Two More Victories.

The news from South Lanark is to fad have been snowed under, Sir Adams Archibald being elected by over five hundred majority. In Colchester the third party vote was an unknown quantity and was estimated to effect the Ministerial as much as the Grit candidate. There was also some defection from the condidature claims for a nomination, All this added to the fact that the voters' list was grand old country has buried Unrestricted Reciprocity under its oldtime majority of six hundred. Had the full Liberal-Conservative vote been polled Sir Adams Archibald's majority would have been between seven and eight hundred.

The Grit Platform

The speeches of the Grit leaders at the opening at Oakville of their new campaign was practically confined to their adopted policy of Commercial Union and its accompaniments; so evidently that is the platform upon which they mainly rely to enable them to climb to office. It will, therefore, says the Empire, be we well to pick out its planks from the rubbish with which they intermingle them in their speeches. They are as follows :-1. Restriction of our commerce to

the United States. 3. Transfer of our farmers' home

market to the farmers of the United States. 4. Differential duties against our fellow-countrymen of the rest of the British Empire, who are to be treated

as aliens, 5. Commercial favoritism to the foreigners of the United States, who are to be treated as fellow-country-

right to frame our tariff. 7. Surrender of our territorial rights to our neighbors.

8. Sacrifice of \$15,000,000 of Cus-

9. Direct taxation to supply the deficiency, levied on the land and therefore mainly on our farmers.

10. Annexation, with the first step of Commercial Union officially announced by the Grit authorities and the second step of political union semiofficially announced as to follow by tion of the British Empire. Of course he the inventor of their policy, his agents will, and does not deny this, but anyone advocates and organs.

present Grit platform as gathered from the speeches, pamphlets and editorials of the Grit leaders and organs, or necessarily following from the confessed objects. They endeavor to mask the deformity of their bantling by a cloud of irrelevant verbiage, but we have outlined its main feature with fidelity. It will hardly prove at tractive to the people of Canada.

The prospect of the admission o Newfoundland into the Dominion of Canada is greeted by the Opposition with wails of anguish. It is so abhorrent to their ideas that Canada should have its territory, its population, its markets enlarged, that they cannot refrain from lamentation. If it were a proposed augmentation of the United States they would rejoice; if a province were being severed from the tion to-day would, therefore, not be a Dominion they would fraternize with the secession leaders; but that all Liberal, and has rarely sent a Con-British North America should be in- derson's friends are, however, workcluded in the Dominion of Canada is a | ing vigorously and profess every concalamity in the eyes of the party of fidence in their ability to elect him. disintegration. They are pining for Commercial Union with neighbors, but those neighbors must be foreigners and not our own fellow-country- There are now in the country, or on men, like the people of Newfoundland. the way to it, on investigation bent, They want near markets for our pro- Mr. Innes, of the Inverness Chronicle; duce, they tell us, but they turn with horror from the idea of securing a of Agriculture: Mr. Moore, the agrihorror from the idea of securing a of Agriculture; Mr. Moore, the agrimarket in Newfoundland for our breadstuffs, meats, various manufactured goods, etc., which are now Times, and Mr. McDonald of the Mark whole thing seems to have arisen from a largely supplied from the United Lane Express, the leading authority

west criticises the statement that un- result of their enquiries, the Domder the 4 per cent. rule only Ameri- inion's standing in the estimation of can lager beer will be used in the the people of Great Britain will be Northwest. He claims that Manitoba breweries can furnish beer of the requisite weakness and keeping qualities; that the admission of beer into the Territories is really in the interest of temperance, and that the regulation is popular one with four-fifths, of the population of the Northwest. So far as may be judged by the tone of the local newspapers, the latter claim is correct, the chief criticism in connec- dians from ever, in any way, encouraging tion with the discussion raised being same authorities, and they seem to try from the British Empire." know, say that U.S. beer alone will pass the test. As to how far temperance will be promoted by a course of beer drinking, individual judgment may pronounce the verdict. The best opinion that "there is good ground that can be said on this point is pro- for hoping that, in spite of the excitebably that good beer is less harmful ment caused at Victoria, Winnipeg, ed by such boldness, indignantly replied: than bad whiskey, and from all accounts there is plenty of the latter in the Northwest.

