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Noctry.

The Engine-driver to his Engine.

AIR-"THE IRON HORSE."

Put forth your force, my iron horse, with limbs that nev - The best of oil shall feed your joints, and the best of coal So off we tear from Euston Square, to beat the swift south As we rattle along the North-West Rail, with the special

Dash along, crash along, sixty miles an hour ! Right through old England flee ! For I am bound to see my love,

Far away in the North Countrie. Like a train of ghosts the telegraph posts go wildly troop-While one by one the milestones run, and off behind

Like foaming wine it fires my blood to see your lightning Arabias race ne'er matched your pace, my gallant steamborne steed !

Wheel along, squeal along, sixty miles an hour ! Right through old England flee ! For I am bound to see my love, Far away in the North Countrie.

My blessings on old George Stephenson! let his fame i For he was the man that found the plan to make you run

His arm was strong, his head was long, he knew not guile When I think of him it makes me proud that I am an en-

Tear along, flare along, sixty miles an hour ! kight through old England flee! For I am bound to see my leve, Far away in the North Countrie.

Now Thames and Trent are far behind, and evening's Before my eyes the brown hills rise that guard my tru Even now she stands, my own dear lass ! beside the cot-

And she listens for the whistle shrill and the blast pipe's

Roll along, bowl along, sixty miles an hour ! Right through old England flee ! For I am bound to see my love, At home in the North Countrie. - Blackwood's Magazine.

Select Tale.

SQUIRE CHANCERY'S GOLDEN EAGLE.

this little bill, to-day," said for the tenth time, a lance of your wages." half grown boy in a dirty jacket, to a lawyer in The seaman, with a joyful bound, took the piece. his office.

the boy full in the face, as if he had been some new- ready selected the comforts and necessaries his family ly discovered specimen, gave a long whistle, thrust stood so much in need of. his inky fingers first into one pocket, and then into As he entered, a poor woman was trying to prethe other, of his black silk vest, and then gave vail upon the store-keeper to settle a demand for another whistle, and completed his stare at the making his shirts. boy's face.

young gentleman, extending the tips of his fingers amount of your bill to-day, and I don't expect to. towards the well known bit of paper, and, daintily I have to charge everything, and no money comes opening it, looked at the contents.

lings: for footing, ten and sixpence, and other earnestly, "my daughter is very ill, and in want of sundries, ch? So your master wants me to settle every comfort; I am out of firewood, and indeed I this bill eh?" repeated the man of briefs. | want so many things which I depended upon this

come for it, and I intend to knock off at twenty and shirts done." call it half a day,"

"You're an impudent boy."

help it-it's catchin." "You've got your eye teeth cut, I see."

"That's what boss sent me for, instead of 'prentices as was getting their teeth cut. I cut mine at nine month's old with a hand saw. Boss says if you don't pay the bill he will sue you."

declares he ll do it-so fork over." " Declares he'll sue me !"

.. That would be bad.

"Sue me? I'm a lawyer."

" Wouldn't it." "Silence, you vagabond! I suppose I must pay piece, he laid hold of the purchases. profession good for, if he can't get clear of paying and then sighing, as he took another and a last look

It comes hard and he don't want the money. What with a joyful smile received it from him, and hasis five dollars to him? His boy could have earned ened from the store. it in the time he has been sending to me for it. So your master will sue for it, if I don't pay?"

pair of shoes for me.'

boss will sue me, just ask him to employ me as his entered with a saw and a horse, laid them down by attorney.'

· You?' Yes. I'll sue the writ, have it served, and then voice, but in the kindest tones. instead of seeing it go into another lawyers. So me a little nourishing food I could regain my you see if I have to pay the bill, I'd make the strength."

costs-capital idea! The boy scratched his head awhile, as if striving and taking up his horse again went out. He won't pay it no how, without being sued.'

· I'd rather be sued, if he will employ me boy.' · But who is to pay them costs-boss?'

gave one of those whistles peculiar to him.

'It was nice and clean when boss gin it to me, These six shillings, which did so much good, were torn so dunnin so much.'

