Shore, etc.

A WATCH and chain were found on the street in Chatham, about a fortnight ago. The owner may have them on proof of property and payment of expenses. Apply to E. A. Strang, Esq.

DEANERY MEETINGS and a Choral Union service are to be held in Chatham next week. The Deanery of Chatham will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and the Choral Union service will take place in St. Mary's church on Thursday evening, 3rd Nov.

THE KNIGHTS:-If the relatives of Richard B Knight, formerly of Chatham, who recently died at Crete, Montana, will call on Mr. R. B. Adams at the post office, Chatham, they will hear of something to their advantage.

BOOK-BINDING:-Persons having magaor other periodicals to bind, old books to se rebound, or any similar work, can have their orders attended to at the AD-VANCE office, where information as to style, E. McLaughlan, price, etc. may be obtained.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES:-On Sunday interesting and appropriate harvest thanksgiving services were held in St. Mary's and St. Paul's churches, Chatham. churches were handsomely decorated with grain, fruits, vegetables, etc., and presentvery fine appearance.

"THE LAW'S DELAYS" :- It is only the other day-Friday last-that a movement was made in the supreme court at Fredericton to strike the name of G. Herbert Lee from the roll of the Barristers' Society. A rule nisi was granted requiring the absent thief to show cause why his name should not be struck from the roll.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES:-A couple of weeks since two men were severely scalded at the Chatham pulp mill while engaged in cleaning out the digester. One of them, Gordon McLannagan, was removed to the Hotel Dieu, and we are sorry to learn that on Thursday last he died from the effects

CONCERT:-A musical and literary enter tainment was given in Masonic Hall, Chatham on Tuesday evening, under the auspices. -we understand-of the North umberland Prohibitory Alliance. Some of the best talent on the river, including Mrs. | the government at Ottawa are, sometimes, | not been brought forth, and a tree had not Porteous of Chatham and Mrs. John Miller of Millerton sang, and the affair was a these plans, etc., in the town of Chatham is laid, a beam not shaped, a house not built, a

RUM FOR FREDERICTON :- A .St. John Globe despatch of 21st from Fredericto

On Wednesday last several cases of large consignment of rum which was brought to this city from St. John via the Intercolonial and Canada Eastern Railway were opened in transit on the Canada Eastern by the train hands, all of whom, five in number, got drunk. The men were discharged last

BLACK-THORN:-Hon. John Costigan has received from Ireland a silver mounted black thorn, bearing the following inscription: "A slight token of the appreciation of his The specification calls for the boring in the time comes a mention of the powerful influence and services on behalf of home rule for Ireland. William O'Brien, John Dillon, Thos, Esmonde." On a silver plate on the handle is engraved the arms of the city of Cork, and underneath it a silver harp wreathed in shamrocks.

INCENDIARY FIRES AT NEWCASTLE : - A barn owned by Mr. Edward Hickey, was burned at Newcastle on the night of Saturday last, with its contents, about three tops of hay. The building formerly used as a store house, owned by Hon. Peter Mitchell was also burned. It was no doubt the work of incendiaries. Fires of late have been quite common in Newcastle and something should be done to put a stop to them, as there is no telling where they will end.

DEATH ON THE RAIL:- Chas. Goodhue was killed by the evening train from St. John to Fredericton, last Saturday night Salamanca station, just below F'ton. He belonged to Caribon and was employed in Morrison's mills as a single sawyer. He had been up to the election and had been drinking. On his way home he must have fallen on the track and gone to sleep, for the wheels of the car passed over his left arm, almost severing it. The other arm also He was found about an hour and an half after the train came in, lying in and other procrastinating influences in his large cattle, with sheep, and the meadows the ditch, and was taken home. Dr. Mc- efforts to induce the Public Works depart- and forests where they fed or dwelt. Then Learn was summoned and did all he could ment to go on with the work and we are Lord 'Merodach' raised a bank (lit, 'filled a for him, but the unfortunate man died next | quite sure that everybody will be glad that | filling') on the sea shore, and the things morning. He was 28 years old and leaves a he has, at last, succeeded. wife, but no children. -St. John Gazette.