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General Von Moltke, who has been placed upon the retired list of the German Army at the age of 88, is succeed ed by Count Von Waldersee, a man of

56. The new commander has been in the army for thirty years, and served with distinction in the Danish war and in the later wars with Austria and the effect that Hon. John Haggart, France. In 1881 he was placed on Postmaster-General, has been re-elect- the Emperor's personal staff and in ed by acclamation; the Grits, notwith- 1882 became lieutenant-general and standing their boasting about how adjutant to the Emperor. The report Unrestricted Reciprocity was going from Paris that the choice of Von to sweep the country, not daring to Waldersee is a triumph for the war put a man in the field against him. party seems to rest upon the idea that In Colchester they mustered up cour- a younger man is appointed to the from the Papal government a decree ratiage to have a candidate, and the head of the army because work may fying the Jesuit settlement. country was called to witness how the be required to which the vigor of the farmers would go for the new fad. aged Von Moltke would not be equal. ter penitentiary on Wednesday. But the result is that the Grit candi- Any change would have probably date and the Unrestricted Reciprocity drawn forth the same comments in France, and there does not seem much property estimated at a million dollars. cause for wonder or immediate apprehension in the retirement of a man with a career so long and brilliant as

that of Von Moltke. As the Gazette points out, Hon Mr. Laurier's position as regards the Im of Sir Adams Archibald, among the different from that of the main body afternoon friends of those who had pushed their of Conservatives who favor it. In his Oakville speech he said " he would not dismiss the idea as utopian that cendiary fire. three years old and had been greatly Great Britain might tax outsiders to diminished by death and removals, benefit the rest of the Empire. If he caused Liberal-Conservatives to look thought this would be done, he would matches which set his clothes on fire. for a greatly diminished majority from advocate it." Great Britain's consent that obtained by Lieut.-Governor Mc- to tax for the benefit of the Colonies is Lelan, but the returns show that the the one thing necessary to bring Im- was suffering from blood poisoning, and is perial Federation within the bounds supposed to have suicided. of practical politics. Until her statesmen signify their willingness to take last week, and it is believed a match race such a step, with Canadian Conserva- will be arranged between him and Peterson. tives as with Canadian Liberals, Im- Ross took with him his new boat. perial Federation will remain a beau-

left only \$20,000 is quoted as a proof that he died a poor man, So prone his estate is worth \$200,000. is this generation to judge a man's leaves that people are apt to forget that invested in English bonds. In addition to partment had been completely carried away Lucy into riding. In the early part of the there are some things more to be de- this she has a maintenance and five palaces, from half way from the deck to below the summer she was out on her morning ride and sired than riches and General Sheri- all the expenses of which will be borne by water line. We sent out three of our boats the animal ran away. I was on my horse condan in bequeathing a famous and honorable name to his family confers way, Scotland, has left £1,000 to Dalhousie and crew of the Geiser and also 455 passen- standstill. She was badly frightened and a greater distinction upon them than a greater distinction upon them than if he had left them a million. On this account the best wealthy men of the preference when awarded. Mrs. account the best wealthy men of the preference who was pastor of St. Andrew's kirk in Picture as well as possible and she started for Halippool as well as 2. Sacrifices of our industries to present day try to use their power in New England's protected competion. wise and generous ways, that when they pass away they may possess other claims to remembrance that the mere number of their dollars. In the case of latives a good round sum, judging by by the Government to Montreal. the success of General Grant's book.

Of Mr. Goldwin Smith, who is doing 6. Concession to Washington of the the Canadian Opposition's work with an energy worthy of a better cause, a correspondent of the Calgary Herald force. The treachery is due to a desire for

"In '85, if my memory is correct. Mr. Smith, lecturing in Buffalo, said :- 'Canadians are nearly all yearning for annexation; all you have to do is to reach out your arms and Canada will rush in.' In this country his lectures produce a spirit of discontent, and so the people leave and go to the States. He is himself a British negative. He cares Goldwin Smith's sole aim is the disintegrawho has a fyle of his letters can easily salt his denials. Politically, his influence is nil. These are the main planks of the Of his ideas and theories the public gives its opinion with one word, 'impracticable.' nobody would lose by it. His lectures do Canada nothing but harm."

It is evident that Mr. Smith is appreciated in the North-west as well as in the East.

