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As Others See Us.

CHATHAM, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1877.

Some of the party organs-and we regret that there are too many of them in the country—would like to have the people believe that those who are at present managing Canadian affairs are entirely unfit for that important duty, and they labor to create the impression that the country is Superior in strength and flavor to any heretofore offered by me. going to ruin. Those who care little for individual politicians, are consistent in their loyalty to the country and opposed to anything that tends to decry its credit, are encouraged when

they read utterances like the follow-

ing, which is part of an article in the

London "Times" of 27th ult.

"It is highly creditable to the Canadian Parliament and people that they resisted a strong temptation at a trying time, although the Protectionists claimed that they had the country on their side. There is no proof to be drawn from the debate of this influence having much weight on the other side. The Canadians are sagacious enough in their days of despondency to reject the apparent advantages of protection. Sir John A. Macdonald's ability was unable to secure for him so much as a footing on the ground he had chosen for himself. It is only fair to give credit to the Canadians for this result, and we only wish that their finances and prudence may be rewarded with something more sub stantial than illusory prosperity, fostered industries and a bounty-nour-

ished commerce." Sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of ten cents, or one dozen copies for one dollar. Against such opinions as the above we have, of course, the inspired utterances of the Montreal "Gazette." Halifax "Herald," St. John "Watchman," Moncton "Times," and the other odds and ends of party vindictiveness which exist in a little world of their Tailoring Establishment own, imagining that the whole country is at heart with them. Despite the in the Shop formerly occupied by a Mr. Anslow, and owned by the Hon. Wm. Muirhead, near Letgeneral commercial depression and their unpatriotic course, however, Canadian credit was never better than it is at present and the country is fast **English and Canadian Cloths** learning that it need depend upon no one set of public men to guide its af-GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS made up under the general supervision of MR. STEWART, who is

Why all this Perturbation?

Some genius managed to tie a tin kettle to the tail of our shiretown cotemporary last week and he went through the country with such a clatter as to denote that the genius aforesaid had fixed him "just right" for fun. Our contemporary appears to have but one mission; it is of the kind which James Russell Lowell aptly illustrates in his "What

Bazaar Mr. Robinson thinks"— Giniral C. is a dreffle smart man He's been on all sides that give places or peli But consistency still wuz a part of hisplan He's ben true to one party-and thet is

So John P.

towards improving and renovating the above Church, and take this of portunity of respectfully Robinson he soliciting contributions and donations of material sez he shall vote for Giniral C. suitable for bazaar purposes, from their friends at Of course everybody knows who the All gifts forwarded will be thankfully received by Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, Mrs. Thos. Mullins, deal to answer for. It seemed to labor Wholesale & Retail. under the impression that because this part of the country was kept at a pretty low temperature our "Union Advocate" merely lived by suction (as it did in the earlier years of its existence) like the bears, and was therefore in a semi-torit could mention the name of the "worthy TOBACCO AND SOAP, minion Parliament" with impunity .-But it now knows better; it will never mention Mr. Mitchell again, save with that absolute and abject respect and Linseed Oil, Putty and Paints. fear so congenial to our cotemporary, Mr. Guthrie. The latter gentleman who seems never to feel in so natural representative's" shoes. The Globe The dates were November 8th and 10th, MEAL, &c., &c. knows now that although the "Advo- 1869. cate" delights to crouch and prostrate itself with its face in the dust before Mr. Mitchell it is not without a certain kind of spirit. It must have its day as well as other dogs, so when the Globe gave a little sketch of Mr. Mitchell as Leader of that "Left Centre" of his, off went the "Advocate" snapping and IMPROVED COOKING STOVES. frothing at the mouth, and trying to fasten its poor old worn-out fangs into Postmaster Ellis of St. John, who, no WATER STREET doubt, wondered what was the matter with the creature, or who had set it on. | these drafts were paid; had a conver-We heard of a man in Newcastle who sation with some one in regard to elecstumbled so many times on the bad tion drafts being on him. Witness was sidewalks that he got up, after knocking a warm supporter and at present a friend BY a Gentleman, a comfortable Room, with Board. off the last bit of whole skin left on his of Sir Francis Hincks. This was on the shins and swere he would kick the first occasion of his first election. There was man he met, for satisfaction. Our poor a conversation which prepared him for old "Advocate" was, last week, in a drafts. He should say Sir John and Sir similar condition of mind; its "best Francis had reason to suppose that leg" got the skin knocked off from a money was to be taken from the railway very tender and painful spot and poor funds, or else they thought him much NEW BRUNSWICK SCHOOL SERIES. Ellis was the first man it met and it wealthier than he was. Having agreed "went for" him. Now, Mr. Mitchell to contribute he paid the draft. The has a keen sense of the ludicrous and it party with whom he had the conversa-THE WORLD: is well that he can afford to pay a paper tion knew the money was to come out for making an exhibition of itself before of the company's funds. The gentle-