· Well, here's your money,' said the man of the the sailor had paid him. he has any accounts he wants sued, I'll attend to young man who had been kept three years' absent, them with the greatest, pleasure.'

'Thank'ee sir,' answered the boy, pocketing the! But for the five dollars, which had been so instru-

and now you've paid up, he hain't none but cash be told that she, whose memory had been the polar folks. Good day to you.'

' Now there goes five dollars that will do that fellow no good' I am in want of it, but he is not .-It's five thrown away. It would not have left my pocket but that I was sure that his patience was worn out, and costs would come of it. I like to get costs, but don't think a lawyer has anything to do with paying them.'

any benefit to him, and was of opinion that it was street yarn' at the rate of 'ten knots an hour;' money thrown away, let us follow the fate of these you may 'talk like a book;' you may dance as five dollars through the city.

in his master's hand.

veying the money through his glasses-, and it's a half eagle, too. Now run and pay Mr. Furnace." As the boy delivered the money, he said-

hat, and take this money to Captain O'Brien, and tell him I came within one of disappointing him,

have just raised and scraped the last dollar I can get above water to pay my insurance money to-day; and I have not a copper left in my pocket to jingle, but keys, and old nails."

"But I am very much in need, sir, my wife is failing, and my family are in want of a good many things just now, and I got several articles at the store, expecting to get money from you to take them up as I went along home. We hain't in the house no flour, no tea, nor-"

Nobody pays me."

The sailor, who had come to get his advance wages, turned away sorrowfully, when the apprentice boy came up, and said in his hearing-"Here, sir, is five dollars, Mr. Furnace owes you.

He said when he told you he couldn't pay his bill to-day, he didn't expect some money that came in after you left the shop:"

" Ah, that's my fine boy! Here, Jack, take this "Sir if you please, boss would like you to pay five dollars, and come on Saturday, and get the bal-

and, touching his hat, sprung with a light heart on The attorney at length turned round and stared shore, and hastened to the store, where he had al

"You had best take it out of the store. Mrs. Con-"Ho, ha, hum! that bill, ch?" said the legal way," he said to her, "really I have not half the

"Hum! for capping and heel tapping, six shil- "I can't do without it," answered the woman, "Yes, sir; this is the nineteenth time I have money to get-I worked night and day to get your

"I am very sorry, Mrs. Conway," said the storekeeper, looking into his money drawer, "I have not "I's always impudent to lawyer's cos I can't five shillings here, and your bill is five dollars and nine-pence."

The woman thought of her invalid child, and wrung her hands

"A sailor was here awhile ago, and selected fully five dollars worth of goods here on the counter, and went to get his wages to pay for them, but I question if he comes back. If he does pay them, you "It makes no odds. Lawyer, or no lawyer, boss shall have your money, madam."

At this instant Jack made his appearance at the door. "Well, shipmate," said he, in a tone much "As true as there's another lawyer in Filadel- more elevated than when he was discovered speaking with the Captain. "Well, my hearty, hand over your freight. I have got the documents, so give us possession," and displaying his five dollar

this,' muttered the attorney to himself. 'It's not The store-keeper, examining and seeing that the my plan to pay these bills! What is a lawyers money was good, bade him take them with him his own bills? He'll sue me! Tis just five dollars, at the piece, he handed it to the poor widow, who

In a low and very humble tenement, near the water, was a family of poor children, whose appear-· He says he will do it, and charge you a new ance exhibited the utmost destitution. On a cot bed lay a poor woman, ill and emaciated. The · Harkee? I can't pay to-day, and so if your door opened, and a man in coarse patched garments

the door, and approached the door. " Are you better, dear?" he asked in a rough

yon see, I will put the costs into my own pocket, . No; have you found work? If you could get