The election in Halton which is taking place to-day, will be a close strug- hanged. gle. The candidates, Messrs. Henderson and Waldie, were put forth by their respective parties in the general action for damages for assault, committed the Thingvalla's deck. It may have been elections of 1887 when the Liberal upon the latter by Magee last week. Alex. two, or it may have been four, minutes benominee won by seven votes, but benominee won by seven votes, but being unseated for corrupt practises, neice for some time. The uncle did not like to quiet my excited passengers, who were reversed, and we backed the remains to guing a moment. I went to secure employment as a coachman in New of her intention of marriage in the town clerk's ed off without delaying a moment. I went to secure employment as a coachman in New of her deceased husband to the grave. On Mr. Henderson carried the by-election by a majority of 140 and sat beating him with a cane. The young man after the safety of my ship. Not having any through the last session. Mr. Waldie fled for protection to an office near by. idea as to the extent of our damage, the is a rich man of considerable influence in the riding, and by all odds the strongest man in his party. His elecsurprise, for Halton by tradition is Louise river, eight miles from there. servative to the Commons. Mr. Hen-

Canada is receiving a good deal of attention from British agriculturists. people come at a good time, and A correspondent from the North- there can be little question that, as a still further improved.

> The people of South Renfrew knew what they were doing doing when they elected Mr. Haggart by acclamation. His declaration of principles was unmistakable. In his address to was of heavy gold and it was attached to a the electors he said :-

"I am still, as I have always been, an adsuch a national spirit as will prevent Canathe abandonment of one jot of our allegiance to the Crown, or seeking in an way, or

That is the Conservative platformcommercial, fiscal and political,

The New York Times expresses the and Ottawa, this Skeena river affair will be of small dimensions." This causes the Montreal Gazette to remark

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Summary of Foreign, Dominion, and Provincial Happenings.

Gathered from every Quarter.

The Berlin police have seized 50,000 copies of a Socialist publication. Prince Joseph of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, has lied of inflammation of the lungs. The corner stone on the new \$150,000 city hall was laid at Halifax on Saturday.

A young man named Nowlan was drowned n Halifax harbor by the capsizing of a boat The Mercier government have received

Hon. J. S. D. Thompson, Minister of Justice, made his annual inspection of Dorchesbrated Streams bill ease, is dead. He leaves George Dunning, a bandsman of the York and Lancaster regiment, deliberately com-

mitted suicide at Halifax on Thursday night. Advices from Oayenne, French Guiann, states that the business portion of that city has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$2,000,-

Nearly 4,000 people were present at the plessing of the corner stone of the new St.

hanging from a tree on the property of Geo. the Kennebeccasis, left for San Francisco

It is reported that Mr. Gladstone owns a tiful theory. Any discussion of it to large tract of land on the Canadian side of

The Empress Victoria of Germany seems saved from the Geiser. He said his own ves- Lucy Rostron, and her father is a merchant success by the amount of property he to have been handsomely provided for. sel was so badly injured that he expected her in Manchester. I have been in service to Frederick's private fortune was £750,000, to sink at any moment. The forward com- her father seven years. A year ago I broke

College to found a bursary. Students gers of Thingvalla. The sea was very rough after that always said I'd saved her life.

It is stated upon the best authority that the proposed railroad contract between the Manitoba Government and the Northern Pacific is off, the latter declining to enter the Pacific officer is as follows;—

It is stated upon the best authority that by fog. The chief officer of each vessel was on deck at the time of the coilision. The official list of the saved and lost from the But it came about one day like this. We spain has a freight rate to New York of the coilision of the coilision of the coilision. The official list of the saved and lost from the but it came about one day like this. We spain has a freight rate to New York of the coilision of the coilision of the coilision. The official list of the saved and lost from the but it came about one day like this. We spain has a freight rate to New York of the coilision of the coilision of the coilision. The but it came about one day like this. We province except at the unanimous wish of the General Sheridan he left, besides the people. In the meantime the work of consum mentioned, his unpublished me- struction on the Red River valley and Portmoirs, which will probably net his re- age extension will be pushed rapidly forward

A Tangier despatch of the 17th inst., says! -The emperor recently, at the request of rebels, sent Prince Mulley to receive their submission. He had an escort of 200 cavalrymen. An ambuscade had been prepared by the rebels. When Mulley and his men came up the insurgents massacred the whole revenge upon the emperor for killing delegates sent by the insurgents to treat for peace and whom the emperor promised safety. It is rumored at Dorchester that a very spicy breach of promise case, in which a