they are. Manufacturing Charges.

We have always been of the opinion that roads equal to about nine-tenths of the mileage provided for by the Subsidies Act of 1874 could never be anyburden to the country which could illafford to have its general public services crippled by the charges entailed on Railway account, a burden to the public spirited men, who might be led to form bona fide companies to build and run the roads and a burden and source of end less trouble to the Government, who would be called upon to fight against the influences which would be brought to bear upon them to induce them t carry out a policy which they very soon learned was a mistaken one. But al though the Government has been unable to restrain the bogus enterprise awakened in Railway matters in different parts of the Province, it is only right that those who profess to entertain a disposition to deal fairly with them should avoid jumping at and announcing conclusions as facts, when they may turn out to be entirely groundless. The Moncton Times is one of the papers which has its articles on the subject of the Richi-St. Martins and Grand Southern Rail-

a decided expression of opinion in the Legislature, may be inferred from the fact that Mr. Austin, M. P. P., a firstclass representative of the commercial classes and brother-in-law of the Attorney-General, could not be induced to fore go moving his resolution for an enquiry.' The inference the ordinary reader would draw from the above is that some

member of the Government endeavored to dissuade Mr. Austin from moving the resolution referred to. If any member of the Government did so it would be a reason why the inference stated by the Times should be drawn, but if no attempt was made to induce Mr. Austin ' to forego moving his resolution for an enquiry;"-if the charge has been simply manufactured to order by or for the Times, -then the inference drawn by that paper does not attach, and our cotemporary's position as a journal disposed to deal fairly in local politics is open to suspicion. It was well understood in the Legislature, when Mr. Austin moved the resolution, that it was brought forward most unexpectedly and so closely had he kept his intention to himself that he did not even ask any other member to second it. The Times will, probably, learn that the Government was not afforded opportunity to attempt dissuading him from his purpose, even had they the disposition to do so and it is, therefore, open to the charge of stating what it ought not to state, unless it, at the same time, is prepared to accept the in local, as it is in Dominion politics.

How the Money was Procured

The developments made before the

Northern Railway and Public Accounts Committees at Ottawa show such an amount of official and political corruption as to form a fitting sequel to the Pacific Railway business. Sir John Macdonald appears to have believed that it was absolutely necessary that he and his political allies should rule Canada and be the instruments in the hand of Providence in working out its national destiny. It mattered not, of course, what the people of the country thought, and if their views of the subject did not tally with those of the wily and genial old politician the purchasable portion of to aid "the under dog in the fight." "Gineral C" of our shiretown "John | the constituencies must be secured at P. Robinson" is and if anyone dares to any sacrifice, whether it might be of breathe a sentence against the "Giner- money, or what a good many persons al" then certain parties spit ink, get up look upon as of more value than tin pan thunder and tear around gener- money-personal and political honor. ally. The St. John Globe has a great | Every Canadian knows and feels ashamed of the fact that thousands upon thousands of dollars were advanced by Sir Hugh Allan on Pacific Railway account to assist in corrupting the constituencies of the country, and it may not, therefore, be a matter of surprise that as the Northern Railway and Secret pid condition. The Globe thought that | Service Fund investigations proceeded at Ottawa, additional corruption was representative of this county in the Do- brought to light. A sample of the way in which the Northern Railway was made to do service is contained in a synopsis of the evidence of Mr. Cumberland, who was under examination by said he noticed in the cash book two enan element-in a state of such ecstatic tries of \$500 each under the head of and blissful all-overishness, as when parliamentary expenses, as being paid kissing the very mud of said "worthy on a draft of Sir John A. Macdonald.

