A WONDERFUL CURE.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 13 h. 1874. R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y .: Dear Ser, -- I had suff-red from Catarrh n an agravated form for about twelve years and for several years from Bronchial trouble. Tried many doctors and things with no lasting benefits. In May '72, becoming nearly worn out with excessive E bors on a paper in New York City was attacked with Bronchitis in a severe form. suffering almost a total loss of voice. 1 returned home here, but had been home only two weeks when I was completely prostrated with Hemorrhage from the Lungs, having four severe bleeding spells within two weeks, and first three inside of nine days .iciently to be able to be about, though in a very feeble state. My Bronchial trouble remained and the Catarrh was tenfold worse than before. Every effort for relief seemed fruitless. I seemed to be losing ground ship's crew wrecked on that coast about a daily. I continued in this feeble state, raisyear ago, and the crime which he committed ing blood almost daily until about the first is a matter of astonishment. Our advices of March, '73, when I became so bad as to be entirely confined to the house. A friend

We have not seen the statement in the suggested your remedies. But Iwas ex-Canadian News itself, but the Halifax Repor- tremely skeptical that they would do me ter declares that it recently said, on " the good, as I had lost all heart in remedies, and nignest authority," that the Dominion Gov- began to look upon medicine and doctors ernment together with the Local Government with disgust. However, I obtained one of of Ontario were last year robbed to the tune your circulars and read it carefully, from "two hundred thousand dollars." Mr. which I came to the conclusion that you Jenkins, the Agent General, asked the pub- understood your business, at least. I finally icher of the News for an explanation, and obtained a quantity of Dr. Sage's Catarrh that paper is quoted by the Reporter as say- Remedy, your Golden Medical Discovery and Pellets, and commenced their vigorous

are up to the 10th November - Globe.

the Canadian Government in London, and,

St. John Globe.

"With the greatest respect for the Agent | use according to directions. To my surprise General, we deem it within our discretion to I began to improve. The Discovery and say that it would prove inconvenient, at Pellets, in a short time brought out a severe he present moment, to supply such full ex- eruption, which continued for several weeks. lanation as he seeks at our hands * * * * I felt much better, my appetite improved t is not a pleasant thing to bear painful and I gained in strength and flesh. Inthree idings, but it may be the highest patriotism | months every vestige of the Catarrh was now and then to do so, as there may be occa- gone, the Bronchitis had nearly disappeared tons when it would be the basest treason to bad no Cough whatever and I had entirely keep them back. We shall not shirk the ceased to raise blood; and contrary to the questions the Agent General presses upon expectation of some of my friende, the cure our notice, when we think the time has come has remained permanent. I have had no or answering them * * * What if the sum more Hemorrhages from the Lungs, and am we have quoted as the amount of this annual entirely free from Catarrh, from which I

The Boston Herald one day List week | The St. Andrews Standard has the fol- but we have only the space for the follow- the last ten years this population would Sad news has reached Victoria, B. C., BLEEDING FROM LUNGS, CATARRH. Samuel Sloane, President of the Delaware, would be about 63,600,000 in 1955. It may the Island, about 130 miles north of Victoria.

who has been over the Intercolonial land, about 130 inters north of victoria. way, while he praised the character of cating the probability of a rupture be- finding of the lost Earl of Breadalbane: Samuel Stoabe, President of the Delaware, would be about 03,000,000 in 1955. It may the Island, about 130 inters north of victoria. Lackawanna, and Western Railroad, with well be doubted whether our two small is- It is nothing less than the shooting of a Ca-The true heir to the Breadalbane estates portrait; Phrenology among the Sciences; lands could support so dense a population, thelic missionary residing amongst the Inthe road, has discovered that it passes tween England and the Unit of the Unit, I be the blead of t this case, how ver, ther is a reality that in- lor-with fine portraits; The Mission of the be at the rate of the 21 years from 1850 to panic amongst the Indians in consequence of Hebrew Race; The Cat-Bird, with an admir- 1871, their number at the end of the 84 the small-pox, had to bury the dead with his The Breadalbane estate is one of the larg- able picture of the lively fellow, and a spicy years would become more than 82,000,000. own hands, and almost unaided. A dispute, est in Scotland (some thirty miles in extent), sketch; How One Woman Conquered-a Their proportion to the United Kingdom, in- growing out of the introduction of this diswas 115,000, and that for these there States, but will insist upon all the con-Some years ago the Earl of Breadalbane D., the well-known author; Railway Mus- may or may not accept these calculations, or in war, and Father BRABANT, the missionary, died, since which time the real heir could not be found, until at length he has turned up in the person of Peter Campbell, the only -a physio-philosophical essay; Jas. Burke, surviving son of the late Daniel Campbell, the Expressman; A Fair Exchange no Rob- tury our colonies within the temperate zones ling him outright, but it is feared he will relative distances by different routes, a United States Government can scarcely residing on a farm at St. George, in the bery; The Science of Religion. The depart- will be strong enough to assert their inde- die before assistance and proper treatment point that was fully discussed when the afford to go to war with England just County of Charlotte, adjoining the red ments in general of the number are crowded pendence if they increase - will, in short, be can reach him. More than a week having with practical information. Those who do able to shift for themselves; secondly, that elapsed before the news reached Victoria, In the September following, I improved suf-