The man gazed upon her pale features a moment, to comprehend this capital idea, and shook it des- had not gone far, before a woman met him, and pondingly. 'I don't know about this; it looks said she wished him to follow and saw some wood tricky. I'll ask the boss; though, if has how you for her. His heart bounded with hope and gratitude, and he went after her to the dwelling, an abode little better than his own poverty, yet wear-The lawyer all at once looked very serious, and and piled it, and received six shillings, with which piness you can produce is incalculable, if you will pointed by the Synod to the district as missionary, he hastened to a store for neces saries for his sick show a smiling face, a kind heart, and speak pleas-"Well, I am a sensible man, truly-my anxiety wife, and then hurried home to gladden her heart ant words. On the other hand, by sour looks. vice regularly observed, the people set about erectto get the costs of the suit blinded me to the fact with the delicacies he had provided. Till now he cross words, and a fretful disposition, you make ing a building which should answer temporarily the lightening—an event rare at this season of the year. that they were to come out of my own pocket before had no work for days, and his family had been star- hundreds unhappy almost beyond endurance. Which purposes of a church, and more permanently as a hundreds unhappy almost beyond endurance. Which purposes of a church, and more permanently as a they could be safely put in. An! well my boy, I ving, and from this day his wife got better, and was will you do? Wear a pleasant countenance, let suppose I must pay.—Here's a five dollar gold piece at length restored to her family and health, from a joy beam in your eye, and love glow on your foreis the bill receipted? It's so dirty and greasy I state of weariness, which another days continuation head. would have probably proved tatal.

and the writen shined like Skinner's blacking: it's paid him by the poor woman, from the five dollars she had received from the store-keeper, and which

law, taking a solitary five dollar gold piece from The poor woman's daughter was also revived and his watch fob; 'now tell your master Mr. Last, if ultimately restored to health, and was married to a

and returned true to his troth.

five: but you're the only dunnin customer boss has mental in her recovery, he might have returned to star of his heart, had perished.

Slang Phrases.

The use of slang, so prevalent among the half ed-

well hit off in the following paragraph: "If you wish to be an 'A No. 1' woman, you have got to 'toe the mark,' and be less 'hitalu-As Peter Chancery did not believe in his own tin.' 'You may bet your head on that!' You may be newly formed settlement of Glassville, Carleton mind that paying his debt to Mr. Last should be of sing 'slightually like a martingale,' you may 'spin you were on a 'regular break down,' and play the son, and because ministers have not been able to "He has paid," said the boy, placing the money piano 'mighty fine, but 'I tell you' you 'can't come to tea. You may be handsome but you 'can't "Well, I'm glad of it," answered Mr. Last, sur- come in.' You might as well 'cave in' first as last, cleumstances, very many have been induced or and 'absquatulate,' for you can't 'put it thro'' 'any way you can fix it.' If you imagine you may ther adherents that she should prevent as far as 'go it while you are young, for when you get old "I was just wondering where I could get five you can't," you don't come it, by a long jump. cure the interests of her people, the emigration dollars to pay a bill that is due to-day. Here, John 'Own up' now, and 'do the straight thing,' and heme was formed. When it was proposed to the he called to one of his apprentices, "put on your I'll 'set you down' as 'one of the women we read Svernment it was cordially approved of. A large of.' If you come up to the scratch, why I must besbyterian settlement, and being found too small · let you slide.' But if you have a 'sneaking no- it the number of applicants, was afterwards inwhen some money came in that I did not expect." tion' for being a 'regular brick' there is no other cased by an additional survey, the whole amount-Captain O'Brien was found on board his schooner way—' not that I knows on'—' no, sir-e-e, hoss!' is to about 2,500 acres. The Rev. C. G. Glass, at the next whart, and with him was a seaman, with If a young man should 'kind o' shine up to you, 'the projector of the scheme, was authorized by the his hat in his hand, looking disappointed as he spoke and you should 'cotton to him,' and he should hear Gvernment, to proceed to the mother country to you say 'by the jumpin' Moses,' or 'by the living peure immigrants, and the fruit of his mission is "I'm sorry, my man, I can't pay you-but I jingo, or 'my goodness,' or 'I vow,' or 'go it in the large number of Scotch settlers, who Betsey, I'll hold your bonnet,' or 'mind your eye,' assville. As some account of the present state or 'hit 'im agin,' or 'take me away,' or 'dry up, othis little Presbyterian colony may interest the now,' or 'draw your sled!' or 'cut stick,' or 'give aders of the "Colonial," we may suppose a vishim particular fits,' he would certainly 'evaporate' ir setting out from Woodstock to see it. He

Love and War.