> "Mr. Cumberland said that these, sums were drawn for the promotion of

Mr. Guthrie noticed that at this special time a celebrated election-that of Sir F. Hincks in North Renfrewwas in progress. He asked if this

money had any connection with that "Mr. Cumberland said he had no doubt it had. He had no recollection of a conversation with Sir John before to understand that he enjoys the fun at | Senator Campbell. He paid two sums

structs our friends in Newcastle to Morrison got \$1000 for Parliamentary moderate their transports, so as not to expenses; the Toronto Mail another appear quite so foolishly, "grateful" as \$1000, besides the sum previously men tioned."

As the Toronto Telegram says, it was

about thus:-"Mr. Beverley Robinson got over \$10,000 from the Northern Railway Company, about half of it being overdraw salary as President, and the balance for his Algoma Election expenses. Sir John Macdonald does not condemn thing but a burden from the first-a him for taking it. Sir John got \$2,500. The Mail does not condemn either Mr. Robinson or Sir John. The Mail got

We might go on and say that the Gazette does not blame the Mail, for it, probably, had a finger in the Pacific Railway pie, and the other journals which sprung into existence as advocates of Union and flourished until Pacific Railway, Northern Railway, Steamer purchase, Secret Service and other funds passed out of their friends' control. likewise feel like defending the old band of patriots who fostered Canada's national spirit (in the election and printing line) by subsidies which they hope to have revived "in the sweet by and bye," when a "reaction" can be purchased at the expense of the country and its "great national works."

The "Globe" out of Temper.

The St. John Globe must surprise professed a readiness to treat matters | many of its old friends by its change of relating to provincial politics apart from | tone and general style during the past party prejudice and it has done so pretty | year. It was always indebted to its fairly of late. It was, therefore, with editorial scissors for more or less of its some surprise that we found in one of best articles, but those who detected its piracies seldom said much about it for the bucto Railway a damaging charge of a general character of the paper was good personal character concerning a reso- and it was fairly independent. Of late lution moved late in the Legislative it has shown a disposition to favor everysession just closed. Referring to the thing by turns and, like some of our country magistrates, has allowed its sympathies to go with the complainant, "That there was something decidedly caring little about the facts or equity of the country resembled the latter in many ation of the individual from the comwrong about those roads; that the popu- the case. We, last week, cited two of its physical features. It had its Dead nstances in which it was led into serious errors on account of its want of controlling firmness, one being in connection with the oath prescribed by law for Teachers in reference to School Books and the other concerning an error in the Provincial Accounts, which was explained in the Assembly. The Globe replied

Perhaps it would be wiser on our part to answer a fool according to his folly. We may say, however, that we never held that a statutory provision was a brand new Regulation. We did hold the Board of Education responsible for the regulation made at the sitting of the Legislature in 1876, by which the teacher's oath was made an iron-clad one, because the Legislature itself would never have made the alteration, and we called upon the Board of Education to secure its repeal. We notice that when the Telegraph barks at the GLOBE all its curs in the country com-

mence to yelp For the credit of journalism in the province we regret that the Globe cannot receive a correction from a cotemporary with better grace and more decency, and at the risk of again causing a draft upon its recently acquired stock of journalistic muck, we venture to affirm that it published a severe editorial censuring the Board of Education and, particularly, the Chief Superintendent for rendering the School Law less acceptable by issuing a Regulation requiring Teachers to make oath that the Books used in the Schools taught by them were those prescribed by the Board. The Globe was made to appear very ridiculous when the portion position of a pronounced party journal, of the public who were not already aware of its blunder were told that the matter was not one of Regulation at all, but a portion of the Common Schools Act and, as such, had been law for at least six months before that journal appeared to have found it out. We do not suppose that the Globe wilfully misrepresented the facts, but, in its ignorance and disposition to please some person or clique who desired to use its too open columns for the purpose of injuring their political opponents it made itself very ridiculous and had not the candor acknowledge its error. So far as the quarrels of the Globe and Telegraph are concerned we generally like to see them fought out between those papers, and if we interfered it would be to help the Globe,