Coverdale widow is the defendant, is shortly to come before the courts. Mr Crowden, of Dorchester, the plaintiff, who worked several years on the lady's farm, claims \$5,not a rush for Canada or any other country. 000 as damages for the failure, on the lady's part, to carry out a promise of marriage. The legal gentlemen engaged on the case are said to be Messrs. Smith & Kay for the plaintiff and Mr. Borden for the defendant. The story has been extensively circulated to the effect that the Minister of Justice had not foggy weather. I retired and in a few Were he to remain quiet in the 'Grange' been put in possession of papers that throw minutes I heard the telegraph signal for the grave doubts on the guilt of Millman, the P. E. Island murderer, who was hanged at As I was hurrying up a collision occurred. It Charlottetown, early in the year is entirely was a terrific shock, the ships without foundation. No such papers have reached the Department of Justice. The case against Millman was as clear as circumstantial evidence could make. He got a fair trial and the officials of the Department have

Meeting Phillips on the street he began with fear. At the same time I had to look

A terrible thunderstorm, accompanied by rain and wind, passed over Valleyfield, Quebec, on Thursday night doing damage to pro-perty and causing loss of life along the St. Upwards of 20 houses have been wrecked and it is reported that 25 lives been lost. Amongst them are Captain Sauve, his wife and daughter and sister. There house was blown bodily across the river. Another small been cottage belonging to a man named Rolland owner and his wife terribly injured. Barns and outhouses lie scattered all over the coun-

intention on behalf of the Government of up in the water and from off the bottoms of cultural correspondent of the London making any accusation against them. The the capsized boats. I sent our boats back to friendly letter sent to Mr. Sifton, member they returned with only the cerpse of a for Brandon, by D. G. Beatton, of the Hud- woman. We provided the survivors with on the grain trade in England. These son's Bay railway, in which playful allusions clothing, hot coffee and wine and made them were made to current politics. This leaked as comfortable as possible, while attending ont and caused the whole trouble. It is believed proceedings against the Sun will be beginning to break when the collision occur-

to his room he laid aside his waistcoat in tention. An assistant engineer, who was on besides a considerable amount of money. When he awoke in the morning his waistcoat with its contents were gone. The watch was an 18 carat gold hunting case stem

Before he knew where he was, he was sud- ed we began to jettison the cargo to get at denly taken a hold of by the arms of a young the hole in the bow. The lady, and interrogated with: "Don't you know me?" The modest young man, shock-"Madam I do not know you." Presently, throwing overboard what was brought out of the mistake was discovered. It was the wrong person. The young man expected home did not come. This one, though bear-was not much wind, but a heavy swell. Be-

A HORRIBLE COLLISION.

Two Ocean Steamers come together with a Frightful Crash.

Terrible Scenes of Disaster and Death.

Over One Hundred Persons meet Watery Graves.

The steamship Wieland which arrived at New York last Thursday, from Hamburg reports that on August 14th, while 30 miles miles south of Sable Island at noon saw the Danish steamer Thingvalla had collided on the fourteenth at four a. m., with the steamer Geiser, of the same line, from New York, August 11th, for Copenhagen. The Geiser sank in about five minutes. Fourteen passengers and 17 of the crew, among them Caldwell, one of the litigants in the cele- Captain Moller, were saved; 72 passengers and 33 of the crew were lost. The Wieland brought 455 passengers from the Thingvalla, and those saved from the steamer Geiser to New York. The steamer Thingvalla will endeavor to reach Halifax. The Thingvalla struck the Geiser on the

starboard side amidship, between the coal

bunkers and engine room and tore a big hole

in her side. The Thingvalla had her bows stove. A very heavy sea and dense fog was experienced through the night. Early on perial Federation idea is not radically Bernard's R. C. church, Moncton, Sunday ject could not be distinguished 50 feet away by reason of the fog. Stories differ as to The Richelieu hotel at Louisville, Quebec, where the liabilities lies, if not due wholly to which has been closed since May, was burned | fog and heavy sea. Boats were quickly rewith all its contents, Friday night, by an in- coiled and within five minutes the Geiser sank. The Thingvalla did all she could to Edward Sutherland Hanlan, son of Hanlan, save the Geiser's crew and the passengers. the oarsman, was burned to death at Toronto | while still in doubt whether the Thingvalla on Thursday night, through playing with was not dangerously disabled; but owing to the heavy sea only 31 were saved. No other vessel was near at the time. The Wieland The body of James Martin was found on her way to New York was 100 miles away. the Wieland was sighted, Signs of distress were made by the Thingvalla, and the trans-Wallace Ross, after a month's training on heavy, but no mishaps occurred to the pasfer of passengers began. The sea was very to-night to give a list of the lost.