(London Journal.) There is a very amusing scene in the vandeville in further inland, in a north-easterly direction of "The Prisoner of Rochelle," which has been setting thousands laughing, at one of the Paris thea-"Well, my lad, I'm sorry. You must come to- tres. One of the French papers gives the equivocal morrow. I can't help you unless I sell you my duet between Corporal Cartouche, who has a mus- od as any in the Province, but in the meantime coat off my back, or pawn my schooner's kedge .- ket in his hands, and is going through the manual exercise, and Liza, who is seated at her work-table, and abstractly trying to lead him towards the subject of matrimony :-

> poral, what would you do? Corporal (maneuvering with his musket). Pre

L. She would doubtless look to you for-

And then what a burden you would have to L. Your butcher and baker would have to-

C. Carry C. Charge

L. Your prospects, of course, would not-C. Advance L. And you'd have to-Bout face L. And never have any-

C. Rest! Now, Corporol, pray give me your-C. Attention

L. But you are not in your-C. Prime! L. Your wife may-

L. Leave you, but she will soon-Return

L. You would be-L. I think you have some other-

L. And you'd throw all your epistles into th C. Fire! (Fires his musket.)

according to the description of a newspaper corrpondent, is a brilliant specimen of oriental splthe intervening space being filled with trees, lirally alive with birds, and every variety of plats cages, etc., while rocking chairs, lounges, and tand evenings. At night the city is one blazof broken forest, and frequented by none save the lum- serving in New Brunswick." Coffee and tea are always ready, day and night. To business is done in the streets in the middle of he day, on account of the heat. The nights and monings are cool and delightful; birds are singing ill night. The thermometer stands at at about 82 kwith tigers, leopards, anacondas, and poisonus insects of all kinds. The finest fruits in the wold

are produced in great profusion. body round you miserable? You can live among ing an air of comfort. He sawed the wood, split, surrounded by fogs and frogs. The amount of hap-tober last Mr. Robert Moodie, who had been ap-

"You would be very pretty indeed." said a oxcomb, patronisingly to a young lady, " if your eyes were only a little larger .- My eyes may be very small, sir," she replied, 'but such people as you don't fill them.

A garulous barber being called on to shave a celebrated wit, asked him : " How shall I shave you, sir?" "In silence," was the reply.

BY AN EYE WITNESS.

From the Colonial Presbyterian.

SOME ACCOUNT OF GLASSVILLE.

The readers of the Colonial Presbyterian are aware that the Presbyterian Church of New Brunwick formed an Emigration scheme a few years ucated and fast portion of the commuity is pretty rgo, the object of which was to induce Presby-Frian emigrants to come to this Province, and the etter to provide for ministerial support, education, de., to settle together in the same locality; and that the scheme has been attended with success in County. Perhaps no religious body has lost so many members in this Province as the Presbyteran, because they have been widely scattered and mable to maintain ministers of their own professit and attend to the wants of all their people; ensequently while many stood firm to the principes of their early training in so disadvantageous empelled to join other bodies. The church owes it pssible the necessity and temptation to leave her. ad hence, from her sense of duty, and desire to uld proceed by road, or by boat in summer, for out 12 miles up the St. John river, landing on ged the compliments of the season by telegraph. Eastern bank: pursue his course inland up the ccaguimic for three miles, till he comes to the action of this river with the Coldstream; and ing the last named stream for nine or ten miles, he reached Farley's Mill, the threshold of assville. Farewell for the present to good roads. a few years the roads in Glassville will be as

by are well fitted to try the patience of our trayer, and the temper of his waggon springs. He y now advance for seven or eight miles through settlement.