on the principle that it is most generous

An Oppressive Regulation. We are informed that Gaspereaux seining has been prohibited, and while holding that such a prohibition is not more necessary than that of bass seining, we affirm that no intelligent man would recommend that effect be given to such a regulation at this time of the year when expensive preparations for the season's work are either far advanced

LUMBER SURVEYORS.—There seems to be an impression among some persons that the appointment of Lumber Surveyors should be provided for in the 66th section of the Municipalities Act, but the Act relating to the Survey of Lumber makes provision for such ap-

Nevada mountains.

gardens and haystacks we arrive a

able profit would be reaped by furnish-

ing a convenient camping place. The

latter class was a kind of necessary evil.

In early days the "emigrant" (immi

grant) was calculated on to supply cer-

tain local wants after the same fashion

as an Eastern Caravan. On his arrival

at this outpost of civilization his pro

visions were nearly or quite exhausted.

For flour and pork he was ready to pay

money or trade articles of prime neces-

sity or luxury. The latter was often

more valuable than gold. If he had a

few pounds of tea, tobacco or coffee to

spare his tent was quickly surrounded

by clamorous women and eager, hungry

looking men. Table ware and cooking

utensils were sought after with avidity

and the bare mention of any spare

articles of clothing soon surrounded the

possible to eat his way in a life time.

ground from which he could dictate his

learned this in the course of his deal-

MORMONDOM. - The sketches of Mormondom by Mr. Forbes of Kouchibouguac, which we commences in this week's ADVANCE, will be especially interesting at the present time on account of events connected with the recent execution of John D. Lee the chief of Brigham Young's "Destroying Angels.

[Written for the Miramichi Advance.] Nine Days in Salt Lake City. By George J. Forbes, Kouchibouguac,

CHAPTER 1. INTRODUCTORY-MORMON SETTLERS-A DISSERTATION ON THE COUNTRY-THE WASATCH RANGE-FIRST VIEW OF THE CITY OF THE SAINTS-MISCELLANEOUS TRADING OPERATIONS-THE MINER AS A MISSIONARY.

Previous to the completion of the Pacific Railroad the toil-worn traveler looked forward to his arrival at Salt Lake fortunate vendor with flour and pork, City with much interest. Besides being out of which he would have found it ima haven of rest he had much to gratify in the way of curiosity. The Mormon Powder, shot and lead were staples while with his many wives and fanatical tenets | the owner of an "Arkansaw toothpick" was to him as some strange beast. He (ten-inch bowie knife) had a vantage had heard daily for months tales of blood which made his hair stand on end own terms. with horror. Brigham's destroying Angels were considered anything but a world which are not attended by some myth and were guarded against with all serious drawbacks. The Mormon soon the care and forethought which he was wont to bestow on the treacherous ings with the embryo miner. the country. We know enough of him man was C. J. Campbell, brother of Indian. The outlying settlers on Bear latter was shockingly profane. He had and Webber Rivers were looked on with and showed an utter contempt for Mor- Agent Wagner telegraphs from Greenstions, making it a most desirable book for all junior long range, while if he lived in the of \$500 to C. J. Campbell in 1872, dated As supposed scouts to the army of pluncounty, he would—for the county's sake —perhaps, feel a little mortified over —perhaps, feel a little mortified over — connection with elections. He paid —any trading overtures which they might — and his heavenly appointed successor was in the connection with elections. He paid —any trading overtures which they might —any tr the antics of his paper. It may be fun besides \$1000 to Algoma election fund make only served to deepen the suspinected with religion, on the basis of for him, but it is rough on the county on 10th Aug. This was in addition to cion. With the Mountain Meadow mas- reason, made him a terror to the leaders wounded.