STORY OF THE DISASTER. Captain Aalbers, of the Wieland, tells the

Crew...... 33 Officers..... Total.....119 SAVED.

Passengers..... 14

Crew...... 17 A Halifax despatch of the 17th instant says :- The Danish steamer Thingvalla, which ran down and sank the steamer Geiser, of the same line, arrived in port this morning about nine o'clock and docked at Pickford & Black's wharf. All day the wharf was black with people eager to inspect the damaged steamer. The majority were astonished to find a tremendous hole in the steamer's bow. Her bows are completely carried away back to the collision bulkhead, about 30 feet from the bow line.

o'clock Tuesday morning, reported rainy, but engines to be reversed. I ran for the deck.

COMING TOGETHER WITH A FRIGHTFUL

Rushing forward I found the Thingvalla locked in with another steamer. As I apnot the shadow of doubt that he was justly proached I saw a man, whom I afterwards found to be the Geiser's second officer, jump A Supreme Court writ has been served on to our deck. My steamer had cut right upon Wm. Magee, merchant of St. John, by through his room where he was eleeping young man named Alex. Phillips, in an soundly, and he leaped out of his bunk on to Phillips claims big damages, and the uncle officers were already cutting away and launchis sorry for his illadvised action. one of the Thingvalla's boats ing our boat. One of the Thingvalla's boats The Principals once more on Canahad just been launched when the other steamer went down stern first. The scene was a frightful one. I cannot attempt to describe it. Some of the passengers were rushing madly about her deck, while others were crowded in several boats on the water. learned afterwards that three boat loads had put off just before the ship foundered. I believe a number of the passengers must have

continue the search for the survivors but to the injury of ourselves. Day was just red. It was raining but as the second officer told me just before it was not foggy. I Secretary of State Chapleau, who arrived heard the men around me say it was 8 or 10 at Quebec with the Quebec press excursion, minutes between the collision and the sinkhad rather a novel experience; after retiring ing of the Geiser, but I could not pay any at-

was saved with a broken arm, while his two Capt. Moller told a most wonderful story of his escape. He was standing on the winder and was valued at \$500. The chain Geiser's bridge as the steamer settled down ently, a modest, quiet looking young man | Everything that we could possibly do to save | ceiving financial help from friends in Toronto. made his appearance on the car platform. them was done. After the Geiser disappear-

CREW AND PASSENGERS WORKED SIDE

vessel hove in sight and we bore down fo her. She proved to be the schooner Capio of La Have, Capt. Cleversey, and I engaged her to stand by and accompany the steamer

to Halifax so as to be able to help us in case she should go down. Last night the sea was so heavy I had to turn the steamer round, running stern foremost and steering by the schooner, which was connected by a hawser with the steamer's bow. We ran against the wind this way all night. The Geiser had been seen by our first officer several minutes good increase of the quantity exported. before the collision. She was nearly straight ahead of us, but a little bit on our port bow. campaign biscuits on the market, containing She starboarded to get out of the way and portraits of the several candidates for Presiwe ported. She should have ported also in dent and Vice-President. order to keep clear. Our whistle was not

and was built at Copenhagen in 1874. She by forty thousand soldiers. is barquentine rigged and 300 feet long. The following is a despatch from New York, dated 17th instant :- Captain Muller filed his report of the collision with the Danish consul this afternoon. He was seen at the office of the company's agents and stated his report was virtually the same as that given the press. Nothing further will be done in the matter until the report of the captain of the Thingvalla is filled. On second consideration the consul concluded that an investiga- by a patient suffering from headache and tion will be held by the courts of Copen- found three grains of lead. He concludes hagen. The survivors, the crew and such | that many headaches are due to the absorption passengers as wish, will leave to-morrow by of lead from the hat band. the Slavonia of the Kunhardt line. The estimated loss on the vessel is \$350,000; cargo, \$120,000. The insurance is not fully known. The company will, as far as in their

HIS HEIRESS LEAVES HIM

power, indemnify the survivors.