In several of the lots no improvements have been Liza. If a girl was to fall in love with you, Cor- de (some indeed are not yet applied for), so that road runs at intervals through the forest, but te and there our travellers eyes are cheered by prings varying from four or five to sixty or sevenheres. Log houses are on most of the lots where re are clearings, and before he has got far from mill he notices one adorned with a sign board, sich acquaints him that the settlement enjoys the antages of the Postal service. He sees a few houses, and on many of the lots large and dious barns. Our friend will find the people blossom at Brighton, near that city. aspitable, and should he be in search of land,

the young men willing to go any distance mint out the vicant lots. If he has he will have a rare pleasure. In this humble cross tion he will see the stove as brightly burnished as at the expense of the was boarded have taken these seventy-one millions all honestly black lead can make it, the deal table and floor as clean as if he were in a nobleman's kitchen. The L. A man of your years is not able to bear suc worthy old lady would astonish him with her sprightliness, and tall muscular figure, and very likely bewilder him with her voluble broad Scotch tongue. She was about the first to enter these L. And then you'll have to bear all on your he will not have seen the whole settlement, in dri-ters for the future." ying through the road by which he has entered it. This is the main road, and East and West of it there are other two, each about two and a half mile sulted favorably to the Conservatives and the Govfrom it, and parallel to it, lying North and South. The lots are on each side of these roads, as on the main one, so that the settlement may be stated as Mr. Belyea of Long Reach, and a fast trotting horse seven or eight miles in breadth as well as in length. | called "Wolf," took place on the Kennebeccusis. The middle road was first settled on, and is more The ice was not in a good condition for skating, we advanced in improvements, and more thickly dotted hear, and after the first half mile the horse took the Batavia-the capital city of the Island of Jave with houses and clearings, but a large number of lead and kept it, winning easily. settlers is looked for by the arrival of spring. The and we will take leave of him as he returns, carry- the margin, is carried in too far, giving it a "lobing vivid impressions of the fertility of the soil, of sided" appearance." and flowers. Every house has a piazza in Iro; the undulating character of the land, of its ridges

light from the lamps. The hotels have groundsof berer in prosecution of his precarious speculation or with fine shade trees, with fountains, flower g- places, some from other parts of the Province, some next. They number altogether 30,131 men. city almost resembles a forest. The rooms re greater number from Scotland. They are altogether small cake of maple sugar, made on the 7th inst. very high and spacious, without carpets, and at hopeful men, striving manfully with the forest for sweetly of the mildness of the present season. few curtains. Meals are served up about the sae their living and having expectation of comfortable as at first class hotels in the United States althorh and well stored homes. Surely here if any where and Scotland, about Glassville, and so great is the may be taken as the correct thing per man. demand for land, that an additional survey is expected in a few months. Mr. Munro, one of the members of the County, who has secured the gratitude of the settlers for his courtesy and efforts to advance their interests,

contains a population of 10,000. The island about numbering them in successive order, but many of the Glassville folks preferring an old country custom, to this business like and non poetic mode, cut. have given names to their lots, or estates we might say. Some have a tinge of the sentimental, such as least deplorable fact in connection with the Galves-Lily-grove and View Park, but for the most part ton disaster, is the fact that the signal book, giving Folks at Home," by C. M. Giant; "the Ladies." WEAR A SMILE .- Which will you do, smile and they are sturdy and sensible Scotch names, such as the keys to the Howes code, naval code and mermake others happy, or be crabbed and make evey- Smithy Howe, Thony Lea, Allan Dale, Blair Hill, chant's code of signals, were on board the Harriet Laren, junior bachelor of the company.

