TERMS, \$1.80 if paid in advance. \$2 if paid within 6 mos.

ber trade last year, and the consequent retention in

this country of the lumber which would have been

shipped under other circumstances. The imports

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Our Queen and Constitution.

SAMUEL WATTS, and Proprietor.

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LET US DO THE BEST WE CAN.

Poetry.

BY EVAN M'COLL.

Not in riches, rank, or power Is true greatness to be found-Mere possessions of an hour, By the sordid often own'd. Men of true worth, as they should, Take on deeds alone their stan'; If we can't do all we would, Let us do the best we can.

Mark yon worlding, lost in self, Dead to every social glow : Wouldst thou, for his pile of pelf, Ever choose to think so low ? Truest wealth is doing good, Doctrine strange to him, poor man If we can't do all we would, Let us do the best we can.

"Charity begins at home"-Yet, withal, no good man fears That unblest e'er goes the sum He too the poor stranger spares. Better than ten Levites rude Is one kind Samaritan ; If we can't do all we would, Let us do the best we can.

Did we all with one accord, Labour for the common good

Two days after the bell in the little village church uriant hair thrown loosely back off her forehead in tolled solemnly, as a tearful procession wound slow- careless folds, and her glorious eyes sparkling with ly down the street under the tall, drooping elms, to unwonted lustre. Is it strange that I soon learned the place where my mother lay. How it comes to love her. And yet, how blindly infatuated I was ! back to me now-there are tears in my eyes-I have -but in her all my boyish dreams of womanhood not wept before for years-f am growing weak and were realized. What cared I, if we were the sub- 000 setts of accoutrements, 3.000,000 rounds of His Excellency, laid before the House the returns womanish. I can see the white-haired pastor (they jects for gossip in every mouth? What cared I, ammunition, 16,000 great coats and 12,000 blan- for the past fiscal year and the Estimates for the enhad been boys together) as he stood over the grave, if those I had been familiar with from childhood kets. To Halifax has been sent 15,000 rifles, 20,- suing one. In doing so, he said, he felt called and with hands upstretched imploringly towards now turned the cold shoulder to me! So long as Heaven, and tears streaming from his eyes, he in- Annie Lee was by my side, the whole world sank kets ; while New Brunswick has received an addi- ditures of the past year, and the general condition magnitude they had done ; blasting and drying up voked comfort and consolation from on high for the into mere nothingness.

orphan. It was one forenoon after our daily ride. We I must not- I cannot linger over these mourn- were together in the little sitting-room : it was our ful scenes. The group of sympathizing villagers favorite way-she was half reclining on the lounge, had dropped away one by one, and, left alone at and I sat on an ottoman by her side, with both my last, with a sigh of relief, I threw myself on the hands clasping one of hers, while her other gently ground, and for the first time gave way unresist- caressed my forehead and smoothed my hair. I had ingly to the wild delirium of my grief. I know not been thinking in silence, when suddenly I locked for sappers, immense quantities of hospital stores ing in 1855, there was a defliciency in the revenue ly exceeded the estimate they had made for the pubhow long I remained thus, calling on God to take up, and said-

me too; but I was suddenly startled by a light " Annie, may I not know your history?" touch on my shoulder, and partially raising my head The little hand I held so tightly, trembled, and I saw a pale, interesting face bending over me, with she would have withdrawn it, but I would not let her. Then she hid her face in my bosom, and her electric telegraph, with batteries, wires and instrutears in the large dark eyes. "Pardon me," she said, "I would not have in- whole slight form was convulsed with deep emotion. ments; 1,000 solid shot for the North American "Pardon me," she said, "I would not have in-truded on your private grief, had I known you were But with a great effort, while I looked at her and 1,000 tons of gunpowder, and 15,000 suits of warm

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

VINCIAL SECRETARY.

Childe C.