Coachman Aspin Tells the Story of His Elopement from England

A very "horsey" looking man, arrayed in

a checkered tweed suit and a tourist's peaked cap, was among the intermediate passengers who arrived on the steamer Servia at New York recently. His name was Thomas Davis at Enniskillen, near London, Ont. He At 11 o'clock, on the morning of the 14th. Aspin, and he comes from Stockport, a suburb of Manchester, England. He is the coachman who ten days ago started for America in company with Miss Lucy Rostron, the daughter of a wealthy merchant of Man- nearly 96 years old, and in possession of all sengers. Officers of the company are unable chester, by whom he was employed. The his faculties, except a slight dulness in hearcouple reached Liverpool and took passage on ing. the steamer Bothnia for Boston. Mr. Rostron discovered his daughter's flight and tele- army is of an unusually small calibre, and is following story: At ten o'clock on the morn- graphed to the police authorities at Queens- encased in an outer sheet of nickel, which intiful theory. Any discussion of it to be practical must be on a business basis. And that, as Mr. Laurier said, is too far off to be seriously thought is too far off to be seriously thought as to far off to be seriously thought. It is used to far off to be seriously thought is too far off to be seriously thought. It is used to far off to be seriously thought is too far off to be seriously thought. It is used floating in the sea and suspected an accident took the first steamer for New York, thereby but refused to sell. ed a broken boat of the Geiser. About 11.30 deserting his family. He is thirty-five years we sighted a steamer northward, about seven old and has the language and manners of a miles off, and seeing a flag of distress ran man born and bred in a stable. During the Me., for the purpose of finding out the prac-The fact that General Phil Sheridan & Webb, Halifax, died on Monday. He has down to her. She proved to be the Thing- passage over he had told the story to a fel- ticability of burning sawdust in the furnaces been ill for some time. Deceased was a valla and Captain Lamb of that vessel came low-passenger and with the latter's assistance and the results have proved so satisfactory to us in a small boat and begged us to take off the passengers and those who had been "The young lady's name," he said, "is

and the Thingvalla lowered two of hers. In venient behind her and I managed to catch Mrs. Morrison, who died recently at Storno- five hours we had taken off the passengers her reins and soon brought her horse to a

fax. The collison as far as known was caused watering-pot for her and did everything she allowed to do as they please in Canadian was out riding, and I told her as I'd heard a eight cents per box of thirty pounds, whil good deal about America and that I was the California grower has to pay twenty-eight thinkin' of going there.

"Well, I'm going," says I. "Then I'm going too," says she. "That was the first there was anything real soft between us, and then we began to arrange our plans. I bought a couple of tin trunks and put them in my harness room, and resist temptation, the Irish are far superior. piece by piece I got her clothes and stowed This testimony is the confirmation of a judgem away there. The night before we started the plan was made for her to meet me in Liverpool the next morning. There we took passage on the Bothnia for Boston, in the second cabin, and arrived in Queenstown the next morning. Two detectives boarded the

steamer there, and told Miss Lucy she would have to come ashore. They took her to a hotel, where I was denied admission. Her father had a revolver and swore he'd shoot the opening extending from the main deck to at sight. Miss Lucy carried on like anything the keel, and 20 feet in width, going clean at parting, and when I saw her last she was come relief. Obstinate Dyspepsia, Constipacrying. Her governor had no right to take tion and Biliousness, invariably yield to its her from me, as she is twenty-one years old potent regulating action. Capt. Lamb says: "The first officer, at 4 and not seventeen, as he claims." "Was Miss Rostron an heiress?" asked

"She had nothing in her own right," was the reply, "but her governor was wealthy fences will run from Brothers Island on the and her ma had a fortune left her besides. It wasn't her money I was after." "And what about the family you left be- harbor. The furthest range of fire will be a hind you?" was asked. "The plan was," said he, "that they was arranged that a hostile fleet attempting to to be provided for. I said I'd never let my enter the harbor, or in fact approaching the

three little ones suffer till they was able to coast, would meet with a terrible ranking support themselves. I've been married now cross fire. ten years and my wife can't say I ever kept a penny piece from 'er. She's got as pretty a little home as there is in all England, and there's money in the bank besides. We had planned that when Lucy had got her money Aspin has given up all hope of ever seeing

A PRETTY TORONTO SCANDAL.

dain soil-Plans for the Future.