Public worship was conducted by the Rev. James beautiful flowers and singing birds, or in the are Salmon occasionally during the last year, and in Ocschool house. It is not completed yet, but as soon as boards can be had it will be. It is hoped that in two or three years a commodious church, suitable for the whole district, will be raised. There are two lots reserved for school purposes; the missionary has procured 100 acres for bimself, and hopes to have a house erected for his own use. any of your readers feel interested in the settlement, and wish to forward its religious and educational interests by donations, their contributions would be

> ject, according to the donor's wish. a stimulus to exertion in the same direction. It is ed with a plaster.

a movement which has already benefitted the country in its indirect results, as well as in its direct and intended object. It has given an impetus to immigration to this fine county. To the North of Glassville is the settlement of Johnsville; to the South, Knowlesville-both flourishing settlements, the former by the Roman Catholic Church, the latter by the Baptist denomination. They evidently owe their origin to Glassville, as it was projected and surveyed before the others were heard of, and so do all other movements of the same kind in the Province. The country, as well as the Church, is under obligations to Mr. Glass in this matter. Fitful and expensive attempts have been made to promote immigration to this Province, but it is questionable if any effort has been so successful as this. The credit of the projection and execution of the scheme is due to him. He has succeeded, with immense labor, with great inconvenience and anxiety with the exhaustion of his own means, and with no small measure of odium, and yet has received no recompense for his services! Shall the recognition of them be delayed till it be too late to profit him, and will he be, like too many public benefactors, neglected while alive, and mocked with posthumus honor? In justice he should be reimbursed for his losses, and receive a reasonable recompense for his

services in advancing this successful enterprise. more than once, and on Sabbath, 4th January, one of the most respected settlers, A. Sharpe, E-q., departed this life. Mr. Sharpe was widely known as Governor. After the departure of the committee, a cultivator of fruit trees, and was formerly a Magistrate in Woodstock or vicinity. He had made a nursery in this new settlement, and had planted a large number of trees, which, alas, will bear no fruit to be plucked by the hand that placed them temporarily, a Mr. Murphy was voted in as Chair-

The Paris Patrie states that on New Year's day at 11 o'clock. Callicot was afterwards elected .the Emperor Napoleon and Queen Victoria exchan- Globe.

The Governor of Utah in his Annual Message, ' is sorry to say that he perceives among that people litle sympathy with the United States." condemns Polygamy, and warns the inhabitants against its continuance.

The prospect for lawyers in Sunbury County is Fund? Did our Provincial financier suggest any slim. At the Circuit Court there, last week, there was but one case entered for trial, in which the plaintiff claimed £14, and got a verdict of \$13.

laurel crown to Garibaldi as a Christmas present. fell disposed to give its confidence to a Ministry On each of its leaves the name of a place connected which has abandoned its only measure, and of which historically with the great " liberator's" career is it can only be said they have done well because lightly inscribed. A golden band which binds the they have done nothing. wreath together bears the inscription, "To Garibaldi, the Hero of Freedom. Christmas, 1862."

It is said that the Jews in New York have actually organized Sunday Schools, meeting on the Christian Robins were singing at Rochester, New York, on

to leave England for Liberia, where he intends to any distinguishing in the well with the has received a substantial education of instoric or contemporary heads upon them. We The office of Leonard Scott & Co., Publishers, New York, with all the back numbers of the Re-

views, Blackwood, etc., was lately destroyed by fire. proaching end of the world. One reverend gentle- tional disadvantage, and under a system of taxation man of the Millerite persuasion predicts universal which, after giving one heavy hopeless groan at the settlers as they came on to take possession of their dissolution in 1867-68. Another seer names the 17 Income Tax, we may fairly call lightly placed and lots, we believe Government has granted one in her of August, as the closing up of creation, adding that easy to be borne. It is a fact worth reiterating

The elections in Prince Edward Island have re-

Week before last a match between a fast skater.

and West roads will soon present as cheerful an ap- guard against spurious twenty cent pieces, (new Mr James Fraser officiating as croupier. After pearance as the older one. There is no doubt that Provincial currency,) now in circulation. The the usual loyal toasts of "the Queen," the Prince are placed one hundred feet back from the strt, our supposed traveller would be much pleased with weight and color are quite like the genuine; but of Wales and other members of the Royal Family," the land, and the promise of a thriving settlement the workmanship is bad; one side of the circle, or and "the Army, Navy, and Volunteers," viz., "the Colonies." After describing, in elo-

