioner terested in protecting the contractors and uspeople of the districts visited take no whoever he may be.

> which have just been issued, show a decided increase over the previous year in mileage, courts be heeded at all?" queried the re-Increase, 107 per cent.

Increase, 77 per cent. Passengers carried. Tons of Freight carried..... Increase, 150 per cent.

The Toronto Mail's correspondent Mr. Schreiber, government engineer, cables: The U.S. Government are atports that very satisfactory progress is being rectly on our line and building a spur from made this season in the construction of the their road across it. Before they could stop Secretary Bayard with having stated the Pacific fisheries question, but the Short Line railway between Montreal and it, however, our contractors had built the that he had great reason to hope that English Government will without the Maritime Provinces from Lachine to Iber- it in. a fair and final settlement would be doubt stand firm, leaving both dis- completed between Iberville and Sherbrooke, reached of differences between his country and Great Britain over the fisheries since 1818. He desired to correct the statement that Canada objected to the proposition on the part

Despite official denials from both sides the Atlantic, the remarks attrinearly all the contents, involving great loss about rebellion is the purest rot, and not only nullified by nervousness.

buted to Sir John A. Macdonald to to a number of occupants. A number of will not occur, but will not be nescessary, as the effect that British troops will be other buildings caught fire several times, but we are in the right, and so it will doubtless sent to Manitoba as a result of the was insured for \$8.200. The other losers should be decided that the spirit of the conrailway trouble, are still being circu- and insurance are: Moffat and Smith, gen- stitution is opposed to our venture, then all eral merchant, stock worth \$30,000; insur- I can say is that we need a new constitution. lated. Sir John has authorized the ance, 20,000; Mrs. Douglass, milliner, stock "It has been hinted that the people of newspapers to repeat the denial he worth \$2000, partially insured; Arthur Manitoba have become dissatisfied with their of payment varies from six to nine pounds has already expressed. He says the world \$4000, insured \$1000; connection with the Dominion and that a per match. Some counties pay nine pounds the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe for a won match and six for a lost match. A remarks implied to him were a mali- \$12.000, insurance \$3500; Amherst Boot province to the United States." and Shoe Company, retail store, stock \$8000, cious falsehood, as he never expressed insurance \$2000; J. S. Hickman, grocer, inhimself on the Manitoba railway quessurance \$5600. The origin of the fire is unknown. Thos. Ritchie, who was working on people are well enough satisfied generally ground and sustained serious injuries.

Halifax is not a healthy place for In the shooting at Ottawa last week, several light monopolists. The gas company New Brunswickers distinguished themselves. bought up the electric light plant In the Dominion of Canada match Sergt. Winter of Fredericton, stood first and won and thinking it had a monopoly ten- \$40. In the grand aggregate Lt. E. A. dered for 2,000 candle power lights at Smith, formerly of Fredericton, proved himthe rate of \$100 per annum, an adself champion, winning medal, badge and On Sunday, says a Dublin despatch, ten vance of about \$30 over their old fig- match. The following is the new Wimble- thousand persons assembled at Ennis, to atures. A second tender, at \$85, from don team, with scores ranging from 343 down tend the meeting of the Irish national league, on being one of the best professional cricket-J. W. Chandler & Co., Montreal, was 200 points:—1st. Lt. Smith, St. John; The police the night before took possession ers of the day. Nowadays a trip to Austra- about one of the most popular articles, and of the hill of Ballycore, where it was intend- lia forms part of the great cricketers pro- one that has done more good to the afflicted however, received and the City Coun- berland, Ottawa; 4th, Sergt. Ashall, Tor- ed to hold the meeting. At 2 o'clock the gramme. The professionals who accompany than any other medicine has during the short cil, 11 to 6, decided to accept the lat- onto; 5th, Lt. Fiske, Halifax; 6th, Lt. procession, accompanied by 12 bands of a cricket team to the Antipodes make a good time it has been in existence, says: "I have The Farmers' Institute of Lincoln 11th, Sergt. Wilson, Goderich; 12th, Sergt. mons, and several priests moved towards Many of our great professionals could testify me for over ten years. Part of that time

Sergt. Miner, St. Stephen.