The London Times has the following statement, -With the troops for Canada were sent out 31,-000 setts of accoutrements, 7,000,000 rounds of upon to occupy the attention of the House for a in the United States to warrant a supposition that ammunition, with 8,000 great coats and 8000 blan- short time, in an explanation of the various expen- they would increase and assume the formidable tion of 20,000 rifles, 20,000 setts of accoutrements, of the finances. It was much more agreeable, for the trade in every part of the British N. A. Colo-

5,000,000 rounds of ammunition, 16,000 great any member of a Government, to come before a nies. South Carolina, it was true, had seceded, and coats and the same number of blankets. These, House of Assembly with an overflowing treasury however, though large amounts, are among the than when there was a deficiency in the returns would do so; but then there was nothing more, and items of the stores that have been despatched-such from the revenue. It was his duty to inform the as two complete 12-pounder batteries, one 9-poun- House that the revenue had fallen short of the Es- itation and disistrous war which had ensued. The der battery, 30 sledges with harness complete; fo- timates: altho' not so much as to warrant any cloud was then but the size of a man's hand, which rage and hand carts, spare tumbrils and ambulance anxiety in the minds of hon members, nor was the now hovered so darkly over the whole of the diswaggons, scaling ladders, intrenching tools, tools present without a parallel. In the fiscal year end- tracted American States. If Government had largeand bedding for the purveyors, 400 cases medical of that year, as compared with the previous, of lie expenses, they would have been censurable; but comforts, hospital clothing, waggons, litters, &c., about £70,000. The Secretary then read to the the additional expenses had nearly all been incur-150 pack saddles, a large number of 100-pounder House the following comparative statement, as fol- red, not by the Executive Government, but under Armstrongs, with carriages and platforms com- lows :--

1859-'60 and 1860-'61 with the Estimate for 1y beyond the control of the Executive. Four thou-1860-'61. Heads of Revenue 1859-60 Estimate '60-61 1360-1 plated when the estimates were made, in making **Import Duties** 57,541 52 60,000 00 70,778 38 Under all these circumstances he contended that

ESTIMATES AND STATEMENT OF THE

The hon. Provincial Secretary, by command of

\$578,271 28 600,000 00 477,209 59 purchases for the International Exhibition.

for the previous year had been six million dollars, upon which the estimates for the past year were based. They had however, fallen to, or below, five million dollars. Under such circumstances as these no Government could accurately estimate their income. At the time those estimates one or two of the other States, it was rumored, no one anticipated at that time the wide-spread ag-

the Law. Thus under the Jury Law, large additiplete, and stores of shell; engineer's tools; an Comparative Statement of ordinary Revenue for onal expenses had been incurred, which was entiresand dollars had been paid for expenses not contem-

Eden soon might be restored, Peace brood over land and flood, Strive we then, as true men should, Foremost in Progression's van : If we can't do all we would, Let us do the best we can.

Select Cale.

[From the New York Illustrated News.] ALFRED MYRDEN'S LOVE. BY J. HAL ELLIOT.

CHAPTER I.

Fifty-five years old to-day, and a perfect wreck of what I once was; an old, worn-out man, when I should be in the prime and vigor of a useful life -alone, homeless, friendless! Good God ! how] shudder! The bells are tolling midnight, and still I sit before my grate, with but one faint spark of fire left among the cold gray ashes; and this is a similitude of my life, for I will go out in the darkness of the night; this one faint spark that burns within my bosom cannot be revived this side the new existence that awaits me beyond the grave. How busy my memory is to night, taking long journeys, wan lering restlessly back and forth over ers, who came with hearts full of sympathy for me past years, recalling hours of happiness persistently went away, sadly disappointed, at my cold greeting. as if to embitter the more my over-brimming cup of misery. face of the tall, old-fashioned clock, that stood in

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Twenty-nine years ago! How long a time it seemed to look forward then, but now that it is past, it is like a long, dark stain-a blot on a clear page. Not that it has gone quickly, but with a kind of dark, uncertain lingering, it has fied, leav. ing no way-marks of happy memory along the way. by which to note its passage.