all likely to expose any wealth which might tempt the cupidity of the uncouth-looking "saint." If the settler proposed to buy powder and lead he was rudely repulsed. There was plenty he was told and they intended to keepplenty too. Anoffer of the mealiest of potatoes in exchange for culinary utensils, articles of clothing or golden butter (a cash article) for hard money scarcely served to put the hungry wan-

If the plainsman gave his Mormon

brother little information he received

derer in good humor.

in regard to his domestic polity were taries. To the common people this inanswered evasively and if the wayfarer approached the threshold he was not bidden to enter. For any glimpse which he got of the female portion of this much married man's household he was indebted to the curiosity of the fair sex. To the latter the stranger was an object of curiosity and interest. As a connecting link between their primitive many such examples, and where this mode of life and a far off civilization he was not done, man was made use of as would no doubt be cordially welcomed. His news of the outside world, in which they used to mingle, would be devoured greedily; and any changes in the fashions carefully noted for future reference. A comparison (so each of us fancied and flattered ourselves) would be drawn between our youth and manifold attrac- transactions not strictly saintly in their tions and those of the rusty looking husband. On the principle that a whole is greater than any of its parts, individually, we would prove irresistible. This and nearly the whole world wrong? ran in the mind of the "saint;" effect lived in the same county as the Protually barring our entrance to the domestic circle and shutting off anything in the way of information regarding the | members of that family than he whose working of his household or the status native place was thousands of miles

strange, the desert country with its vast, others, should be open to more than and a half pounds. dead inland sea, its complete isolation and the web of romance which the Mormon occupation had woven around it, hands were clear of the taint of filthy was not a whit less so. The saint had lucre, dishonestly gotten? An answer Jerusalem that should endure for all the whole structure was founded on 30,000 volunteers prepared to shed their time, and all nations were to be, finally, fraud and deceit. Whatever might be blood for the temporal power of the Pope. gathered to it. It was to be a land the intentions of the plainsman his ready flowing with milk and honey, a second eloquence was the means of raising Sea, so dead that no living thing would ever breathe and disport itself in its waters or ride intact with life on the crest of its angry waves; there was the Typical Jordan issuing from a counterpart of the Sea of Galilee and pouring its waters into the baleful embrace of the insatiable lake, while beyond were mountains as treeless, parched and desolate as any to be found in the land of Moab; valleys as arid as Hinnon or Jehoshaphat were by "saintly" industry made to bloom as the rose, and plains as forbidding and discouraging to the agriculturist as those of Esaldrom had been turned into fields and farms teeming with a rich abundance of cereals, regetables and luscious fruits.

Our route from Fort Bridger had been an unusually hard one. For sharp ascents and precipitous declivities nothing approaching it had been presented tous in crossing the Rocky Mountains. Three days we had been toiling and wandering among the sharp peaks and gloomy gorges of the Wasatch range. Each ridge surmounted was fondly hoped and supposed to be the last which lay between us and the city. Echo Canon with its five hundred feet of perpendicular, staring red wall was passed hrough without much note or comment, so used had we become to every phase of rugged, mountain wildness. Nevertheless we could not help noticing a could laugh in his face and taunt him great change as contrasted with the western offshoots and spurs of the Rocky abstraction of wife or daughters of which Mountains. Living springs of pure the lecherous "Apostles," had been the water were so common as to be passed by almost without remark, though not without thankfulness and due appreciation. The grass had a greenness about it which was new and refreshing. A thick dress of scrub oak together with scraggy pine and fir covered the slopes, while above were strips of verdure to the very summit. All this is easily accounted for. The different peaks and ranges almost penetrate the snow line. Throughout the spring and summer the