act to give justice of dissolution. He was

not prepared to say how the colonies, when

no longer dependent, could be united with us

cise proposition would be premature, and for

this reason, that as yet no change in our re-

lations was necessary. All that was requir-

ed now was to imbue them and ourselves

with the determination that the empire ought

not to be broken up and replace the idea of

but in apportioning among themselves the

very briefly to a few principles which I think

ought to actuate our policy if we look for-

ward to a permanent union. We must con-

tinue by every means to strengthen the colo-

nies. Therefore we must try to give them

the strength of union with one another

wherever possible, as already in the Domin-

ton, as we trust may soon be the case at the tape, and as bereafter may be accomplished

in Australia. We ought also to do our ut.

most to increase their moral strength by en-

fulfilment of all the duties of citizenship .-

Nor must we suppose that we can give this

right to self-support by halves. We must

allow them to manage, or even in our opinion

to mismanage their own affairs. But, while

couraging them in self-reliance and in the

or with one another. He believed any pre-

and when these and other important pondent thus amuses the readers of that To for unate heir, accompanied by his not read the PHRENOLOGICAL regularly should the question will have to be considered as to when it came H. M. S. Rocket, with the who carried off the gold medal last year at sort of a publication it is. It should be uni- treated any longer as dependencies; and. stely to visit the missionary. The Superin-Acadia College, leaves for Scotland this versally taken, especially by families. Price lastly, that before the middle of the next cen-week in order to comply with the necessary 30 cents; \$3 a year. Address S. R. Wells tury their population will outnumber ours. Chief held a silver medal for succouring a form, and establish his identity before the & Co., 737 Broadway, New York. and still have room for indefinite increase .-

COPY

The December number of the Illustrated If I had time I could show that there is every Lord Advocate of Scotland, after which he Household Magazine contains a fine list of reason to expect that their progress in wealth will take possession of his Earldom and imnense estate. The history of the affair would furnish fully illustrated. The subjects discussed are er, all, at least keep pace with their popula-

material for a first class romance. It ap- varied in character, and interesting in style. tion. The right hon. gentleman then pro pears that when Charles, called the Pre-tender, invaded Scotland, the Breadalbane Address, Household Publishing Company, who look forward to the loss of our colonies

ther, "Malcolm of the sword," the ancestor of the present heir espousing his cause.

f Culloden. "Malcolm of the sword" was among those attainted for treason-and his estates confiscated, so that his descendants ed last night the lecture session of the Edinwere cut off from the entailed Breadalbane burgh Philosophical Association with an

In time, however, he was pardoned and course of his remarks he said-Your secrerestored to his original position, by some in-fluence, but being of a restless nature he tors, suggested my present subject. and I wandered off to foreign parts. His son, have long felt I had something to say about conviction, it was thought, would insure ed-a tribunal before which she could pre- Duncan Campbell, came to New Brunswick. our colonies distinct from the immediate pothe clearing of the other, as it had be- sent an enormous claim by way of offset, the come necessary to punish somebody for award to be made at Geneva, and which was lost in the woods, on his way to Frederic- I wish to try and answer the question. What snow plow, was an hour behind time, forgery, and one could be made an atone- afterwards made. It will be seen that in ton, to obtain some crown lands for timber will become of our colonial empire it we in

were discarded for a lively discussion on business men, forgery is not by any as the Austrian minister at London, it may iel, died some years ago. Daniel left a fam-lands and those regions of the earth to which were discarded for a lively discussion on learned subjects, including the points of the compass. The welcome sound of the up-train whistle was soon followed by a lively shaking and vociferating of hand and voice as old friends met *en passan* through car No. 1, which was crammed through car No. 1, which w

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The Garleton Sentinel. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1875.