I wish I had a friend; then, I had more than cared for. Friends ! No, it is a mockery-that name is holy. Had they been friends, there might have been one left to me now; and yet I am most to blame. I have shunned my fellow beings, and pushed rudely through the throng, cold, stern, unsympathizing, with no thought for anything but the one great grief locked up in my own bosom, raging there like an angry fire, that could not be quenched. I have never told it. No one ever asked me; and if they had, I would have bade them beware how they tried to wring from me my heartsecret. But to-night I could tell it. I want sympathy-something to thaw out my freezing heartto shake off this benumbing apathy that is stealing

bear telling you that I feel deeply for you-that I head, threw her arm lightly around my neck, pressappreciate to the utmost your suffering, I, too, am ed a quick, passionate kiss upon my forehead, and an orphan." said, excitedly-

I looked at her wildly. I did not know what I "Allie"-(it was her name for me)-"Allie was doing when I said harshly : please do not ask me now; oh, no! not yet-not

here; but now that I am an intruder. I cannot for- wondered, she regained her composure, raised her clothing for the troops recently sent.

"Who are you that comes anew to rend my ach- yet !-- I am so happy now."

ing heart? Go ! leave me ! I want none of your sympathy !"

CHAPTER III.

sorrow, and overwhelmed with my great grief.

For a week I kept seeluded, brooding over my

saw no one, nor cared to, and the occasional call-

the corner; and when I turned to note the slow

succession of weary hours, I saw the name, and

It was Sabbath evening ; the harvest-moon, full

rich, and graceful was just reddening the horizon,

termining to awake from my apathy, and commence

always. The fallen leaves rustled behind me; a

frightened bird brushed my face with its wing, as it

flew away; a small white hand pushed aside the over-

hanging branch that drooped over me, and Annia

Lee stood before me again. I was not startled, I felt

that she would come. She said .

sometimes a picture that thrilled me.

Annie Lee.

With a look half sorrowful, half reproachful, she continued :

dropped a card by my side, and quickly disappear-"Allie, you will forget this, won't you? My ed. I was sorry a moment after, when I realized history is so wild, so strange, so sad, that I cannot what I had done, and sprang after her-but she was recall it now. Sometime-sometime you must out of sight. I returned, picked up the card, read know it-but not now, wait, O, my God !" and hole in the culvert, where the child occasionally was aware that a Government might justly be cen- the tariff. the card, read the name "Annie Lee," then slowly she sank back as if exhausted.

turned away, and entered the dark solitude of my home once more. And so by the double grave, ingly over her face and hair, and anon I pressed where I thought my own life was buried forever, a my lips to hers fervently.

new existence took the place of the old. I sat down "Annie," I said, "forgive me for causing you and tried to think; but that pale, quiet face, those such pain. I will not speak again of this subject, mournful eyes, and that low thrilling voice haunt- if it is so unpleasant to you."

ed me; and when I slept that night, I dreamed of Her large eyes slowly opened-oh, those eyes !and she drew my face down to hers, held it there a moment, and then, with a sweet, sad smile, said : "Go now, Allie, but come again this afternoon." 1 did not need a second bidding-I never did from her; ber lightest wish was my command, and reluctantly I let go the dear hand, and left her. [Concluded next week.]

A little white card, just hid the figure six on the AFFECTION-FILIAL AND PATERNAL.-Living not thousand miles from here are an old man and his son, both of whom are a little given to "cups," a from Burton laden only with beer. Messrs. Allsop very unusual thing in this vicinity, by the way. have undertaken to deliver 300 butts, containing 105 A short time since it happened they became ' happy' together, and after a season of "enjoyment," something occurred to ruffle the even "current of their and the rippling waves of silver light fell softly on minds"-in other words, they got mad at each the two graves where I was sitting. I was just deother. Bitter words passed between them, till filife's battle; for I knew I could not remain thus

missble ol coot, 'f ye 'as dead I wouldn't go t'yr on Tuesday evening. The Banquet was largely atfun'ral." "Nor see 'ear, Ward," replied the old man, " you shouldn' feel so torze me. I don't feel lant officer said it was the culmination of a series so torze you. Now if you sh'd die I'd tend your of kindness which had been offered to the regiment funeral-'irz pleasure.''-Hornellesville Journal.