The Head Quarters says, "William M'Lean, Esq and is decorated with beautiful pictures, elegat and slopes covered with maple and other leaf-cast- Sheriff of York County, has received a communicatrees; of its vales filled with cedar and other use- tion from Col. Cole, enclosing one hundred dollars, ful wood; and of its abounding springs and streams being the second contribution to the Lancashire Retomans of the nicest description, furnish luxurus of pure water. About two years ago the first set- lief Fund, from the officers, non-commissioned offiaccomodations for the family who sit here morngs | tlers came into this settlement, which was then un- cers, and soldiers of 1st battalion of the 15th Regt.

are at present more than a hundred and fifty resilight coffee and tea are taken to the guest's ron, dents, but the number as already stated will soon 287; Husbands with five wives, 730; husbands with more than and again at eight o'clock light refreshment. At be increased by the expected arrivals. Enquiries with four wives, 11,000; husbands with more than so many met around the social board for such a

A choke-cherry tree has been cut in Glassville plause. Carleton County, 14 inches in diameter at the butt, and more than 60 feet long.

in half their supply; but this season none has been cal Profession," by Mr P. Melville, responed to One of our American exchanges says, not the responded to by Mr. Warburton; "the Former Co-

Lane, and are doubtless in possession of the rebels. The London Times supports the idea of an exten-

States to the British West Indies. Rain has fallen for 12 days without intermission throughout the South of France. Several hail storms have been experienced, accompanied by thunder and

for the past year sum up \$35,000. signed; he disapproves of the emancipation Procla- rangement for the trade had previously been made Military Governor Stanley of N. Carolina, re-

American Consul at Mattamoras writes that large numbers of Unionists are organized on Rio Grande, near Brownsville, announced destination of Banks' expedition to Texas produced the organization.

The terrible crime of burking is rife in Montreal. It may be seen that the Church's scheme has been to have been rescued from a sleigh, in which she while the rebels have sheep to spare, what a farce attended with remarkable success, which should be was placed between two corpses, her mouth cover- the war becomes, when such a burter is carried on.

General Aches.

NO. 6

THE NEW YORK SPEAKERSHIP-Disorderly Scenes -On Saturday, says the Boston Journal, the New lork Assembly Chamber, at Albany, pending the election of Speaker, for whom ninety-one ballots nad previously been had-presented a scene of great confusion. On the ninery-first ballot there was a tie, one vote scattering. The Assembly proceeded to another ballot, when Mr. Fields of New York, who has done about all the speaking of the session, made another speech, requesting to be excused from voting, and refused to stop on points of order being raised. The telegraphic accounts of

"The galleries were in a terrible uproar; all the efforts of the officers to restore order failing to produce the slightest effect upon the obstreperous ruffains who had congregated there to listen to their file leader on the floor. The turmoil having finally become unendurable and the transaction of business impossible, Mr. Moulton, (Dem.) of Montgomery county moved the appointment of a committee of three members to wait upon Gov. Seymour and ask his protection for the Assembly. The motion was Death, everywhere busy, has visited Glassville carried, and Messrs. Sherwood, Davis and Brand were appointed as such committee. They withdrew immediately to seek an interview with the confusion was worse confounded in the Chamber, Fields declaring that no election should take place

until Sunday." The Clerk having occasion to leave the chair man, when a fearful commotion ensued, and some of the members threatened to draw their pistols. Finally the clerk came in and took the chair. After charges had been made of bribery and corruption against Mr. Callicot, (Dem.) the Republican candidate for Speaker, and much turmoil and disturbance, the election was adjourned until Monday

THE SINKING FUND .- A correspondent to the Montreal Gazette says-

"Was it intended that these obligations were to be eternal? And if not, what other easier mode of payment could be devised than that of a Sinking other away of extinguishing the debt? It is to be hoped for their sakes that Ministers will be able to invent a better pretext for allowing this seteme to drop, if such be their intention, than that sugges-Five hundred citizens of Leipsic have sent a silver ted by the Herald otherwise the country may not

> Could the worst enemy of Messrs. Sanfield Maclonald and Sincotte say more than this, that their only measure was a curse to the country, and their inaction their recommendation."