Rice and wife, Troy, N. Y.

Looking for an Embezzler.

county, Ontario, held a meeting at St. union, which makes a discriminating tariff against Great Britain, should not be adopted, but that reciprocity would meet all the requirements of the coun-

tion to anybody.

It has been charged that the Domisuch charges seem to forget that Par-

basis and conditions the ministers are and then proceed to Halifax.

GENERAL NEWS BUDGET. NO WAR IN MANITOBA.

PREMIER NORQUAY PREDICTS AN AMICABLE SETTLEMENT.

He explains the Real Status of the Red River Valley Railway Complication.

(New York Herald.) John Norquay, the Premier of Manitoba s at the hotel Victoria. He is considerabiv over six feet in height, tips the scales at 300 ease, but the more immediate cause of sion, the associated cables say Sir Middleton, ten miles from Armagh, Ireland, pounds, and is as good natured as he is big. his death was congestion of the lungs, John Macdonald will himself take the several policemen detailed to keep order were His errand in this city is of a private nature paying quantity has been discovered on the Dominion Governments over the building Upper Ottawa district, in the vicinity of of the Red River Vallay Railroad, which newspapers are read.

"I left Winnipeg," he said "before the real trouble began, and therefore knew what is and has been transpiring, only through hearsay. It was said that I came away in order to avoid the injunctions, but junction proceedings were even contemplated. "It is my belief that the state of things has been somewhat exaggerated in the print- a passion for the game, but who, not being Montreal city council by a vote of 33 to 5 ed reports and, although the people along the in a position to indulge the passion by paying appointed a committee to hold an investiga- line of the new road are thoroughly imbued their own expenses are paid for playing—in members would do well to ponder over tion into the charges of boodling against cer- with the idea that it must be built, whatever other words, instead of making cricket a tain aldermen. If the charges are proved the difficulties in the way, I hardly think pastime or amusement, they make it a means violence will be resorted to.

SIR JOHN'S STRONG WORDS. "Sir John Macdonald has been quoted as saving that the building of the road must be stopped, even if the British regulars have to be called in, and as using language that would indicate that he believed a rebellion imminent. A public man's sentiments are the Dominion of Canada, I take ex- panic ensued and the scene of confusion was so often misrepresented in print that I find terrible. About 150 persons lost their lives myself ready to doubt whether Sir John ever gave expression to such utterances as are

> estimated loss by fires this year is \$1,208,079 fight. If necessary, of course, we shall ap-"The main question is a constitutional one. Manitoba was a comparatively small one, and and villages in England. The town cricket under its constitution we have authority to ground or the village green is the lecture

"The whole matter is one to be settled in

under which it labored. "Among these was a clause which forbade the chartering or building of a railway with in fifteen miles of the boundaries of the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

accept all the constitutional

CONTRARY TO ESTABLISHED POLICY. "We claim that the acceptance of these conditions in the annexation did not apply to the old province, and that, therefore, we had undoubted authority to build a road within the Northwest will return to Ottawa in about decided to construct the Red River road in the old territory. When our local Assembly compliance with the righteous demands of the people of our province from Winnipeg to the United States boundary line at West Lynn, the charter in the regular course of such affairs came under the scrutiny of the Governor-General and he disallowed it-not on the ground that we had no authority to grant such a charter and build such a road,

"The building of a road in any other part than a thousand miles of desolate and unin- arbitrary decision of a viceroy or chief secre- ence, but in this instance, when we are endeavoring to give a proper outlet to the people It is understood that the Minister of Mili- for their products, strenuous efforts are made CANADIAN PACIFIC EXTORTIONS.

> ward and nearly parallel to the Red River his salary. and the other several miles to the eastward. Both are so far away from the thickly popu-An encouraging feature of the fisheries lated portion of the country, the station acquestion at present is the universally strong commodations are so poor and the rates so Canadian sentiment on the question express- exorbitant that they are patronized sparingly statesmen whose names have been mentioned about every eight miles, and reasonable rates day a united and patriotic press can do much out that portion of the country be deeply in- lars of his scores or bowling performances. houses in New York. Violent patients are ing every possible effort to prevent any interference with the prosecution of the work ?"