OTTAWA, 28th March, -In the Queens City Council. The funeral services will Bench yesterday, before Chief Justice Hagarty. Mr. Bethune moved for a rule nisi, calling on S. E. McVicar and Robert McAdam, publishers of the Sarnia Canahuge banks which fill the gorges and dian, to show cause why criminal inforcanons and lie in heavy drifts around mation should not be exhibited against the bald summits are gradually melted, them for slanderous libel, affecting Mr. thus infusing life and vigor into what Mackenzie and other members of the Privy would otherwise be a vast solitude. Council. The article referred to states After many alternations of hope and fear we have ample evidence that we are that Mackenzie Bros, had been apprised by descending the last slope towards the some member of the Privy Council of the New Jerusalem. We meet many teams contemplated change in the tariff on tubing. oming out for wood and in the far away The Premier's affidavit was read. His ine which bounds the horizon we fancy Lordship having commented upon the hardwe can discern the deep blue of the lake ships which would be inflicted upon men Debouching from a semi-circular canon if they were compelled tamely to submit on to an elevated plateau we can see the to all slanders circulated about them in city some sixteen miles away, its houses nestled among gardens and fruit trees newspapers, said he would grant the rule presenting the appearance of white chips and make it returnable before the whole scattered on a green sward. The busi-Court, whereby the moral effect would be ness part comprising a block or two, flanked on the one side by the Tabernacle and Tithing Office and on the other Tucson, Arizona, March 28. - The Tucson, Arizona, Star, of the 28th, pub by the overgrown Theatre looking like a huge packing box, out of which three lishes a copy of what purports to be origihalf dozen packages of undershirts had

nally issued by Assistant Adjutant Generfallen. From where we stand the desal Ferguson at Salt Lake, April 19th, 1858, cent is abrupt a distance of three miles as follows: "Officer in command of escort or thereabouts, finding a lower level by is hereby ordered to see that every man is at least 600 feet. A gradual slope is well prepared with ammunition, and to then traversed, shaly rock, sand and sagebrush being the prevaling characterhave it ready at the time you see these istics to within a short distance of the teamsters 100 miles from the settlement. 'City of the Saints." Looking back we see that we have entered the Salt Lake basin by a huge cove. To our right the mountains describe the arc of a circle extending past the City at a mean distance of two miles. On the south a larger arc meets the river Jordan document was found among the papers of had them conveyed to Dr. John Hall's ten miles further west and twenty miles south. Between those two bows lies formerly Chief Justice of Utah. the Salt Lake valley proper though there are settlements on the Webber and Odgen, north, as well as south for 200

mileswherever arable land is to be found. and west, at intervals as far as the Sierra Threading our way for a distance of two miles through the City, among houses, Emigrant Square. The frequent arrival of large parties of "Saints" with their baggage rendered such an institution necessary. Then there was the steady stream of emigration which wended its way to California from which consider-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 29.—The manager of the Reading Railroad has issued a circular to the locomotive engineers emfrom the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The company offers to endow a life and accident insurance fund for the Y. World, March 23rd. engineers, so that they may lose nothing by leaving the brotherhood.

BIDDEFORD, Me., March 30.-Under pressure of ice and water in the Saco river, From Mrs Mary Francis, well known as B. C. Jones' saw mill, with its valuable machinery, was swept away at Salmon

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30. - The confession of A. M. Ames, organizer of the Labor Union of Chico, who is now under arrest, confirms the previous report, that the Union is responsible for the recent reign of terror in Chico and vicinity, and that the Council of Nine were but the instruments of the Union.

James Hays was hanged in Batterfield, There are no solid advantages in this | Keene Co., for the murder of Thos. Goodwin, keeper of the Mountain House saloon, at Tchacepi Pass, on the Southern Pacific R. R., on the 21st of October last. WASHINGTON, March 30. -- Revenue-

and we will not be surprised if he in- \$450 previously mentioned. Angus sacre fresh in his memory he was not at of the church. None could be so obtuse | Port Jervis, N. Y., March 30.—The

dwelling of Joseph Reel, in Freemont, Sullivan Co., was burned last night. An imbecile daughter, aged 22 years, perished in the flames. Loss \$5,000.