EXCURSION TO FORT FAIRFIELD.

to take advantage of the kind invitation from Montreal via Danville Junction high commission in May, 1871, signed the to form one of the excursion party to and Bangor to St. John is 614 miles.- treaty of Washington, leaving the question Fort Fairfield on Tuesday last. A gen- Montreal to St. John via Intercolonial of the relative value of the fishing rights tleman of the party, however, kindly 751¹/₄ miles, or 137¹/₂ greater than by the countries undetermined and relevation it to acted as our reporter, and furnishes the former route. From Montreal to Hali- a commission for settlement, it saved for following :--Having been kindly remembered in the Intercolonial than by the Danville for an indefinite amount of damages for the Canadian fisheries, and left the way open

the Northampton Station on Tuesday THE man Haddock, charged with the over the determination of this amount .last, at 8 a.m. The morning was bit- forging and using a letter of credit on What our government thought the fishing terly cold for November; but each face the Bank of B. N. A., was tried at St. rights granted in the eighteenth article of still bore the trace of a bright autumnal John last week and found guilty on one ed by the offer made on our part by Attortint. Some 15 or 20 of our Yankee count, after which he pleaded guilty on ney-General Williams of \$1,000,000. The friends from Bangor and Calais, and as another.

many more Woodstockers, filled the It was freely suggested in St. John commission was proposed, one member to be seats of the car comfortably, and friendly previous to this trial that the fate of cerrecognitions took place as our locomotive tain other parties in prison, awaiting States, one member by Her Britanic Marecognitions took place as our locomotive tain other parties in prison, awaiting jesty, and a third by the representative of dashed bravely through the snow drifts trial for a similar offence, depended upon Austria and Hungary at the Court of Lonthe result of the Haddock case, whose don. This was what England really wanton an up-grade for the

The train from Fredericton, minus a

A correspondent of the Toronto Globe, who has been over the Intercolonial Rail- came out with a sensational article, indi lowing quite romantic story of the recent the road, has discovered that it passes tween England and the United States, are almost entirely without settlement; It is stated that the Washington Govthat in 1871 the whole population of the ernment must repudiate being bound by Counties in Quebec and New Brunswick those conditions of the treaty which ex-

through which the Intercolonial passes act any concession from the United have been expended \$21,103.316, with a ditions against Canada being fulfilled .-considerable expenditure still to be made The wish may be parent to the thought -or nearly \$200 per head. This corres- in this instance on the part of the Herpondent also revises the figures, showing ald and many of its readers, but the railway question was under discussion now. The Herald's Washington corres- granite quarries.

facts should have had more weight in de- Journal :--

We were unable, much to our regret, termining the conclusion. The distance WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- When the joint fax the distance is 421 miles shorter by England the right she wanted to lay claim

invitations given for the opening of the Junction and Bangor route. N. B. Railway to Fort Fairfield, we left

English refused to consider this offer, and a

former years.

JUNCTION.

the clearing of the other, as it had be- sent an enormous claim by way of offset, the and an expert having shewn his hand on the window panes, the outside beauties are still in St. George, the eldest, Dan-is to be the future relation between our le-

mense estate.

family divid-d, the occupant of the family estate opposing the Pretender, and his broto a conflict between the two countries

vests the matter with great interest.

After the defeat of Charles at the battle

address on " Our Colonial Empire." In the

not only without regret, but with satisfac-

tion, and after touching upon our trade with the colonies, and the pecuniary advantages "OUR COLONIAL EMPIRE." arising from emigration, he said he found

that the actual profits of the partnership IMPORTANT ADDRESS BY RT. HON. W. E. FORSTER. were very large, that the expenses of management were very small, and that the pro-

The Right Hon. W. E. Forster, M.P., openbability was that neither of the partners would carry on so large a business by him self. He formerly, therefore, was not clined to think it would be a business-like

through car No. 1, which was crammed discovered or made public. and seemed to represent Fredericton

well filled, representing both St. John forms initiated by the present Govern- wonder and Fredericton. The Bench, the Bar. ment are referred to, with data showing THE CANADIANS ARE IMPATIENT AND IN- possession, no little interest has been excit- nies as dependencies, when they become obligations imposed by such alliance. He the Dominion and Provincial Parlia- how successful their working has been;

ments, the military and civil service, &c. ulso, improved postal relations with the &c., were all well represented, and the United States.