About three weeks ago high society in Ontario was shocked by the escapade of two members of the upper ten—the elopement of George Jarvis, son of the late Sheriff Jarvis | She has 87 water-tight compartments. Her of Toronto, with Madeline Campbell, the wife of a well-known Torontonian. The woman left a husband and the man a wife and children, and went across the border, landing at Cleaveland. They soon found was shattered against a large oak tree and the by the force of the collision and never knew they had made a mistake, for they were what happened. As the steamer plunged arrested and jailed and stood a fine chance of beneath the water, carrying down those on being convicted of a serious offence and board, she capsized the boats that had got suffering the penalty thereof. However, they away. The vessels were not more than 100 secured their liberty on bail, and took the that the alleged conspiracy to upset the Greenway Government will end in a complete fizzle. The gentleman charged with perhaps for two minutes, then suddenly all Cleveland justice, Jarvis concluded to get

Accordingly some ten days ago he landed in Windsor, and has been living there quiet- father, who was hoisted almost to the surface ly with Mrs. Campbell ever since. Up to Thursday afternoon they had been staying at to the botton, breaking his neck. Before the the Crawford House, but after dinner that father could be removed from the well the day they moved over to the Manning House. On the register is inscribed "F. Wilkie and blade broken, died, and both bodies were The stock will be larger and the wife, Boston." Inquiry at the Crawford taken to their home. Mrs. Owens was so variety greater than we have ever House elicited the information that the pair left there of their own free will and had settled in full, that no fault was found with them or their behavior. At the Manning which the English authorities claim that the House nothing was known of the pair. A post office is subject. Coins are embedded reporter called at the Manning House last in cake to escape the registration fee. They which was a splendid gold watch and chain a life raft with the first and second engineers night, and sent a request for an interview are also commonly sent in newspapers. A with Jarvis. It was early in the evening, unsealed brown paper parcel tied with string but Jarvis sent word that he had retired and | was found to contain six sovereigns, one halfcould not see anybody until the morning.

and he jumped into the sea. He felt himself residents of Windsor, and is fully aware that bandsome gold locket bearing the Secretary being sucked under and while struggling to his identity is discovered. To an acquaintof State's monogram. It is suspected that keep affoat, got his legs entangled in a piece ance whom he recently met face to face, he two men who were seen watching Mr. Chap- of wreckage. This turned him around in the said he had no excuses to make and didn't leau are the thieves and detectives are now looking for them.

Says the New Glasgow Chronicle: On leave the was helpless, but finally succeeded in disengaging himself, and managed to reach leave the said and he was helpless, but finally succeeded in disengaging himself, and managed to reach leave the said and he was detectives are now water three or four times, and for some mointend to go home. His wife's people hadn't treated him well, he said, and he wanted no ginality must, however, be awarded to the more to do with them. He intended to reindividual who sent \$1 10s in gold coins in a Saturday evening last, a young man was ex- the surface again breathless and almost ex- main in Windsor until he got his property pected home by the evening train. A num- hausted. Then he got on top of an upturned straightened out and then he proposed going ber of young females were gathered together. boat, where he held on until rescued by men to Europe. His father is dead, but the estate at the depot to meet him. In due time, the from the Thingvalla. "In my opinion," he is not yet settled up. When it is, Jarvis train came along and finally stopped; the said, "nearly all the people on the Geiser's will come into about \$100,000, on which he passengers stepping out one by one. Pres- decks and in the boats sank with the steamer. expects to live right royally. Jarvis is re-

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Newsy Notes and Notions of Everything.