Testimonial to Philip Cox, Esq., B. A.,

The teachers of Northumberland, in com mon with all others in the County who are acquainted with Philip Cox, Esq., late Principal of Harkins Academy, Newcastle, have a very great appreciation of that gentleman's high character and fine attainments. It was, therefore, only natural that the Teachers' Institute of the County should determine to give tangible form to the esteem in which they held him, on the eve of his departure for St. John, where he is to take a position on the staff of the grammar school of that city and County. On Friday last there was a large gathering of the teachers of Newcastle, Chatham, Douglastown, etc., as well as an assembly of the pupils of the schools, their parents and others in Masonic Hall, Newcastle, where presentations to Mr. Cox were the order of the day. A handsome and valuable inkstand was given by the Newcastle teachers, a gold-headed cane by the pupils. Harkins Academy and a gold watch chain by those of in tof the occasion, however, centred in the present of the teachers of the County, which was a handsome gold watch which was appropriately inscribed. It was accompanied by the following address, which was beautifully engrossed and illuminated in water colors, by the Sisters of the Convent at Chatham, and read by Inspector Mersereau, as follows :-To Philip Cox, Esg., B. A. B., Sc.

DEAR SIR: - With feelings of deep regret have we learned of your intended departure from amongst us; and, while sympathizing ne another in our common loss, gratibids us give expression to the senti ments which the oceasion calls forth; for, after a connexion with our Institute such as yours of the past thirteen years has been, we cannot allow you to sever this connexion without testifying to the feelings of esteem, respect and gratitude towards you that have heen awakened during those years in the raising the standard of education in our County

As Inspector, our Institute possessed in you a wise leader, an impartial judge and critic. a judicious counseller-one whose noble and enlightened views were a stimu'us and encouragement to us in the difficulties besetting a teacher's path. And again, in the position of a co laborer and fellow-teach- | 35 light poles to the mile. er, still did we look up to you at our annual gatherings, as one of whose interest we were assured, on whose learning and sound British and Foreign Bible Society. indement we could rely, and whose varied experience would enable him to grapple suc- The total issues by the British and cessfully with any question bearing on Foreign Bible Society during the past year our common interests. In a word, from your of Bibles, Testaments, books, and groups first attendance up to the present, have we

tor and in that of a fellow-teacher, had we say a word of sympathy, encouragement or 1890. It is more by 1,050,670 than those Odessa says that five villages near Kutach flag was not insulted. It was only hauled SYRUP.

And what shall we say to the still more potent influence of your example? Many and valuable lessons has it taught us: forlove of the Profession, breathed in your

We would have been pleased, had we had the Institute. Our expectation of meeting then was not realized; but our feelings of disappointment on hearing of your absence, quickly gave place to those of heartfelt ympathy, when we heard of the death of your venerable father. We sympathise most sincerely with you in your sorrow; yet, knowing how powerless words are in a grief of this kind, we pray that God may accomolish what we cannot perform.

It remains for us to say that, although the tie that has bound you to our Institute so brown or black, which, when dry, long is about to be broken, we hope its neither rub, wash off, nor soil linen. severance will not be so complete that we may not have the pleasure and the privilege of seeing you again in our midst. With you to your new position you bear our multiplied yet unanimous well-wishes. May your labors be crowned with success, and may you find their fruition in the realization of those lofty ideals you cherish, and of which spurred us on to make greater efforts in the noble cause of education

G. W. MERSEREAU, G. F. HARRISON, M. CARNAY.

pressed. All who know him share with the teachers of the County, regret that we have not been able to retain him in Northumberland, not only because of his eminent honored and exemplary citizen.

Leading citizens of Newcastle tendered a farewell dinner to Mr. Cox at the Waverley hotel, Newcastle, on Tuesday evening, which was largely attended. E. Lee Street, Esq., presided and the vice chair was occupied by Lt. Col. R. R. Call. Amongst the gentlemen present who made speeches expressing the general regret that is felt over Mr. Cox's departure from the County, were Rev. Mr. Aitken, Rev. Mr. Smythe, Inspector Mersereau, Messrs. John Morrissy, J. D, Creaghan, P. Hennessy and others.