many a well fought field, politically, were 432,200 ; parcels, 102 800. in front, 3 cars well filled, and a locomo- Revenue, \$1,476,207.76; expenditure, tive in rear-pushing along-completed \$1,605,480 34; money orders issued, the train. The sound of the whistle was \$6,815,359.60. cheerful, there being no coo's on the track, and we sped merrily on.

HARTLAND ! HARTLAND !

"10 minutes for refrhshments." Teal and hot coffee are in demand at the station, while well filled baskets are passed freely round to the occupiers of seats Again we move, passing Florenceville and Bath Stations, we arrive at

MUNIAC.

carried us safely over.

TOBIQUE

having added its quota to the already well filled cars, we speed on. Presently a loud and long continued whistle announces the " crossing of the line;" further on cheering is heard, and a salvo of cannon and ringing of bells announce our arrival at the

DIGNANT.

n c-ssity might require. A locomotiv for the year ending 30th June, 1874 :- propose to lose this advantage by the dilatoriness of our government.

> The Fredericton Reporter has the fol-The operations in every branch of the lowing on a matter of interest and im-

department show a large increase over portance to the people generally :--We regret to learn that this gentleman, Norway,

Head Master of the Training School, is ser- Italy, THE public meeting on Tuesday even-ing, called by His Worship the Mayor, in response to a Requisition, for the pur-pose of considering the claims of the poor upon public charity, was not by any means such an one as we expected to the future Teachers of New Brunswick.- Russia. find. The "Requisition" was signed by Here is another lesson which our Legisla- Austria,

This place had obtained some notorie-ty, from being a terminus of the road chiefly notable for the absence of all tion of the ill-adapted arrangements the Pro-South America, ty, from being a terminus of the road chiefly notable for the absence of all vince possesses in the way of a building for Portugal, and depot of the Kincardinshire settlers these, save some ten. The Mayor was the educational demands of the country in Turkey, As we proceed northward the cold be-comes intense; but the Bridge appearing well, Esq., appointed Secretary. In a custom in the British army to herd together Belgium, in sight a degree of anxiety is felt for few remarks the chairman stated the ob- from nine to a dozen men in the barrack Asia, the safety of its passage. An engine is ject of the meeting, expressed his sympa-sent over in advance—the other is slow- thy with the movement, and offered to not more than half the usual number are ed and we proceed at a snail's pace-the be one of ten persons, himself paying a now accommodated with the old space, the first pier in the river is passed, bottom fifth of the amount, who would pay into mortality in the different Regiments has di-minished very materially, according to Hosis still visible; as we pass over the second and third spans the deep water and float-the attendance was so small that it minished very materially, according to Hos-pital statistics. But with all our free school advancement we appear to be retrograding in zice rush rapidly 30 feet beneath us. was not deemed advisable to take any de- in the way of ventilation. Instead of nine Andover shore is gained, and praises are cisive action, and after passing a resolu- men being crowded together, as it was called. Great Britain, loudly uttered for the Bridge that had tion expressing sympathy with, and in a room twenty by thirty, we have at a United States, pledging support to, any measures hav- time in one of those very same barrack France, pledging support to, any measures hav-ing for their object the relief of the needy of the town, the meeting adjourned to

meet in the same place on Tuesday even- quota of poison for his fellows to absorb, in Russia, ing next, at 7.30 o'clock. the absence of the necessary ventilation for Italy.

carrying off the foul air, and which the pre- Sweden. THE Right Hon. W. E. Forster recent- sent style of the rooms prevents any im- Austria, ly delivered, in Edinburgh, an address provement being made. The life of a man South America, on "Our Colonial Empire," that has ex- like Mr. Crockett is too valuable to be im- Norway, In a control and the service of the control of the

there would be no way out for our govern- farm, and like the family, is thrifty and last, and if so, by what means? My answer

and seemed to represent Fredericton largely. Clouds of the weed; an odor or pepperment and other mild stimulants had evidently been thar, and the jolity and humors of a lot of good fellows seemand humors of a lot of good fellows seem-ed to bid defiance to any intruder, Jack Frost included. Car No. 2 was also since the previous report. Various re-ul filed representing both St. John the previous report. Various re-ul filed representing both St. John the previous report. Covernation of the previous report.