A pious old negro, saying grace at the table, not From the farmers and backwoodsmen of New Bruns-"Mr Myrden, you will not deprive me the plea only used to ask the blessing upon his board but he wick and from the inhabitants of Lower Canada sure of sympathizing with you now, as you did would also petition to have some deficient dish supweek ago ?" She moved her hand gracefully, as I plied .- One day it was known that Cato was out of night halts, while going through those snowy forwas about to speak, and continued, " Nay, do not potatoes, and suspecting that he would pray for est wilds. Coming up the country they had reapologize, I have forgiven you long ago; I could some at dinner, a wag provided himself with a small ceived further attentions and every sign of welcome even sympathize with you in your rudeness, for my measure of the vegetables. and stole under the himself in Kingston, the place of his boyhood, surwindow, next which stood the table of our coloured rounded by friends and entertained in so hospital a Christian. Soon Cato drew up a chair and commen- manner. He delicately turned the compliment paid

Casual & Territorial Revenue and Surplus

EXTRAORDINARY DREAM .- A little girl, eight years of age, of the name of Barber, grandchild of John Civil List 33.056 96 Nurs' of Briton-ferry Iron works, left the house Auction Duties Supreme Court Fees 2,501 00 2,500 00 400 00 about a fortnight ago, and no tidings were heard of Province share seizures 1,548 82 354 58 1,600 00 ber until the 20th Jan., when a woman named Distillery License Jane Thomas called upon Mr. John Lloyd, and told Refunded Money 2,223 30 She looked at me with her great dreamy eyes for him that she dreamed that the child was in the cul-

a moment, nervously tightened her embrace, and vert that goes under the houses. Mr. Lloyd went. accordingly, in immediate search, and found the

General Rews.

child, in less than three minutes, in the place where Thomas dreamt of. An inquest was held at the

used to wash rags, and she fell down there, and the sured for making their Estimates too great or ex- Negociations were going on between the Govern-I knelt on the floor, my hands wandered caress- current carried her away until she was pressed up ceeding in their expenditure the amount of their ment and that of Nova Scotia, relative to establishbetween the narrow approaches of the river-Bris- estimates; but they ought not to be held responsi- ing a system of free trade. These proposals had not

> THE LONDON EXHIBITION .- Forty five hundred workmen are now engaged upon the Exhibition building. would shew but little exceeded the estimates. :-

By the terms of their contract, Messrs. Kelk and Lucas were bound to deliver the building to the Commissioners on the 12th of February completed. Much would, of course, remain to be done after that date; but, practically, the building was then handed over finished. On the 13th of the month the delivery of goods commenced. The refreshment department is advancing as rapidly as all the others Three huge cellars are now being excavated, part under the annex, part under the refreshment corridors, and part under the west areades of the Horticultural Gardens. It will cost nearly £5000 to

finish them. Allsop is to be the high-priest of the British Bacchus on this occasion, as far as the ale is concerned. Special trains are already running gallons, into each contractor's cellar every week. The stout and porter are to be supplied by Hoare & Co.; and the bottled stout by Guinness. So says the London Times.

The officers of the 62nd Regiment were the renally the son enraged exclaimed : "Father you's a cipients of a banquet from the citizens of Kingston tended. In responding to the toast " Col. Ingall and the officers of the 62nd Regiment,"-that galfrom the date of their leaving Woodstock, when ordered for service in Upper Canada at a time that a disturbance across the lines appeared imminent

they received every attention that contributed to the comfort of their noontide stoppings and their

no Government could foresee the peculiar direction 30,000 00 17,959 60

events had taken or accurately estimate the expense of what they could not reasonably anticipate ; and 3,000 00 were not, therefore, censurable on that point. 150 22

The estimates of the revenue for the present year 616 92 (1862) were \$595,500.

4,000 00 5,344 60 It was required in making this estimate to add sufficient to the proposed new tariff, not only to pro-\$675,577 46 698,500 000 575,058 71 vide in part for the deficiency of this year; but,

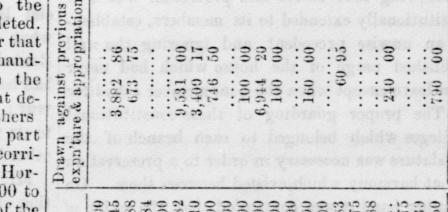
This table showed a deficiency of \$133,500. To ficient in 3 or 4 years to pay off the deficiency of Villiers Inn, before A. Cuthbertson Esq., and after ascertain the full amount of the deficiency the fal- last year; besides providing for the wants of each hearing the evidence a verdict of " Accidental ling off in the Railway calculations from the esti- year. To effect this it would be necessary to indeath" was returned. It appears that there was a mates would have to be added to this. He said he crease the duty upon sepcific articles and re-arrange

ble for the effects of circumstances over which they however, attained a sufficient degree of perfection.