as to misunderstand his arguments. If

he thought that Brigham was a thief

and murderer he said so point blank and

any minor charges were thrown in with

a nonchalance which was both irreverent

and shocking. The deacons he desig-

nated as worse robbers than Turkish

Pashas and the rank and file as ignor-

ing that creat fraud the Book of Mor-

mon. Its origin and that of the Smith

family, with their antecedents, were

graphically traced out and explained

formation was altogether new. It was

often curious to mark its effect. The

ignorant, infatuated and credulous

believer was horrorstruck at an exhibi-

tion of such fearful impiety. If the

an instrument to execute the Divine

vengeance. That in his judgement.

there was need of such an instrument

On the other hand the man who had his

character, on the part of the church offi-

Were the present leaders men whose

In other ways the prospective Cali-

fornian made his presence felt and long

remembered. The means were not

always strictly honorable, nor such as the

one man could stand in the relation of

husband to a dozen of women or even

property. One woman was quite enough

for any man and often even too much

fellow had a dozen while he had none.

On moral grounds he did not consider

time and cleave unto him. Convenient-

ly enough he put himself out of the

question in considering this portion of

the Christian code. In some cases he

took on the role of a Missionary vaunt-

ludicrous gravity. The deserted saint

often felt much aggrieved. He ex-

postulated, threatened and entreated in

vain. With 150 men at his back, all

with the many ruined households by

[To be Continued.]

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS OF THE

WEEK.

ing his conversion of the family, with

more he regarded as no ceremony.

when it came to hair-pulling.

NEW YORK, Mar. 30. - Capt. Bogardus, in shooting his great shooting match at Gillmore's garden this evening, broke I,ant dupes. He was merciless in expos- 000 glass balls, one at a time, in the air. in 77 min. 40 sec. He only missed 28 balls out of 1,028. SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 31st .- The match

race between Goldsmith Maid and Rarus. with a frankness which did not always just as little in return. Any enquiries result satisfactorily to the church digniat San Jose, yesterday, resulted in a victory for the Maid in three straight heats. Time 2.221, 2.161, 2.181. The two first heats were only won by a half length, and the last by a neck. LONDON, April 2.—The Standar blasphemer were struck dead it would

special despatch from Paris says a rumor not excite the slightest surprise in his is in circulation that the roof of the Mount mind. The Book of Mormon furnished | Cenis Tunnel has fallen, overwhelming two

Mail advices from Ceylon say the aspect of affairs as regards the threatened scarcity is becoming daily more grave. By the now his countenance indicated as surely | end of March 2,500 laborers will be paid as the open page of his favorite volume. off from the coffee estates, and in a month or two there will be some 60,000 to provide eyes partly opened by certain worldly for. Meantime gangs of starving men, women and children are coming over from cers, listened in much trepidation and India.

Ship builders in iron works at Stocktondoubt. Could it be that he was right on-Tees, numbering 1,000 struck, their was no doubt the train of ideas which Ought not the man who was born and demand for 10 per cent, more wages being phet's family be possessed of more

The revenue returns for the financial solid information regarding the different year ended Saturday, show total revenue £78,565.036, being an excess of budget away? Was it possible that he who proestimate of £153.036, and exceeding the If the people and their ways were fessed to found a Church, pure above all previous year's revenue nearly a million grave suspicion in his private character?

A special from Dublin states that Cardinal Cullen is seriously ill. A Daily News despatch from Rome says Gen. Carette published a manifesto in which he set in the negative could only be given with presented to Cardinal Timeoni, on Friday, forth that, here, he would build a New many misgivings and if not correct then an album containing the signatures of over

NEW YORK, April 2.-Nine vessels of early as Oct. 5th, have been so long over due that their loss is regarded as certain. Their crews numbered 95 men, the vessels being valued at \$55,000. None of the vessels were heard of since the Decemb e

undeviating moralist could cordially sanction. He coveted his neighbour's OTTAWA, April 2nd -Mr. Huntington wife and used "due diligence" to secure has taken proceedings against the Toronto her, as the legal documents say. That Mail for criminal libel in accusing him of he broke the commandments by this fraud in connection with a mining comcourse of procedure never for a moment entered his mind. A marriage in which

London, April 3. - Bismarck notified the Emperor that the resignation of himself or General Stocke must be accepted. was not even a question of the rights of | The Emperor took no action and at nocu vesterday was surprised to receive Bismarck's resignation. The Crown Prince and Chancellor were summoned after considerabie effort; the Crown Prince succeedhe was doing the woman an injury by ed in obtaining Bismarck's temporary asking her to leave her husband for a withdrawal of resignation, and the Prince consented to a year's leave of absence.-Baron Camphausen, Vice President of the Prussian Ministry, temporarily replaced Bismarck and Chancellor Baren von Bulow. Prussian Secretary of State, directs foreign affairs. Thus two men are required to even nominally supply Bismarck's place.