ed heir to come to Scotland at once, and take because, no longer striving to rule our colostrong enough to be independent, we shall then proceeded-I may venture to allude

welcome them as our partners in a common The English Government has presented on their behalf a claim vastly greater than eral list published by the Bureau Veritas welcome them as our partners in a contemporary furnishes from a gen-and mighty empire. But if this be all I have to say, why, I may be asked, come here at objective point might well occupy the The number of post offices in the Do- the sum originally offered by our govern- the following tabulated statements show- all? Who talks now of casting off the colothoughts of the gravest of them. An in-vasion of a foreign country under other inles of post route, 38,687; miles annu-illy travelled by mail, 18,929,180; letcircumstances would have presented a dly travelled by mail, 18,929,180; let-cortege of another character, but in this cortege of another character, but in this case old scenes, figures of fact and rhetor-case old scenes, figures of fact and rhetorcase old scenes, figures of fact and rhetor. 500; newspapers, 20,000,000; register- the award, has adopted a firmer tone and in- nies own much more than half the sea- But Professor Goldwin Smith has gone to ic. were being sharpened, and the tale o d letters, 1,562,000; free letters, 1,- dicated its intention to press its demand.- going steamers afloat and over one-third Canada, and his eloquent arguments for dis-It is plain that they have obtained a very of the whole sailing tonnage afloat ; or a ruption have as little convinced the Canadifurbished to do duty as circumstances or Revenue and expenditure statement great advantage over us, and they do not total of 22,850 vessels, tonnage 9,133,- ans as ourselves. A most distinguished and successful Indian governor told us at Glas

gow last year that he was " not one of those who believed in uniting the colonies to our country in a perpetual bond," and he

Tonnage. added that so far as our great Canadian pos- fully admitting this right of self-government. 5.543.567 sessions were concerned. "the sooner the 751.854 379.062 ation. But if they hold these opinons 31,674 but this charge is but another evidence 19.555 Imperial feeling. It was known that i charge against a Government could be mor 15,089,001 EACH FLAG Net. 198,911 103.627

80,444 to disown, in the strongest terms, my inten-75,115 tion or desire on our part to break up. Let 61,630 me add this much about our successors; tha 59,160 it is to me a good symptom that the country 54,411 appreciates in its general scope Lord Carnar-37,196 von's endeavor to bring about the confedera 34.598 tion of our South African possessions, which, 31,369 if accomplished, will both uphold the empir-27,572 and strengthen those colonies. There ar.