Chatham Public Building

Tenders are asked for the construction of the long talked of Dominion public building | Sumerian account (the new version) begins are to be seen in Mr. Donald McLachlan's glorious house of the gods (apparently back shop on a packing box. The ways of past finding out, and this disposition of as great a mystery to Mr. McLachlan him self as to the friends of the government.

for materialising. It is to be built on the Fraser property site, of French Fort Cove sandstone, or sandstone of equally good quality. Its dimensions will be 52 ft. 9 in. front on Water Street by 40 ft. deep, with an ell on the west side, extending to the rear, or towards the river, 32x24 ft. The walls of the main building will be 30 feet the god Lugal-du-azag, the lord of the high on Water Street and higher in the rear HON. MR. COSTIGAN PRESENTED WITH A and surmounted with a mansard roof. The ell will be of one story. There will be a basement on the level of the ground at the it, was completed (apparently it had been rear, which will contain the furnace, etc. begun at an earlier date.) Now for the first basement of an artesian well 110 ft. deep. sian wells in Chatham.

otherwise disposing of mail matter.

the other as an examining wareroom in well' said, in fact, that connection with the Customs

The external walls are to be what is Merodach who is referred to) then created known as rock-faced coursed work and the grass, the plants of the marshes, and the building will be substantial and solid in forests, the verdure of the plain, land, has had a long struggle against red tape followed by the creation of oxen and other

Gloucestar County

[Special despatch to the Advance.] BATHURST, N. B., Oct. 25 1892. After Gloucester has returned the government candidates, as predicted by your correspondent, by a handsome majority. The figures

Sivewright, 1935. Blanchard, 1899. Veniot, 1219.

Paulin; 1207 When it became known last night that the government ticket was safe, there was a torch-light procession and illumination of

A large number of electors assembled in the government committee rooms and were addressed by Surveyor-General Tweedie and Messrs. Sivewright and McManus.

Yesterday's vote is the death knell of the Westmorland opposition faction in this county, and the result must show to the province that Gloucester is not the bad, bigoted section it has been represented to be. On Saturday and Sunday all sorts of false rumors were sent in to the county with the ther Newcastle schools. The greatest reference to the standing of the government, and it was reported and the canvass made use of that the government was defeated, but Gloucester electors showed their intelligence by their votes, and the splendid victory which they achieved yesterday reflects credit on them, not only in this but

Telephonic News.

in the other provinces of the Dominion.

Telephonic connection has at last been established between New York and Chicago. On Wednesday last Mayor Grace, of New York, telephoned congratulations to Mayor Washburn, of Chicogo. The distance between the two cities is something over 950 miles and the speaking was clearly heard at both ends. The line runs from New York such vital importance to the whole people to Easton, Penn.; to Harrisburg, Penn.; to that they should be under some system of Altoona, Penn.; to Pittsburg, Penn.; to government control. course of which, either as Inspector or as Youngston, Ohio; to Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, teacher, you have done so much towards to Maumee, Ohio; to South Bend, Ind., and to Chicago. It has been in process of construction three months, and is made up of 50,000 large and heavy poles, on which are strung two lines of No, 8 copper wire. There are about 50 poles to the mile, while the ordinary telegraph construction is about

looked upon you as the 'Life of our In- of books of Scripture, it is learned from the report which has just come to hand, falls Personally, too, we have debte to acknow- short of four millions by only 10,785 copies. ledge: for, both in your capacity of Inspec- This is an advance of 62,650 copies on the one ever ready to lend a helping hand, to issues of 1891, and of 196,952 on those of

a tireless worker-zeal, perseverance and this great society will be further apparent of the dwellings and other buildings. from the fact that these issues, which are in 300 languages and dialects, are called for at the opportunity of tendering you our thanks | the rate of 13,000 for every working day in publicly and in unison at the last session of the year. As an indication of the rapidity with which the Holy Scriptures are being brought within the reach of all nations and tongues nine new languages appear on the list of the society this year for the first time. Christianity is making good use of the printing press.

> Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers does its work thoroughly, coloring a uniform

New Story of Creation.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL ACCOUNT OF THE EVOLUTION OF THE WORLD. SIMILAR TO THE BIBLICAL

LONDON, Oct. IS .- Never has the world regained in so short a time such vast it has been our privilege to catch an occasion- regained in so short a time such vast al glimpse, and which have so powerfully volumes of its lost history as have been given back to it by the oriental congress which fluished its work a few weeks ago. The disclosures made at its sessions represent, to be sure, several years of exploration On behalf of the teachers of the County. and study, but to all of us who are not Mr. Cox's acknowledgment of the honor special students of orientalism the reveladone him was beautifully and feelingly ex- tions will come as a sudden flood of light poured upon the earliest records of the race. Perhaps it may be said that no paper presented to the congress aroused greater popular interest than that of T. G. Pinches, of scholarship, fitness and efficiency as a teach- the British museum, upon a New Version of er, but also on account of his value as an the Creation Story, Mr. Pinches' presentation of his subject is so clear and non. St. John. technical that it will be read with equal interest by the historian and the general reader. There are two Babylonian versions of the creation, one translated

FROM A VERY ANCIENT TABLET

by the late George Smith, and the other stil

older, which Mr. Pinches has just deciphered. He found it on a recently discovered tablet of baked clay. The tablet contains both the Smith version (known as the Semitic Babylonian version) and the newly discovered or Sumerian version. The writing, Mr. Pinches says, is very clear. The Semitic account is given in much smaller characters between the lines of the other version. Mr. Pinches says the Akkadian or the sky) had not been made, a plant had been created: when a brick had not been city not constructed, and a glorious foundation or dwelling of men had not been made. We are glad, however, that the long | Certain cities and temples-Niffer and promised building seems to be in a fair way | Elkura, Elech and El-ana and the abyss and waters under the earth, and Eridu, "the good city"-had also not been made, nor the glorious seat of the house of the gods-"the whole of the lands, the sea also," When within the sea there was a stream, then Eridu was made, El-Sagila, the high-headed temple was constructed-El-Sagila which glorious mound, found within the abyss, then too Babylon was built and the earthly El-Sagila, "the high-headed temple within CREATION OF LIVING THINGS,

to be cased in manner similar to other arte- but these are not animals or man, but beings of a much higher station, the gods and The ground floor (that on or near the level the Anunnaki, who were made by a being Marquis of Ripon that losses incurred by of Water Street) is to be mainly used for untamed, but who was probably Lugal-du- British sealers during last year's modus the purposes of the Post Office. The main azag, who is mentioned in line 13. This vivendi will be made good is being received entrance and stairs leading to the floors same deity then supremely proclaimed the with great satisfaction in British Columbia. above will be at the west side, from which glorious city, the seat of the joy of their In the further fact that the United States also the Post Office will be entered. About hearts.' Merodach now bound together a Government is stated to have agreed to comone-third of the space-that running along foundation before the waters, made dust pensate sealers for abstaining from the the front -will be for the use of the public and poured it out with the vood and then exercise of their rights during the arbitraand the remaining two-thirds will be for the the gods were to be set in a seat of joy of tion, if American claims are rejected, will work of handling, sorting, delivering and heart. So far all has reference to the earth, be seen another vindication of Lord Salsthe abyss, and the gods; but here a change bury's diplomacy. The first floor-one story above the street comes in, introduced by the single line, 'He level-will be divided almost equally be- made mankind,' fellowed by the parenthetitween the Customs and Savings Bank, and cal addition which says that 'the goddess Inland revenue offices and the upper floor Apara had made the seed of mankind with will afford ample accommodations for the him. Then he made the beasts of the field caretaker, who will reside on the premises. and the living creatures of the desert, the One of the two rooms in the ell will be Tigris, and the Euphrates, which he set in used as a weights and measures office and their places, and 'proclaimed their name

THE CREATION WAS GOOD, The general design is pleasing to the eye. as in Genesis. He (it is apparently still every respect, Our Ottawa representative marsh and thicket grown tracts. This was formerly not in existence were created by him-plants and trees, bricks and beams. houses and cities. Niffer and its temple Elkura, Elech and its temple El-ana,'

A CAREFUL COMPARISON

between the newly discovered and the version in Genesis, Mr. Pinches says: "That the biblical story is based on the Sumerian version probably few will contend, but it is not by any means impossible that some of the ideas contained in the Bible version were incorporated, greatly changed, from the versions which we know to have existed in Babylonian in exceedingly ancient times. The real and true original, or originals, of the Bible version or versions, as they have come down to us, have yet to be found."