Death of a Northumberland Man armed to the teeth, the wife-enticer The Oconto, (Wis.) Lumberman of 17th

March contains the following under the head of obituary:-On Friday 16th Wm. Bransfield, after a long and painful illness died. He was a native of New Brunswick, and 36 years of age. Mr. B. has been a resident of Oconto for many years, and was much respected by his many friends. At the time of his death he was a member of the

take place on to-morrow, at 2 p. m. from the French Catholic Church. WHEREAS. Our beloved brother Wm. Bransfield, a member of the City Council for the last three years, departed this life at his residence in the city, on Friday morning March 16th 1877, after a painful llness of ten months.

RESOLVED, The Hon. Mayor and Aldermen of the Common Council learn of the sadevent with feelings of profound sorrow. and we unanimously order upon the records it sense of the great less this Council and City at large have sustained. RESOLVED, That the example of the de-

ceased, in a long life devoted to the public interest laboring for the right, is worthy of mulation by every true citizen. RESOLVED. That the Mayor in conjunction with the Council offer their united and hearty expression of sympathy to his widow and children in their sad bereave-

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Oconto Lumberman and a copy of the same be presented to the widow of our deceased Brother. Mr. Bransfield was a native of Northum berland. He left his home, Escuminac. some fifteen years ago and his friends and relatives here, as well as those among

regret his early death.

whom he resided abroad, have reason to

The Kingan Mystery. The body of James Kingan reached this President Young advises that they should city yesterday morning, having come by be all killed to prevent them returning to express from St. John, N. B. Mr. Thomas the Bridge to join our enemies. Every D. Kingan and Mr. John Sinclair, an intiprecaution should be taken to see that not mate friend of Mr. Kingan, received the one escapes. Secrecy required." The remains at the Grand Central Depot, and the late ex-Chief Justice Titus, of Arizona, church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street. where they will remain till the funeral Boston, Mass. March 29. The Maine Saturday morning. Mr. Thomas Kingan rivers are reported still rising, and fears of believes that his brother was murdered. serious freshets are apprehended. At Au- and says that is the prevailing opinion in gusta part of the freight house of the Ken- the neighborhood of the tragedy. After nebec and Boston Steamboat Company was the Coroner's jury has completed itslabors swept away. At Lisbon Falls the boom he will have a copy of the evidence, and gave away and a large number of logs were from it he intends to collect the facts in swept down the river. At Machias the support of his belief. His journey has river is reported higher than for thirty told very heavily upon him, since he is an years; the bridges and dams are in imminent invalid, and his friends are solicitous as peril. Great damage resulted from an ice to the results of the fatigue. Mr. James jam in the Androscoggin River above Kingan had no debts that his friends know of up to the time of his losses in lard. The amount of these debts is as yet unknown, but it is not believed they will aggregate very much. There is also very ployed by the company, declaring all who little to pay them with; the \$7,000 or wish to retain employment must withdraw \$8,000 found in his pistol pocket-that is, if he received the \$20,000 in bonds that it is said he did before his departure. - N.

From a Well-Known Writer.

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A lady cousin, who resides with me,

took the Syrup during her recovery from a serious illness of some weeks. She has been an invalid for years. Five bottl the Syrup have so built up her sys m that she now eats quite heartily, sleeps well, and can walk five miles (in fine weather) without fatigue. I consider the medicine so invaluable to persons of seden-

of my letter. Yours, very respectfully, MARY FRANCIS. Sold by dealers generally.