19,707 we may in honest friendliness ask them to 2.387.876 connection was severed the better." But 7,312 United States. carefully consider any internal measure 1,360,663 Sir George Campbell has only just returned 4.718 which might appear to be contrary to im-.222.382 from India, and it is no disrespect to him to 4,469 perial interests. For instance, the Canadian 853,290 suppose that he was at that time a better Parli ment lately passed a Copyright Act.-3.477 udge of Indian than of British or colonia 3,877 Our Parliament last session confirmed it, as 551.201 feeling. Some logicians and philosophers. 2,888 was its duty : but it might, perhaps, have 418.689 some energetic and thoughtful politician 2,092 been well if the Dominion Government had 403,788 have been supposed to desire ultimate separ-1,471 been asked whether arrangements could not 2,018 1,759 be made for any Imperial copyright. Next. we must not sap the desire for union at home 383,841 late, they have but little expressed them, and by asking the British tax-payers to pay for 930 indeed the supposition is based rather upon inferences which others choose to attribute 1,291 the colonist that which he is able-and. I be-110.246 to them than upon actual expressions. Cer 288 lieve, is willing-to pay for himself; and. 107.194 tainly the late Government was not seldom 444 lastly, we ought to take every opportunity 43.605 attacked as an anti-colonial administration. of showing that we consider the colonists our 281 countrymen, and every colony part of the common country, and especially we ought to welcome every step that any colony may take in measures of common defence.] lamaging, and, therefore, considering the conditions of party warfare, it was not un 57,258 trust I shall not be supposed to attack the natural for those who differed from us both present Government if I say that I think the GENERAL STATISTICS OF on matters of general policy, and on detailrefusal to allow our officers in the army to STEAMERS of colonial policy, to declare that we were keep their rank while assisting the Dominion wishing to get rid of the colonies, or to pro TONNAGE. in forming a military school requires explavoke them to leave us. If I had come here nation. It would be unfair to Mr. Goldwin No. of Ves. Gross. to defend the Government, of which I hapsmith, and to those who agree with him, to 3,152 3,190,922 2,088,023 pened to be a member, which, of course, idmit that while desiring formal separation 493.097 not my object, I think I could show that our 202.106 colonial policy has done not a little to im-692,575 they do not at the same time desire the clos 301 312.418 est and most friendly reliance; in fact, they 232 287,610 prove and strengthen our connection with the uppear to contemplete some form of associa-216 144 859 colonies. But at any rate I may be allowe tion as the consequence of separation. For instance, Mr. Goldwin Smith, although he 115 114.625 145 112,252 irgues strongly against federation, states 111 92,209 that he looks forward to "the emancipa-207 83.930 ion," that is the independence " of the colo-79,370 ies resulting in England being the heart ind centre of a great confederacy of states be- to I don't know whom. This fund was to 55.310 onging to our race, bound together, not only wipe out the past and stop further interfer-117 48.322 47.840 y sympathy but by alliance, and not only lliance, but also, to some extent, by civic to where it was to go. He simply said it was 38.950 19,174 some persons, probably not many, perhaps 28'420 desire and expect separation ; but are there or Britain," by saying that ' after all, the 6.689 4.369 4,462 3.056 not very many who, though they do not de-4.347 2.643 sire it, expect that it will come-first on last, sooner or later, who look forward to 5.519 5.364,492 3.590,395 Canada choosing to leave us-to Australia and New Zealand and South Africa one after another declaring their independence-who The St. John Globe says : The River closed this year on the same in a word, believe that the children when day as last year. We are indebted to Root. grown to full manhood will set up house for themselves? I suspect that this is the prevalent feeling of those who try to forecast worked can be got to do the work of another of the closing and opening of the River in the future, whether they be philosophics students or active politicians, and that, too quite irrespective of their political party of school of thought. But, if separation eventually to come, surely we should prepar for it rather than inveigh against it. If i is to be the prevalent idea in the minds CLOSING. OPENING English speaking men at home or abroad that 1855, April 25 1856, do 25 November 19 each colony must become an independent nation when it has become powerful enough to do do protect itself, we may at once try to recondo do 22 cile ourselves to the inevitable, and concern do 15 do 22 trate all our endeavors in the attempt to pro do 25 do 26 pitiate the new nations and to obtain from 1861, do 20 December 1 them friendly consideration, as one by one 24 November 25 they assert their independence, or, as it were do take up their nationality. Let us try to pic 25 ào 20 December 3 ure to ourselves what our colonial empire 26 November 29 and what it will soon be. Taking our colo December 3 nies in the strictest definitions, including do 27 November 28 only those which are or can be settled by do do do do 26 white men, exclusive not only of India and do 21 Ceylon, and our possessions in West Afrrica. but also, on account of their tropical situa 23 tion, Mauritius and West Indies, I find the do 28 December total area, as given in the latest statistica 1873. do 28 November 12 abstract presented to Parliament, to be in round numbers not less than four millions do 25 18 1875, May 2 18 quare miles, or about 3,100.000 in Austra

because of the large amount of money nam- Diseases. I have recommended them to ed; still we think it would be well if some very many and shall ever speak in their -xplanation were offered, or denial given. praise. Gratefully yours. The News is a kind of semi-official organ of WM. H. SPENCER.

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if the Reporter correctly quotes it, there is A certain Halifax dry goods clerk, well surely something requiring explanation .known to the trade, bought a dose of cold pizen at a drug store and then went to see

AN OLD DESCENDANT OF THE LOYALISTS. - the girl who had jilted him. He once more Mr. Thomas Myles, of Portland, who was declared his passion and was again refused; ouried on Thursday last, was probably the whereupon he swallowed the dose in her Idest descendant of the Loyalists in the presence, and calmly awaited the result .ity. Thomas Myles, the father of the de- The result came sooner than he expected eased, came over with the Loyalists and and in a most unromantic shape. The unought the lot, still owned by the family, sentimental druggist had given him an emeeasuring 60 feet on Mill street and extend- tic, and the result was that the girl had to d to North street. He also drew a lot on bold his hat to prevent the carpet from be-Orange street, one in the valley, and one at ing spoiled, and then dragged him out of Long Island, and the latter being still in the doors by the hair of his head and kicked possession of the family. Thomas Myles, his him off the steps. He is calmer now.