When the kidneys are clogged, good health is an impossibility: but when working properly the reverse is the case. That dul back ache is the kidney's cry for relief. It Dodd's Kidney Pills are used the result will be marvellous. We emphatically state that we have never known a case of kidney disease that a persistent use of Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure.

News and Notes.

During the past four weeks 3,000,000 bushels of corn have been shipped into Mexico, and still there is suffering among the poor at the Mexican capital.

HEAVY SNOWSTORMS IN THE NORTHWEST. REGINA, Oct. 21.—Heavy snowstorms Alberta have suspended business in Calgary and Banff. Trains on the Calgary and Edmondton branch are hung up by snow.

ANOTHER RAILWAY STRIKE COMING, time it is on the Big Four system. There is gun kicks. a growing feeling that these matters are of

ACCIDENT TO SCHOOL CHILDREN. school children were seated on temporary seats, 15 feet high, this afternoon, rehearsng for the Columbus Day celebration on Friday, when the benches collapsed and 300 children fell to the floor. Many received broken limbs but none were killed

LOST AT TWO FIRES. The fire losses in the cities of St. John's, Nfld., in July last and those in the city of John, N. B., in June, 1877, have been compared. The loss in St. John's is now placed \$9,000,000, with insurance of \$4,595,000, while that of St. John, N. B., was about

\$15,000,000, with insurance of \$6,476,323. DESTROYED BY EARTHQUAKE.

Miramichi and the North counsel—in short, one whom we could em- of tan years ago. These figures bring up in the Tran-Caucasia were destroyed by an down and replaced by the Russian colors the total number of counsel. The the total number of copies issued by the earthquake. Many lives are reported to after the vessels had been seized. The society since 1804 to 131,844,796. The have been lost. So far the bodies of 27 crews of the captured vessels were well magnitude and significance of the work of persons have been recovered from the ruins treated, but when they became quarrelsome

TERRIBLE STORM AND FLOOD. LONDON, Oct. 23.-Latest advices from Bulgaria give an appalling account of a terrible storm and flood in Sardinia on Thursday and Friday last, by which hundreds of lives were lost and a hundred thousand dollars worth of property destroyed

WORKMEN'S MANIFESTO.

A manifesto has been issued calling upon workmen out of work to march in procession behind the Lord Mayor's show on November 9, and afterwards to force a way into Traialgar square for the purpose of holding a meeting, there to give formal expression to a demand for work or bread.

A BIG SALE. QUEBEC, Oct. 21.-The sale of Montmorency falls, with all the water power. buildings, etc., is reported at the price of 235,000. The purchaser is the Quebec and wanting more power from the owners for some time past, and was paying for what they used some \$5,000 per annum.

WEALTH BEQUEATHED. The estate of Vincent White, provision merchant, recently probated in St. John

was valued at \$100,000 personal. Deceased leaves the income from \$40,000 to his widow for her life time, a small sum to a sister, \$2,000 to the Home for Aged Females, and \$2,000 to the Protestant Orphan asylum. The balance goes to his son, Dr. White, of

POTATO SHIPMENTS.

Potato shipments from the upper counties of this province lying along the line of the C. P. R. are very heavy just now. The ed more potatoes are being sent to the States than two years ago when such large quanti-

the States this year. TRAGEDY IN P. E. I. A tragedy occurred at Victoria, P. E. I on Monday the 17th inst. Dr. Byrne and his wife were found dead, one lying ou the bed and the other on a sofa. They are poison. They were both victims of the drink habit. An inquest will be held. Dr.

Byrne was a veterinary surgeon, and formerly

lived in Charlottetown. DOMINION DEBT.

The net public debt of the Dominion as stood on the 30th September, was \$238,623. 483, a decrease of \$2,411,851 in the month. The expenditure on capital account for the quarter was \$1,130,304, as against \$608,243. This increase is due principally to payments on account of the Sault Ste. Marie canal, and also of the Soulanges canal.