"The year ending the 31st of December, 1861, Saturday week, and cherry trees it is said are in full gave the amount of £61,603,851. The year which ended last night has given a revenue of £70,996,-429. This is all in hard money actually paid over John Anderson, the fugitive slave, whose case in sovercigns or convertible bank notes. There are once excited so much interest in Toronto, is about no loans or Treasury bonds or inconvertible notes of

the face. Not a penny of it will ever haunt us on our children or our children's children hereafter .-Phrophecies are again curreet respecting the ap- It is our natural income in a period of great excepown name. Mrs. M. is deservedly a great favorite a world's convention will assemble at Cincinnati to that, after all our reductions, in the midst of all with the Glassvillians. To return to our visitor: settle up the business of the past and arrange matfriends could do to us, our Revenue, for 1862 bas been within four thousand pounds of seventy one millions, and an increase over the preceding year of ernment, who get eighteen members out of thirty. £2,394,578.—London Times, Jan. 1st.

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE COLONIAL STUDENTS .-On Tuesday evening, the students of the British North American colonies, attending the Universities of Edinburgh and Glasgow, celebrated their annual colonial dinner-alternately held in Glasgow and Edinburgh-in the Globe Hotel in this The News says "The public will be on their city-Mr. Alex. Cameron occupying the chair, and The Chairman proposed the toast of the evening,

quent terms, the many advantages possessed by the Lower Provinces, both from position and inward resources, he said he could not but think that such treasures, now becoming more and more apparent to the world, betokened a brighter future for the colonies than had been their lot in times past. His chief regret was that there were not more finished educational institutions in the Lower Provinces, so The term of service of 38 New York regiments, as to preclude the necessity of young men leaving eight and ten acres in extent around them, coved immigrants have been gathered from widely distant enlisted for two years, will expire in May and June their native land to complete their university edudens, etc. Indeed, so numerous are the trees, le from Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, and the The Brockville Recorder says it has received a balanced by the consideration that what was the a superior class of immigrants, industrious and This is certainly "early sugaring," and speaks their agreeable re-union that evening. He procustom of holding an annual colonial dinner, inar-A Mormon missionary, M. Bertrand, gives the much as it greatly tended to promote a community health and plenty will cheer the labourer. There following table of the state of polygamy among the of feeling and an increase of friendship among the twelve breakfast is served and at seven, dinner— are still coming from the United States, England, one and less than four wives, 14,000—so that three purpose, he proposed "Success to the Colonies,"

After this followed the toasts of-" The Mother Country," by Mr. C. M. Grant; "the University There is at present considerable excitement among to by Mr. J. R. M. Almon, responded to by Mr. T. Walker; "the University of Glasgow," by Mr. W. N. Wickwire, responded to by the ice companies in the vicinity of New York, caugrees throughout the year. The island of Jwa ernment system of distinguishing the lots, is by " the Guests, by the Croupier. by Dr. Beveridge; lonial Students," by Mr. J. Smith; "the Old by Mr. R. Cameron, responded to by Mr. R. Mc-

The proceedings were enlivened by a number of ably sung songs, concluding with "Auld Lang Syne." The party then dispersed, after a most sive negro emigration from the Northern United agreeable evening, "happy to meet, sorry to part, and happy to meet again."-Scottish Exchange.

We are informed, says the Hartford Times, by a reliable gentleman who recently visited Falmouth, that a number of the Federal soldiers, a few days The net proceeds from the Nova Scotia Railways since, took three "contrabands" across the Rappa hannock into the rebel lines, and traded them off with the rebel soldiers for three sheep. The arthe rebels that they would bring them more ne-

groes at the same rate-a sheep for a negro. Could anything be more shocking than the above considering these are soldiers of the "army of Freedom?" And what shameless dissegard of the proclamation, too! Positively, neither federals, the school, for school apparatus, or any other ob- A paper from that city says, several persons are rebels, nor negroes pay any attention to it. But unaccountably missing; and a living woman is said while it is evident that our soldiers are hungry,