"Well, that is a question," replied the Premier, hesitatingly. "Thus far the contractors have been successful in keeping ahead of the injunctions-that is to say, they have finished the work to which the injunctions apply before the papers restraining them could be served. "The Canadian Pacific made an effort to

cut us off at Morris by buying property di-

quay. "Every time there is any trouble in

IRISH AFFAIRS.

do not desire a change."

A Crisis Approaching. Dover, Truro; 7th, Pte Duncan, Toronto; music, including Messrs. Timothy Sullivan, deal of money out of it; and, as it takes used four bottles of Northrop & Lyman's 8th, Pte. Mitchell, Hamilton; 9th, Sergt. Dillon, Cox, Sheehy, Wm. O'Brien and place in the winter months, such a tour does Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, and Mitchell, Walkerton; 10th, Lt. Grav, Ottawa; Philip Stanhope, all members of the Com-Adnms, St. John; 13th, Pte. Armstrong, Ballycore hill, the approaches to which were to handsome pecuniary profits resulting from had it very bad, and was at considerable ex-Ottawa; 14th, Sergt. Short, Ottawa; 15th, guarded by soldiers and police. The process-Catharines, last week, and passed the Sergt. Marks, Montreal; 16th, Sergt. Good- ion, finding its progress barred, balted in a cricketer who has played for years for his remedy was the first and only relief I refollowing resolution: "That in the win, Hamilton; 17th, Gunner Campbell, field. Messrs. Sullivan, Stanhope and O'Brien Halifax; 18th, Pte, McAfee, Montreal; made speeches from carriages. A troop of career (i. e., when he gets to be about forty opinion of this meeting commercial 19th, Capt. McMicking, Niagara; 20th, hussars, headed by Col. Turner, ordered the meeting to disperse within five minutes. Mr. Stanhope handed Turner a copy of resolutions adopted by the meeting, claiming home rule, declaring adherence to Parnell, Provincial police authorities have been thanking the Liberal party, pledging resistasked to keep a lookout for Jesse Eugene ance to a proclamation of the league, and sympathetic audience, the battles of his more and forming a backbone of great strength. Merwin, late agent of the National Express denouncing land grabbing. Stanhope de- active youth. company at Glen Falls, N. Y., who absconded clared the proceedings were legal, and if colon Saturday, August 20th, having stolen \$6,- lision occurred between the people and the 000. In a circular from New York, Merwin troops he would hold Turner responsible. nion Government in disallowing the is described as 37 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches Turner replied that he was bound to execute pounds, spare angular face, prominent nose, turned to Ennis, O'Brien addressed a crowd ing pledges and doing the bidding of sallow complexion, scant dark brown mous- in O'Connell Square. Soldiers and police Edinburgh, Liverpool & London & Globe of the C. P. Railway. Those who make tache, dark brown slightly grey hair. Wore again appearing, the procession passed on to London, Royal of Liverpool, Phoenix of Londark brown shabby suit with loose fitting the hotel which the leaders entered. The don, Commercial Union of London, and Na-show above the body of the wagon. All the sack coat, black derby hat (also wears grey crowd dispersed quietly. liament last session by a large majori- felt hat), low shoes hunting case gold watch, The Liberal League has resolved to establiere by ty negatived a resolution to abandon case engraved with sheaf of wheat, Rockford lish branches of that association wherever the make, movements No. 186781, case N. 335. National League branches are prohibited in The rates are as low as any, and some special er; the boiler is made from iron pipe in 879, plain gold flexible line chain, small Ireland.

diamond shape seal locket, and cheap yellow | Extra police have been ordered to be held The Woodstock Sentinel is inclined quartz pin. He was accompanied by Mrs. in readiness for action in the event of rioting buildings, can insure for 3 years at very low tank for holding water is to be placed in the pair.