LABOR DEMONSTRATION IN LONDON. Mr. Asquith, the British Home Secretary, has decided that there will be no official interference with the labor demonstration to be held in Trafalgar square on November 14th. This decision is abreast with the age in matters of freedom of speech, and shows keen discrimination and sound common sense on the part of the Administration.

GOOD NEWS TO SEALERS. The definite announcement made by the following:-

TOOLS OF EGYPT. One of the most interesting of exhibitions in connection with the recent Orientalist Congress in London is a collection of tools used by workmen in building the pyramids of Egypt. They were gathered and are exhibited by the illustrious Egyptologist, Mr. Flinders Petrie. These utensils indicate that ancient workmen had an astonishing acquaintance with many tools which we have been accustomed to consider essentially modern. Among the exhibits are solid and

"not a bit inferior to those now used." LATE ELECTION IN ENGLAND.

tubular corundum-tipped drills and straight

and circular saws and chisels described as

The election to fill the vacency for the House of Commons, caused by the death of Arthur Brend Winterbotham, who was returned by the Gladstonians at the general election, resulted in a victory for the Conservatives. This election will reduce Mr. Gladstone's majority in the House of Commons to 39. The Conservative candidate was Col. Master who was defeated by Mr. Winterbotham at the last election, while the Gladstonian candidate was Harry Lawson. The vote stood-Master 4.277. Lawson 4.274. The contest was regarded as a very import-

DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARRISON'S WIFE. Mrs. Harrison, wife of the President the United States, died at Washington on the night of Monday last. The deceased lady has been ill for several months, and while hopes of her recovery were entertained up to a few weeks ago, since then her death has almost been hourly expected. The sympathy of the whole nation, irrespective of party, will no doubt go out to the bereaved president. Friday proceeding her death was the thirty ninth anniversary of her mariage

to the president. LONDON'S LORD MAYOR.

A meeting was held in London recently to express disapproval of the election of Ald. Knill as Lord Mayor of London, on the ground that he was a Roman Catholic. The meeting took an unexpected turn. A gentleman who was rehearsing the usual ghost stories, to the effect that Ald. Knill would be obliged to do the will of the Pope, etc., was greeted with abusive remarks, and the anti-Popery speakers could hardly obtain a hearing. Finally a motion was carried expressing approval of the election of Mr. Knill. The methods of the meeting screaming for help. He instantly rushed were a little rough, but people who try to to the cabin. As he hurriedly ascended There are many indications of another big work upon the prejudices and passions of the hatchway the cook rushed upon deck. railway strike in the United States. This their fellow men cannot complain when the When the mate entered the cabin a hor-

> THE SEIZED SEALERS. The following is the Russian version of

the manner in which the British sealers were captured in the Pacific Ocean :-St. Petersburg, Oct. 21.-The Official WEST WINSTED, Oct. 19 .- Six hundred | Messenger publishes to-day the first authentic version of the Russian capture of sealing vessels in the Pacific Ocean. The paper declares that six vessels were seized at points distant eighteen to twenty miles from the Russian coast, not from 30 to 40 miles, as has been asserted. The captures were nearly all made outside the territorial water boundary. This is explained by the fact that the sealers, seeing the Russisn cruisers approaching, fled, and the cruiser chased them sometimes for an drowned. The American consul here is hour and a half. Only the vessels' logs, charts, etc., which proved that they had been sealing in Russian waters were seized. Three of the vessels captured were released with a warning. The conduct of the Rus-London, Oct. 23.—A correspondent at sian officials was blameless. The British moved by DR. LOW'S WORM

and insulted the Russian officers, order had to be restored by force of arms. The official Messenger claims the poor catch of seals on Copper Island is due to the fact that the rookeries have been destroyed by sealers, especially by the English.

A PENSION AT SIXTY. The law of Denmark now gives to every Danish subject, man or woman, the right to a pension at 60 years of age, except in cases of convicted criminals, or those who have fraudulently made over their property to relatives, of those who have brought themselves to distress by extravagance, or who have during the preceding ten years received relief from the parish, or who have been convicted of mendacity. The parish examines each case and reports the amount of relief to be granted. It may be withheld if the beneficiary becomes ineligible through misconduct or improper expenditure of his pension, or if he marries. The State con-Levis Electric company, which has been tributes half the expense of the parish in distributing relief provided the expenditure does not exceed \$270,000 each year from '91 to '95, and \$550,000 in subsequent years. There is no appeal from the decision of the parish authorities.