son, was born on Feb. 9th, 1797, and was 78 READ THIS TWICE .- Five to thirty drope years old. He lived on the lot on Mill street of THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL, will cure comnearly all his life. He was married and had mon Sore Throat. It never fails in Croup .a family. Latterly he resided in Portland. It will cure a Cold or Cough in twenty-Teegraph.

There is a " crooked whisky" trial going Bronchitis of eight years standing ; recent on at St. Louis, in which the Government of cases are cured in three to six days. the United States sues certain parties for restored the voice where the person had not frauds. One Engelke, a rectifier, whose es- spoken above a whisper in five years. As tablishment has been closed, testified that he an outward application in all cases of pain was always notified by certain of local reve- or lameness, nothing like it has ever been nue officers when a visit was to be made to known. One bottle will cure any case of his place. One of the Government "detee- Lame Back or Crick in the Back. For distives" told him, to use the witness' own lan- eases of the Spine and Contraction of the guage, we would be protected on all sides ; Muscles it is unequaled. In Rheumatic or he asked me it I was making all I wanted ; I any other pain the first application does you told him I had all I could handle; he said, good. It stops Ear Ache and the pain of a "Go on quietly, and if anything goes wrong | Burn in three minutes, and is altogether the come to me;" and again, we always got best and cheapest medicine ever offered to notice of the sgent's coming, we generally the people-the cheapest, because it takes kn w several days beforehand that the reve- so little to do you good. It is composed of nue agent was coming, and always straight- six of the best oils known, and nothing but ened up; and information came from Fitz- oils. 1s worth its weight in gold. Why roy and others; I heard in several instances from Fitzroy and Joyce that the information came from Washington; on one occasion when Hague came, Barton told me Hague by a severe attack of rheumatism in the ent him notice he was coming; at times, head from which I have nearly constantly Fitzroy would come and ask, " Will, what suffered. After having used 'Thomas Elec -hape are you in? Are you ready to see any- tric Oil' for nine days, bathing the forehead body ? better straighten up, one will proba- I have been completely cured, and have us bly be here." Fitzroy told me they got their only half a bottle. This I can certify under nformation from Billy Avery, clerk in the oath if you wish."-Rev. J. MALLORY, o Revenue Department. Just before the seiz- | Wyoming, N. Y., writes "Dr. Thomas ure, Joyce came to me and said : " My friend | Electric Oil cured me of Bronchitis in one Babcock (General Babcock at Washington) week." Dealers all over the country say, "We writes me there is going to be h-ll to pay have never sold a medicine that has given here :" we didn't know what kind of a scrape such complete satisfaction as this."

we were in or how to get out, so I just wait- Sold by all medicine dealers. Price 2 ed till it came : I paid sometimes to Joyce, cents.

Barton, Fitzroy and Lavenworth; I paid Barton my share of money raised for Hague, NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto, Ont., ulso my share of the "wiping-out fund;" Sole Agents for the Dominion. Barton paid it to Leavenworth ; he to Fitz-To be had Wholesale by T. B. Barker and roy; he to Joyce; he to McDonald, and he A. C. Smith, of St. John.

Editorial Items.

ights;" and Sir Charles Dilke ends one of needed; we were in the same ring, and WE have but space to say that the whenever funds were wanted paid without first public meeting of " The Woodstock question. The amount needed then was \$5.- Temperance Christian Alliance," held in 100; I paid Leavenworth once \$350; this was just before the election in 1872. We the Baptist Church, on Thursday evenit would bring us a step nearer to the virtual were told it would take about \$3000 to carry ing, was in every respect satisfactory. the Sixth Ward ; I was a Republican at that The attendance was good, and the speakers, Rev. Messrs. Seely, Taylor and Mctime, but am not now. Donald, happy in their remarks. The in-A great variety of rumors have been afloat terest was so great that it was decided or some days with regard to the probability by vote, to hold another public meeting, of difficulties arising between the United in the F.C.B. Church, on Thursday even-States and Mexico, growing out of the cattle ing next, commencing at 7.30 o'clock. At aids on the Texan border. At San Francisco, also, various rumors have been afloat the close some fifty persons signed the with regard to the cession of Mexican terri- pledge. tory to the United States on account of finan-THE ST. JOHN " WATCHNAN' Pays its Agents ial obligations. There has been much excite the most liberal commission of any New uent on the Pacific slope in consequence and parties who have claims on the Mexican Brunswick paper. An active Agent is now Government are jubilant, as, supposing the wanted for Woodstock and Victoria County. umor of their settlement to be true, the -3w-48.