Mame Montgomery, nee Corbin, who is desdo, disturb, seriously, persons who are vas or flannel dress, the only trimming a fund in aid of evicted tenants and to counterlarge cream white gros grain satin, wide rib- act the landlords' efforts at extermination.

bon double bow on breast, navy blue high Mr. Lane, M. P., speaking at Queenscown, and stiff for six years, by the use of 3 dozen Borton, of Desert, P. Q. "that Burdock straw hat with navy blue feather. The dress on Monday, said that the Parnellities intended bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT can walk as Blood Bitters cured my wife of liver com-It is believed the fishery commis- attracts attention. They carried a new to continue to hold meetings even at the point well as ever. In cases of long standing, plaint, from which she has been a chronic arrival of despatches containing the sion will meet first in Washington round it. They have registered as C. H. ed to suppress their meetings they would single bottle will seldom cure in obstinate soon gave way, and I can highly recommend No. 210, Queen Street, Fredericton I meet within barricaded doors.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Development of Cricketers from Amateur Ranks.

How the Men are Paid for their Services,-Unversities from which Players Graduate,

(From a London paper.) It may seem strange that the word "crick et" which to a great many people suggests nothing more than a favorite pastime, means to some others what the word "benefice" means to a parson or the bar to a man of law. Those persons who never saw a cricket match other than that played on the village green and has no connection, he says, with him of Bullocksmithy, will perhaps be surprised difficulties between the Provincial and to know that to a large and ever increasing class of men the game of cricket is a profession-a profession in which there are large are just now attracting attention whenever prizes to be gained, and, if temperance, attention and hard work be adhered to, a competence for life is to be secured. As everybody South promises to be the largest ever grown who takes any interest in the national game in the United States. knows, cricketers are divided into two classes -amateurs and professionals. Amateur five years ago, has now 120 English and cricketers are those who follow the game for native missionaries. pure love, and defray the expenses attendant on it out of their own pockets. Professionals

of getting their living. PLAYERS NOT SO EASILY DEVELOPED. Now, it is quite obvious that no man will e paid for his services as a professional cricketer unless he is an adept in some department of the game. The best man secures the highest prices-just as the most famous Q. C. gets all the best briefs. And cricket ike all other professions, is one which must learned-learned by a good deal of hard self-denying work. It is not a thing which can be picked up in a few days. There is a sity. And it all depends on the cricket student himself as to whether he takes high honors or turns out a failure. There are You will remember that the old Province of universities of cricket in a good many towns

Nottinghamshire, have all produced very next month. famous men in the past, and continue to produce new talent in the present. Some fami- tion of a new "American" party, and the prelies seem to be born to eminence in cricket, liminary steps will be taken in Philadelhpia

witness the Shaws, the Hearnes, the Hides, next month. the Shewlises, the Bateses. CRICKET UNIVERSITIES. When a youngster in one of these cricket universities gives evidence of talent-when he has bowled the redoutable blacksmith first ball or hit the carpenter's wily slows United States has been estimated to be 132. and watched by the tutors and professors. communicants. The veteran who has figured in a thousand contests begins to coach him and to give him tips. He is drafted into the first eleven and encouraged in every way. For a season or doubles before you know where you are. two he practices whenever he can, until at last his training begins to bear fruit and he makes huge scores against whatever sort o bowling he comes across or to mow down hi strongest opponent's wickets with the greatest ease. His fame spreads and the old hands

suggest to him that he had better look out for an engagement to a good club as pr fessional. If he is a really good man easily secures this at a salary of from two to number required will be 1,200,000, and the three pounds a week for so many weeks in cost will be \$18,000,000. the year-generally from May 1 to September 30. His duties are to coach the members owner of a two months' old colt which is per-"At present there are two roads from of the club, to play in the club matches and fectly white and when born had red eyes. Winnipeg to the United States boundary, to take a general supervision of the cricket | The animal is a very handsome one and colts both controlled by the Canadian Pacific Rail- ground. In some cases he acts as ground of that pure color are rarely seen. way. One runs several miles to the west- man, and then a small addition is made to

THE ONWARD COURSE.