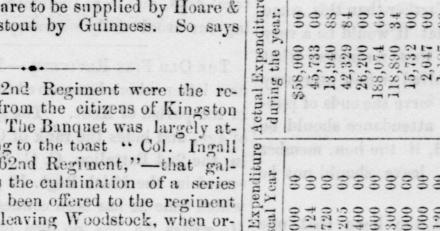
had no control. This he contended, was the case to warrant the Government in stating this to the in the present instance. The expenditure for gen- House ; but he, desired to say that the policy of eral purposes as the following table, which he read, the Government in relation to this subject had been

t) secure Free Trade. especially with the lower or Atlantic colonies.

In 1859 provision was made in our Revenue law that specific articles, the productions and manufactures of the United States, the West Indies, and of British American Colonies, should be admitted, duty free, into this Province upon their conceding to the province a similar privilege. Her Majesty had not witheld her consent to this Bill, but had taken exception to the provisions of this section. Just at this time a communication was received from Canada, proposing Free trade between all the British American Colonies. This proposition was forwarded to the British Government, but was not conceded by them; except upon the condition that all British goods should be treated in the same manner. From the nature of the correspondence which took place on this subject the Government was led to hope that the application of this principle, if asked simply for the British North American Provinces, might be conceded. After personal consultation with some of the members of the Government of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, the New Brunswick Government prepared a memorandum, a copy of which is now before the House, asking the British Government to concede the application of this principle to the trade between Nova Scotia. New Brunswick and Prince Edward's Island, and it will be seen, by the answer before the House, that this boon has been conceded. Since this concession has been made, negociations have been going on with Nova Scotia to establish a uniform tariff and free trade between the colonies. Three ways presented themselves by which to attain this object. One was by establishing a uniform tariff, this was by all means the cheapest and most advantageous ; the second was by enacting a law in each Province. authorizing the admission of articles, the growth, produce, and manufacture of the other, free of duty; the third method was under the Law, as it already exists in New Brunswick, which authorises the Governor, at any time, by proclamation, to authorise the admission into this Province, from the other Colonies, of all articles of their growth, production and manufacture upon their conceding to us the same privilege. In this latter way it was done without any further enactment. The Imperial Government having assented to the requests of the Provincial Government in this particular, they did not anticipate any objections to carrying out the provisions of this act.



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over me. Ab ! I have a thought. I will write it. I will bare my bleeding heart to the world, and perhaps some one of all the countless millions that beat so warmly, will throb for a single moment in sympathy for me. And vet, dare I do it? Have I courage? How weak I have grown-but I will.

How vividly those long-gone scenes are painted on my heart's memory-walls-burned in lines of living fire, that a thousand years could not efface. Every word, and almost every thought, is still fresh in my torturing memory. To-night, it seems but vesterday, with a little blank between ; sometimes it is a whole age of tumultuous sorrow and darkness.

CHAPTER II.

I had just returned from my collegiate course at Harvard, whence I had graduated with the highest honors, and with a heart full of the noblest aspirations, and the warmest hopes. I went back to my village home beneath the elms, to gladden the hearts of my aged parents; yes, I their only son,--it is hard for you to believe it now-bore back to them a laurel wreath, an untarnished name, and an unpolluted soul,-and life was all rainbow-hued Midnight vigils, and constant exertions for a year, had worn on me; I was thin and pale, and so I determined to spend a few months at home to regain perfect health before commencing the study of law. My mother had been feeble for years-at times, very-and before two weeks of that vacation had passed, she began to sink rapidly, and one night, with my father, and myself kneeling by her bedside, she blessed us both-and died. I did not even weep ; but ob ! deep down in my heart, there upon me sweetly, saying : was a nameless and unspeakable agony, when my old white-haired father threw his arms around me, and cried : "My son, my son, let us call on God in our distress, for he alone can enable us to bear our great affliction."