DISESTABLISHMENT AND DISENDOWMENT AT Wales rather than Ireland seems destined to prove the principal source of concern and difficulty to the present administration in Great Britain. The little principality has declared even more strongly for the disestablishment and disendowment of the State Church and against landlordism than Ireland has spoken for Home Rule. Wales has | While ages run-till time has passed away. returned no less than twenty-eight Radical members pledged to disestablishment and anti-landlord legislation, and only two Conshipments from that section to the States | servatives. The Welsh contingent in Parlast year were small but this year it is stat- liament presents a united front under the able leadership of such men as Sir Elward Reed and Sir Charles Dilke, and as Mr. ties were shipped. McKinley's bill has evi- Gladstone depends in a great measure upon dently failed to produce a big potato crop in the Welsh party for his working majority in the House of Commons, he cannot afford to turn a deaf ear to their just demands.

WHEAT TRAFFIC OVER THE C. P. R. Wheat shipments are growing in enormous proportions. An idea of the wheat traffic, now passing through Winnipeg over at Chatham, and plans and specifications with a description of the time when the thought to have both committed suicide by the C. P. R. for the East will be given when it is stated that on the 17th inst. 1200 cars were asked from Winnipeg by outlying stations in the west. It would seem that an effort is being made to send the whole crops to Fort William before navigation closes. If it keeps up till Dec. 1 and the boats are running till then 5,000,000 bushels will be moved east in the next six weeks. Fine weather has enabled all threshing to be pushed forward, and all the elevators at different points become filled there is constant demand for shipment. It would require thrice the carrying capacity of the C. P. R. to satisfy the present demands of wheat shippers, but the railway company is making a big effort to meet their emergen-

> RELIGIOUS CENSUS. The religious census of Victoria reveals some curious features. After giving the figures of the chief denominations-Eoiscopalians, 417,000; Roman Catholics, 248,000; Presbyterians, 167,000; Methodists, 158, 000; Baptists, 27,882 -it goes on to give the

> Buddhists and Confucians 6,746 Peculiar People. Theosophists..... Cosmopolitans..... Positivists ... Communists

But the most peculiar of all is the one solitary individual who appears as a "Go as you please" and the four who gave themselves the very religious heading of "£ s. d." There were 13,608 people who refused to give any religion, and 16,425 who professed neither religion nor denomination. It evidently takes all kinds of persons to make up

CLEVELAND'S LATEST LETTER. Grover Cleveland has written one letter that not even his Republican critics can regard as superfluous. It does him honor, & J. Ritchie & Co. and it is eminently characteristic. We refer, of course, to that in which he declines Circucester division of Gloucestershire in the the invitation to be present at the Chicago

celebration. This portion of it is admirable in feeling and in expression: I should be very glad to be present on this interesting occasion, and thus show my appreciation of its importance, if I could do so solely as an ex-President of the United States.

I am sure, however, that this is impossible, and I am unwilling to take the trip which, from beginning to end, despite all efforts on my part, would be regarded as a political tour made by a candidate for the

My general aversion to such a trip is overwhelmingly increased in this particular instance, when I recall the afflicting dispensation which detains at the bedside of his sick wife another candidate for the presi-

We cannot characterise the letter more fittingly by saying that it is just what might have been expected of its author. A MURDER AT SEA.

CAPETOWN, Oct. 22.-The mate of the American barque William Hales, the mas-Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 17th October, 1892. ter of which, Capt, Buckley, and his wife, were murdered at sea by the Chinese cook

lowest or any tender.

while the vessel was on a voyage from New York to Capetown, has made a further statement. He says the captain frequently remonstrated with the cook for his incompetency, but that nothing serious occured until August 18th, when the cook was scolded by the captain for some bungling act, after which the cook seemed to be meditating revenge. The mate noticed this, and warned the captain of his danger, but the warning was not heeded. On the morning of August 8th the mate was startled by hearing the captain's wife rible sight met his gaze. He found the mutilated bodies of the captain and his wife lying in a pool of blood, the cook having hacked and slashed their bodies. The mate at once summoned the crew to assist him in capturing the murderer, who hid himself after leaving the cabin. The men proceeded cautiously, as they feared the fiend would offer a desperate resistance. At length the cook was discovered crouch ing in a corner, and the crew prepared to se'ze and overpower him, but the China-

man suddenly jumped from his hiding place, and with a wild cry, rushed to the vessel's side and flung himself headlong into the sea. Efforts were made to save him, but he made no attempt to catch hold of the articles thrown into the water, and soon conducting an enquiry into the matter.