has perhaps bitherto been accustomed to the ratio is only eighteen. meet. If he acquits himself well he is re- We know of no mode of treatment which commended to the county committee as a offers, to sufferers from chronic diseases, a eleven. The time comes for the yearly colts' rilla. For purifying and invigorating the match. He sends in his application to play, blood, this preparation is unequalled. "But will not injunctions issued by the has to appear on the famous county ground, Victims of melancholia, of the opium habit, perhaps thronged with five or six thousand or of stong drink are usually the inmates. ritical spectators, and he has, in company not from cricket reasons, but because of ner-vousness. Bad fielding, an easy catch miss-

throw a colt back. We will suppose that that George C. Milne, the tragedian, who our colt comes through the ordeal success- has been peforming in the Princess Operafully and makes a large score, or captures house during the past week, while out in a cost. He makes a great impression on the a narrow escape from drowning, a squall of county committee and himself and his sup- wind capsizing the boat. He was rescued in securing laborers. It is understood that this being emphatically in favor of it, notwith- number not five but perhaps fifteen thousand. severity of the storm will be increased, owing scarcity of laborers prevented the contractors | standing the expressed policy of the Domin- No wonder that many a great cricketer has to the position of the planets. from this season constructing the section be- ion Government. Of course, we expect to failed miserably in his first county match. have considerable trouble in getting the road But the committee generally give a pro- tern Ontario for the British army, and is Atchison, Moffatt & Co.'s business block through, and while we are prepared to fight mising man two or three trials, for they meeting with a very satisfactory measure of in Amherst, N. S., valued at \$16,000 was, for it tooth and nail. I do not anticipate that know quite well that the most proficient success. The shipments made this season totally destroyed by fire early on Friday with there will be any blood spilled. This talk cricketer will sometimes have his efforts have met with warmest approval of the Im

THE PAY OF GOOD PLAYERS. Playing for the county, of course, means money. Let us suppose our professional, gaged to play in, sav ten matches per season. Each match lasts three days and the amount county cricketer, therefore, who is engaged to fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts with wonderful "Yes, that is an old story," said Mr. Nor- play in ten matches, may earn, during the rapidity and never fails to conquer the disseason, from sixty to ninety pounds, in addi- ease. No one need fear cholera if they have Manitoba the same rumor gets affoat. Our tion to the two or three pounds a week which a bottle of this medicine convenient. he receives from his engagement with some profession and may look forward to many been thoroughly tested with the most satisyears of work in the cricket field. Some factory results, and it would be difficult to cricketers have actively followed their calling | conceive how the work could be done better. for twenty years and most men count on fif- The machine is drawn by two horses, and county honors there is only one greater honor potatoes nicely shaken out by the double which can befall him, and that is to play for picker attachment and unbruised on top of

not interfere with their earnings in England. havefbeen cured of Dyspepsia that trouble an Australian tour. When the professional pense trying to get relief; but this excellent country, is nearing the end of his cricket | ceived. vears of age) he is given a benefit. This has been known to bring a popular man as much as £1,500. With this the professional retires from the tented field, buys a business and devotes the rest of his mortal career to fighting over again, with a long pipe and

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MORRISON & FREEZE. advantages are given to the best class of busi- spiral form; the wagon body contains two ness. Farmers and others having detached seats, easily holding three each. A small ton Boot in Ladies' sizes, for \$2.50 a County in 1886. Office Queen Street, Fred- adapted for it, and a small bunker for coal on

enough to buy it. Facts for the People. A lady whose leg was bent at the knee

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Newsy Notes and Notions of Everything.

Hand-painted coffins are the latest society Manitoba potatoes are being shipped to Ontario. The crop is excellent. The census of Italy taken last December

show a population of 29,943,607. It took 291 diamonds to set John L. Sullivan's name in his new champion belt. Gladstone says that " Wales is the most Protestant country in the whole world." A TRUSTY FRIEND-Perry Davis' Pain Killer. Safe to keep and to use in every

The New York World recognizes in the labor movement a serious danger to the demo-

The cotton crop now maturing in the The Salvation Army which entered India

A lump of soda laid upon the drain down which water passes will prevent the clogging cricketers are those who have quite as great of the pipe with grease. The first Protestant bell rung in the City of Mexico-that of the Baptist church-was heard on the 3rd of July.