It was a week after we had burried her. Toward fore commencing active hostilities. equal to the increase on the estimate of the proceedthis," was too emphatic ; I must wait. " The dog came back at you ?" instead of \$1 20, as at present It is alleged that Gen. Prim has confessed that it ing year. evening I wandered up the street for a walk, and ", No Dennis, yer honor, and he isn't hurt any is the intention of the Spanish Government to in- The estimates for exports had been based upon Before returning to my home, now more lonely it was dark when I returned. A candle already specific articles of the two Provinces would be about than ever, I stepped into the village store, and, tak- at all." terfere with the Monroe doctrine, and that Napo- the fact, that no less than 60,000,000 feet of lumlighted stood on the table, and the old worn Bible equalized; and the trade of each could then be leon wishes the Archduke Maximilian to be king of ber were lying ready for shipment when these estiing the proprietor aside, asked him about this new " Who isn't hurt ?" thrown open to the other. The doors of trade belay open beside it, but my father's old arm-chair Mexico. mates were made. which had caused them to be incomer in our village, He could tell me nothing, exnig thrown open, additional markets would present " The dog, yer honor." creased in that particular \$3,000; but the real inwas vacant. It was unusual for him to be out in themselves for the manufacture and produce of each. cept that a few days previous to my mother's death crease had been \$13,000. THE PRINCE OF WALES .- There is, we (Scotsman) The manufacturer who has now only the wants of the evening, for he had grown very feeble in that " Is Mr. Brown a man of means ?" inquirel a she came one evening in the stage, alone and unat-It had been asserted, on the floors of the House, believe, every probability of a royal matrimonial 250,000 people to supply in our own province, would lady visitor of aunt Betsey .- "Yes I should think be alliance, more important than even that of the Prinone week. so I went in search of him. I know not already, that the Government sought to take advantended, and took immediate possession of the little then have 580,000, and vice versa. And so soon as why, but I suppose my footsteps led me instinctivetage of the difficulties in the United States, to juswas," repled aunt Betsey, "as everybody says he's cess Alice, being announced at no distant date. The cottage close to mine. No one knew who or what the necessary changes could be made in Prince Edtify their position. But it could be shown that a Prince of Wales is likely, we understand, to make ly down through the little garden to where my the meanest man in town." ward Island, and that country be thrown open in she was ; she kept very secluded, and was, in fact, deficiency had been occasioned in the revenue of choice of a Danish Princess ; and his Royal Highthe same manner, this advantage would be still furmother was sleeping. I found him-but not my every one of the British North American Colonies the village wonder. ness will probably have his first interview with his ther felt. father ; a cold lifeless form was stretched on the The human soul, like the autumn leaves, should owing to these unhappy difficulties. The estimates intended -- who is said to be possessed of great per-CHAPTER IV. With regard to Railway returns, the net returns sonal attractions-in the course of his present tour. of each year were based, in a measure, on the rev-enue of the past year. The exports for the past of the Road for the past year had been £10,000 new made grave; bloodless lips kissing the dew brighten at the approach of death. damp sod ; arms wound lovingly about the white After that we were together nearly all the time stone ;-it was all that was left of him. Very ten- She was passionately fond of riding horseback, and If you hear a person say he hasn't a friend in the derly I lifted up the revered form. and carried it every pleasant morning we went traversing the back to the desolate homestead; and all night I open country for miles around, wandering in the serve one below this city ; in fact an advertisement for ten- a sum than one million dollars. It might be asked base it, as the road had not at that time been in watched beside it in a sort of unconscious stupor, autumn-tinted woods, gathering the late flowers. ders appears in the Chronicle to-day. This will be how it was that if there was such large exports, so operation a whole year. There had to be some guess The mind is like a trunk. If well packed, it holds the first of a series of fortifications to be erected on great a falling off had occurred in the imports. This work, and, acting upon the data which they had, hoping, and yet fearing to hope, that the heart of How regal she used to look after the exercise, with my father might beat once again. her usually pale face slightly flushed, her dark lux- almost everything; if ill packed, next to nothing. the Lakes and Rivers of Canada.