Long Worms, Pin Worms, Round Worms or Tape Worms are promptly destroyed and re-

Tennyson.

Born Aug. 6th, 1809. Died Oct. 6th, 1892. In heart, and mind, he was an Englishman. England-her sons her scenes, her ways

were dear To him, with ardour of true patriot. By genius, and by culture, poet formed He was the chief of modern tuneful choir And not in nature, and in art alone, The beautiful he loved, but in the life Of man, the good and true-the beautiful. In praise of Wordsworth, what he tersely

When from whose "brows" the "laurel was received 'He uttered nothing base"* is also true of his own works : in purity, typal Bard of the reign and court of our pure Was Tennyson: nor is his rival found

In charmful rhythm of sweetest melody That with the subject is in deft accord, And breaths of painting, music, scent of Flashes of philosophic thought gleam forth Full of deep truth, not seldom, in his strains And if, sometimes, a mystic web of words Is woven, it sparkles bright with threads of | BENSON BLOCK,

No sceptic was the Prince of singers sweet But, like his kindred spirit, Shakespeare, His trust upon the merits of God's Son-Britain the loss mourns of her revered best

Poet : in all the English-speaking lands Sadness is felt; joy there should also be That the great Poet now has found the Transcending all his highest thoughts and The sphere of noblest spirits, heavenly bless With which compared, what is this vain

world worth This world so full of sin, and death? Better no Laureate be named to take The place of him whose fame shall never

Black River, Oct. 18, 1892.

*See Tennyson's poems, vol 1, To the Queen.

Columbus on First Beholding America. God of my sires! o'er ocean's brim You beauteous land appears at last; Raise, comrades! raise your holiest hymn. For now our toils are past : See o'er the bosom of the deep, She gaily lifts her summer charm?

From dark oblivion's arms. What forms, what lovely scenes may lye Secluded in thy flowery breast : Pure is thy sea, and calm thy sky, Thou Garden of the West Around each solitary hill

As if at last she long'd to leap

A rich magnificence is hurl'd,

Thy youthful face seems wearing still

The first fresh fragrance of the world. We come with hope our beacon bright, Like Noah drifting o'er the wave. To claim a world—the ocean's might Has shrouded like the grave ; And oh, the dwellers of the Ark Ne'er pined with fonder hearts, to see

Thar I have long'd for thee. Around me was the boundless flood. O'er which no mortal ever pass'd. Above me was a solitude As measureless and vast: Yet in the air and on the sea. The voice of the Eternal One Breathed forth the song of hope to me,

And bade me journey on.

The bird of hope regain their bank,

My bark ! the winds are fair unfurl'd To waft thee on thy watery road, Oh haste, that I may give the world Another portion of her God: That I may lead those tribes aright, So long on error's occan driven. And point to their bewilder'd sight A fairer path to heaven.

The mightiest states shall pass away,

Their mouldering grandeur cannot last: But thou, fair land! shalt be for ave A glory, when they're past : As now thou look'st in youthful bloom, When earth grows old and states decline, So thou shalt flourish o'er their tomb, Tired freedom's peaceful shrine.

Spain ! though I'm not of thine, thou'lt claim A glory with the brightest age, And years shall never blot thy name From fame's immortal page! Rome conquer'd, but enslaved each land, Made empires ruins in her mirth; But thou, with far a nobler hand, Wilt add one-half to earth.

What have the proudest conquerors rear'd To hold their honours forth to fame-Things which a few short years have sear'd And left without a name But I. 'mid empires prostrate huri'd, 'Mid all the glories time has rent. Will raise no column, but a world, To stand my monument!

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