Dog racing has become one of the estabished sports of Boston. Its chief attraction s its fairness-up to date. Political influence has apparently secured for Sharp, the boodler, what he could not se-

can I get a good Flavoring Extract? Ask for the "Royal." They are the very best. It is stated on very good authority that the destruction of the SS. "City of Montreal" by fire at sea was the work of an incendiary. Harvesting in Manitoba is nearly finished. course to be gone through just as there is a It is estimated that at least seven million equipment of the fire brigade. The total the courts, and it is there that I look for the course of reading to be followed at a univer- bushels of wheat, will be available for export. An alarming horse epidemic has appeared in New York city and vicinity, called by some

cure from the courts-a new trial.

"This is a sad and bitter world," remarked a gentleman of Irish extraction. "We never

cerebro-spinal meningitis and by others influ-

A London, England, despatch states that the Ship Falls of Bruar, of Glasgow, from the Ship Falls of Bruar, of Glasgow, from the second states and Commerce.

If yenlarged by the annexation of large tracts out first class professionals. Lascelles, Hall out first There is a movement on foot for an orgaiza-

> The attendance at forty-two League games in Boston was 200,000. In cold figures Bostonians have paid \$100,000 to see the Bos-

tons play ball

The whole number of churches in the out of the village green for six, he is noticed 435, with 91,611 ministers, and 19,018,977 When you get a pretty girl on one side of the net and a good looking young man on the other, tennis "singles" are apt to be the net and a good looking young man

the other, tennis "singles" are apt to be Sir Stevenson Blackwood, Under-Secretary of the British Post Office Department, is now making a trip over the Canadian Pacific, with a view to reporting on the line as a mail

1891 with Mannlicher repeating rifles. The A gentleman in Winterport, Maine, is the

An Englishman asserts that not only do married men live longer than bachelors, but that the latter are more criminal. He says Acting as professional to a good club, he is that there are 30 criminals among every now brought against better cricket than he 1,000 bachelors, while among married men

colt"-that is, as a promising youngster more certain hope of cure than that which is worthy of being given a trial in the county comprehended in the use of Ayer's Sarsapa-

these he is invited to take part in the colts' high as \$100 her week, which includes medimatch. Now comes the crucial test. He cal attendance, rides in the park, and the like. Up to the end of July there had been exwith his fellow colts, to bring all his available knowledge to bear against the skilled county eleven. No one who has not been over the exportation for the same period of over the exportation for the same period of through it can imagine what a test a colt's 1886 of \$1,153,000. The high price which match is. Very often a really fine batsman now rules for butter as well as for cheese will will fail utterly when brought to this test, make this a very profitable season for dairy

ed, a run misjudged—all these things will A Winnipeg despatch of the 28th ult., says

Col. Goldie is now buying horses in Wesperial authority, and Col. Goodie is now virtually at liberty to buy all the horses that are offered within the prices named, that

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is a speedy cure for dysentery, diarrhosa, cholera, summer complaint sea sickness and complaints incidental to children teething. It

the roof of the Lamy hotel, fell to the with their present federal connections, and town club. He is now fairly settled in his H. D. Binkley of Hamilton, Oat., and has teen years service. After a man has attained will dig about four acres per day, leaving the the Players (professionals) vs. the Gentlemen | the ground. The work is cleaner and better (amateurs.) A man who is chosen to take done than if by hand. It has been patented Mr. Alex. Robinson, of Exeter, in writing

A Birmingham firm is making an oar in

which the blade is made from the best sheet steel, highly tempered. It is put forward as being much stronger than the ordinary wooden one, and cannot be broken without undue violence. The handle fits into a socket running nearly the whole length of the blade The oar, being much thinner in the blade than the wooden ones, enters and leaves the water cleaner. The handles are made separately of ordinary spruce or ash, and if broken can be readily replaced. A steam wagon has been invented in Eng-

land. The machine will have all the appearance of a common wagon, with the exception that a part of the boiler and its covering will flooring. The power will be furnished by two small engines of about three horse pow- widths.

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