mother died while I was yet a babe, and but a year ago, I threw myself despairingly on my father's coffin, and refused to have it borne away from me. even with the mould and odor of the grave almost clinging to it. With that scene, still fresh in my mind, is it strange that my heart beat in deep sorrow for you, when, a stranger. I saw you for the first time at the graves of your revered parents?" Her voice was very earnest and musical, and it echoed away down in the secret chambers of my heart, as I grasped her hand warmly, and said : "Miss Lee, I thank you ; such sympathy is m-

deed a great cordial for the bereaved; you alone have proferred me such as I need. Again, let me thank you most sincerely."

"You are welcome, thrice welcome," she replied turning to go. " Those who have tasted the same cup of sorrow can best be friends; we will be friends, shall we not?" and she turned those radiant eyes full upon me, seeming to read my very soul, while yet a light, soft-tempered, sweet, and winning, beamed through the dear-drops that nestled in them.

she accepted my offered arm. I was surprised, and jaw Just then his dog cum along, and I hit him half delighted, when she stopped at the next house again." to my own, but a few steps distant, which had been vacant since my early boyhood, though kept in order by its owner in the city. She left me abruptly wid a stun and throwed it at him, and rolled him at Soledad, an inland town about 70 miles from The Hon, Provincial Secretary here enumerated at the gate, but reaching the jessamine-covered over and over."

porch, she turned around lightly, and, with the full moon radiating her face with a great glory, smiled

" My friend, you will come often after this. Have courage; bear your afflictions like a man. Good night." and she was gone. Who was she ?- this strange comforter. I swung the gate open, and walked half way up the path, with a restless, lingering indecision; but "after he got me down and pounded me, yer honor."

"Oh Massa Lord, will dow in dy provident kindness condescend to bress eberyting before us and bestow upon us a tew taters, and all the praise-" Here the potatoes were dashed upon the table. breaking plates and upsetting the mustard pot. "Dem's em, Lord," said Cato, looking up with surprise ; "only just luff" om down a little easier the next time."

A girl in the town of A---- whose beauty formed matters of general admiration and discussion, passing a group of officers in the street, heard one of them exclaim to his fellows : " By Heaven she's appointed, and farmers from far and near came to painted," Tarning round, she very quietly replied, witness the exploit. Mr. McIatyre having placed "yes, and by heaven only !" The officer acknowledged the force of the rebuke, and apologized.

A certain witness in an assault and battery suit we once heard, mixed things up considerably, in giving his account of the affair. After relating how I could not resist the influence-it was almost Dennis came to him and struck him, he proceeded : mesmeric; I followed her retreating footsteps, and _...So, yer honor, I just hauled off and wiped his hilarity.

" Hit the dog ?" " No, yer honour, hit Dennis. And thin I up

" Threw a stone at Dennis ?"

"At the dog, yer honour. And he got up and hit me again." " The dog ?"

"No, Dennis. And wid that he stuck his tai 'twixt his legs, and ran off." " Dennis ?"

" No, the dog. And when he came back at

to the Regiment by the Mayor, and said the honor of this entertainment was more highly prized by the corps from the fact that, so far as he knew. it was the first entertainment of the kind paid to the reinforcements in Canada .- Montreal Gazette, 29th ult.

SAWING CORDWOOD BY MACHINERY .- A great sawing match took place lately at Lobo, C. W., which was attended by a large number of people. The contest arose with reference to the work which could be executed by one of Bruce's sawing machines. Mr. Archibald McIntyre having one of

those machines, undertook to cut fifty cords of creased expense of printing, particularly the report wood within ten hours. A bet of \$40 was made of the Crown Land Committee of last year ; and the Supreme and Equity Court Fees Mr. Donald Seaton that the work could not be increased contingencies. lone, and hence the issue. Tuesday was the day The increase, shewn by the table, in the Judicial expenses was occasioned by the Jury Law. It appeared that litigation was on the increase as a larhimself at the cross-cut saw, cut in nine hours fifty ger sum had been required to pay Jury fees than three cords of wood, and councluded the task amid had been anticipated.