It is expected the English wheat crop will be one-third below that of last year. It is expected the wheat crop of India will reach 260,000,000 bushels. This insures a An enterprising American baker has put

The Czar of Russia starts on his journey blowing at the time as there was no need for to Poland next week. The railway lines it." The Thingvalla is 1577 tons register over which he is to travel will be guarded There are in the city of London more Roman Catholics than in the city of Rome, more Scotchman than in Edinburgh, and

more Welshmen than in Cardiff.

inventions. It is arranged so that the whole saloon is allowed to slide overboard, and it practically becomes a small ship. A physician analyzed a black band worn

It appears that the mineral products, manufactured, of the United States for the year 1887 were of the value of \$538,056,345. Canada has mineral resources as great as those of the United States in everything but coal. An American Congressman wants an appropriation from Congress of half a million of dollars for the purpose of constructing a dry dock on Lake Ontario for the building of warships for the defence of the United States

against Canada. An Englishman has invented an electric gun. There is a small storage battery fixed the stock, from which a current strong enough to explode the cartridge is communicated. One charging of the cell will explode five thousand cartridges.

There is still living in Surrey, England, an old man named Hudson, one of the last survivors of those who knew Lord Nelson in the flesh. He is still hale and hearty, though

A new bullet proposed for the English For some time past experiments have been

going on at the electric light station at Bath station hereafter. By September, 8,000 bales of cotton goods will have been shipped from Canada to China

representing a value of half a million dollars The two great factors of Conservative policy -the protective tariff and the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway-have made this trade possible. The Gloucester fishing firms have formed a combine under which they control the prices

cents to the same place by rail. Spain pays "If you go," she said, mournful like, from twenty-five to forty cents per day for there'll be nothing left here for me to live the labor employed in the industry, while the Californian pays from \$1.25 to \$1.50. Mr. Stead of the Pall Mall Gazette, pays high compliment to the virtue of Irishwomen however poor. In contrast with the poorer class of his English fellow-subjects, he does not hesitate to say that, in power to

> ment which has been rendered again and again to the character of Erin's humble WHAT A COMFORT TO BE ABLE to gratify one's appetite once more without pain, after long suffering from Dyspepsia! Victims of indigestion wise enough to accept the general verdict in favor of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure as true, and use the article. can enjoy the wel-

> The plans of the contemplated defences of the coast of British Columbia are being prepared at the Militia department, showing the range of fire from different points. The denorth, to Finalyson Point on the south, and will afford complete protection to Esquimalt thousand yards, and the defences are to be so

The following story comes from North Vassalboro, Maine, and shows that some don't let death interfere with happiness. One of the citizens died on Tuesday, July 24th, leaving a sorrowing widow to mourn his loss. On Wednesday, the 25th, she filed her intention of marriage in the town clerk' the succeeding Monday she was living happily with husband No. 2, and on the 1st inst., the loving couple started on their wedding pilgrimage.

Workmen in the New York navy-yard are pushing to completion the Monitor Miantonomoh, began over ten years ago and left unfinished, Congress having neglected to make the necessary appropriation. Her deck is only twenty-five inches above the water line, her length over all 262 feet, breadth 551 feet. armor is seven inches thick, while her two turrets carry armor 111 inches in thickness. She will have a powerful battery of latest | will be sold to our customers at corpattern and torpedo mounts and search light. respondingly Low Prices. She will have a speed of only ten and one-

A desprtch of the 18th inst., from Steubensville, Ohio, says that while George Owens and his son were digging a well on their farm, and were hoisting the earth and stone with a windless, rope and bucket. As English, soon as assistance could be procured the father was lowered into the well where he found his son insensible, but by arranging the rope about his body had him drawn up to the surface. The rope was again lowered for the when the rope again broke and the man fell son, whose skull was crushed and his shoulder prostrated that she has since died. Here are a few instances of the frauds to

crown, two sixpenses and three halfpenny pieces. Two gold watches were found inside an unregistered book-pocket addressed to with the elegant line of TRIMMINGS Jarvis has been identified by several New Zealand, the middle portions of the ordered to match the same, will far leaves having been cut out so as to admit them. A \$20 note was found pinned to the pages of a book. Inside a halfpenny wrapper seal at the back of the letter, the gold having come to light through the wax getting slightly chipped. Collars and gloves are constantly sent with newspapers; but in this respect we are told the people of Canada and the Statss can take the cake, for in a single year more than 14,000 newspapers were detected with small articles concealed in

Curability of Consumption. This has been a vexed question among physicians, opinions, even in the same school, A Toronto despatch says ;-A \$10,000 suit the public are convinced: it is a terribly pre- be ready in all the departments, brought againtst Henry Abell, of Wood- valent disease, and the average doctor meet- But we will always be pleased to

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