much applause. Other bets were then made, The deficiency in the Post Office Department had among them one especially, that a cord of wood been about the same at last year- The Postmaster must be cut in six minutes by the machine. A large General had made his estimate less than usual, and number were quite sure this could not be done, but \$1,000 more had been required than his estimate the saw went through the required number of cuts had supposed.

in four and a half minutes. Subsequently a good In the Public Works Department an increased deal of tun ensued, and the day closed amid much expenditure of \$5,000 appeared. This was, in part, occasioned by the payment of \$1,000 expens-

es of the Prince of Wales celebration, which was FROM MEXICO .- The following is the gist of the chargeable to a former year, but which had not Mexican news by the steamer Columbus, at New been paid till this year; and not having been ad-York from Havana :--

"Generals Prim and Doblado held a conference to be included as an expenditure of this year. Vera Cruz, when the latter consented that the al- the different expenditures as they appear in the fore-

lied troops should pass the stronghold of Coniqui- going table, and proceeded to call the attention of huiti and occupy the cities of Tehuacan, Cordova. the House to the fact, that the deficiency had arisen, and Orizaba, during pending negotiations. These almost without an exception; in Departments over concessions by no means gratify the loval Mexicans. which the Executive had no control. and Doblado is suspected of treachery in granting Upon the adoption of the Decimal Currency systhem. By this arrangement the allies hold the tem. it was found necessary to amend the Law, and principal fortified island towns of Eastern Mexico, adapt it to that currency ; thus ; where one penny which otherwise they could have gained only by had been charged two cents, were substituted. By bloody battles. It is, however, stated that, should careful computation it had been found that this,

the pending negotiations result unfavorably, the with the method of collecting the duty on sterling allies will restore these towns to the Mexicans be- invoices, would make an increase in the revenue

He held in his hands the estimates of 1862. They were as follows :

Estimate of the Revenue for the year 1862.

Imports. - \$515,000 00 55,000 00 ceeded its estimate. This was occasioned by the in- Casual and Territorial Revenue and > 20,000 00 Surplus Civil List 4,300 00 Province Share of Seizures 1,000 00 Auction Duty 200 00

\$595,500 00

This estimate was calculated to provide for the demands of the present year.

Although he held the Government were not responsible for the deficiency of the past year, inasmuch as it was impossible to foretell it, they would now that they were aware of this defliciency, be responsible if they failed to provide for it. To meet these expenses, and prepare for the introduction of free trade between here and Nova Scotia, the Government proposed introducing a new system of tariff by which the specific duties charged in the Province would be made very nearly similar to those in Nova Scotia. To effect this it was propoded to the estimate of undrawn appropriations, had posed to increate the duties on the following articles, viz :--

> On gin and whiskey, which is at present 50 cents per gallon an additional 10 cents.

> All teas introduced into the Province were now charged 4 cents per lb., this on black tea would remain as at present; and 4 cents additional would be charged on green tea,

On rum, 5 cents per gallon additional to be charg-

On molasses 4 cents per gallon. In Nova Scotia the duty is 5 cents, and the proposed 4 cents in this Province, when added to the 21 per cent, Railway Impost duty, would make it a little less than the duty of Nova Scotia.

On brown sugar a duty of \$1 40 per 100 lbs.,

By the imposition of these duties the tariff on

year were not so had as might have been expected. The estimated revenues from passengers was \$90.-A Quebec correspondent of the Hamilton Spec- The increased value of the exports was estimated 000, or £22,500. This estimate had been made world, you may be pretty sure that he doesn't de- tator says :-- "I hear that the Imperial Govern- at \$150,000 over that of the last year, while a fall- from the best information which existed. There ment intend fortifying the Island of Orleans, just ing off had taken place in the imports of no less had been, however, no sufficient data on which to had occurred owing to the depression in the lum- the estimate had not been jumped at, but carefully

There remains unexpended of the appropriations of The civil list was exactly as estimated of course. The expenses of the Legislature had somewhat ex- Exports