ence. I paid \$5,000 to Fitzroy to be paid

GENERAL STATISTICS OF FACH FLAG OR SAILING VESSELS.

No. of Ves. Great Britain,

Maine," with the old Flag floating above he was a member, to cut the Colonies The difficulty is easy of solution. It only Greece, us, and the leading men of Aroostook loose; recognizes a disposition on the wants the disposition to provide a remedy. Central America. County vieing in kind attentions for our part of the present Government to con- and we have faith in the Government to be Asia, comfortable transport to the Town Hall solidate, not dismember the colonies ; lieve that it will be provided before another we ask ourselves can this be reality, but and proceeds to indicate the future con- session closes.

we have no time for philosophising. In solidation of Britain and her colonies .- During Mr. Crockett's illness, Dr. Rand a few minutes we find ourselves in a We stop not now to discuss the general duties, which, with his already very laboricomfortable Hall and disrobe to the theory, but reproduce the address entire, ous and arduous labors as chief superintend comfortable Hall and disrobe to the in another column, merely adding that time of music from an organ. Mr in another column, merely adding that it will well repay a careful perusal. It is a mystery to us how a man already over-the following statement showing the dates

platform, uttered pleasant words o welcome, and announced the gratifying intelligence-it was now 4.30 p. m .that some refreshments had been prepar ed, and invited all to proceed to the lowgirls, baked beans, and pies that have been a nationality since the first Thanksgiving, and to which our party did ample justice Returning to the Hall, the steppel on the platform and said : "Mr pany may meet with every success. Chairman, in January last I told you

that if you desired a branch of our lin here, and would do something towards its erection, we would have it completed by the 1st of December. We have now opened the road to Fort Fairfield, and we hope that it will meet your expectations."' Judge Fisher being then called said that gorged with the good things prepared by the good people of the place. he doubted his ability to address them

but managed to speak until reminded that the "Train would leave in a few ed a notice of an attempted murder of all druggists, and is worthy of a trial in minutes." The Provincial Secretary was an Italian picture dealer by one of his all diseases for which it is recommended. next called, but ran off on a siding. workmen. Two attempts at suicide, one bringing the speaker, Mr. Wedderburn. for love and one from lowness of spirits.

to the front. His was the speech of the produced by the loss of a large sum of Calendar for 1876, published by A. H. evening. To the old bouquet of Rose, money spent on spirits of a liquid kind. Fogg & Co., Houlton, for presentation Thistle and Shamrock, were added the The Metropolitan city, with all its ad- to their numerous customers. Any per-

Mayor of St. John was followed by the als.

Mayor of Bangor, who struck a Neil Dow attitude, and said pleasant things CARL SCHURZ has been offending the regarding the union of Maine and N. B. good taste of the Bangor people, who had

Mr. Pike, of Calais, was hearty in his invited him to lecture in that city, and congratulations on the success of the en- attended expecting to be regaled with terprise, eulogized Mr. Gibson, who he the spread-eagle literature of American claimed as born in "our valley, St. Croix, patriotism. But instead of this the lec-thieves identified, it is supposed. and that the better half of E. R. Burpee turer treated of the moral and general

Esq., was Yankee. He had seen two degeneracy of the American people and invasions of Maine by the Bluenose their Republic. It is well for public lee turers sometimes to tell the direct truth, friends, and was ready for a third.

ed to be a little ho(a)rse, referred to tors. Judge Fisher's early advocacy of a Rail-

has stepped into his place to discharge the

WE have received a sample package of in addition; but Dr. Rand is fertile in re- the last twenty-one years. It should be re-"Percussion Matches," manufactured by sources, and industrious and spirited enough marked that the dates of closing are not the Woodstock Match Company. They to work while ordinary and even extraordi- those on which the "last tup" was made. the Woodstock Match Company. They nary men sleep. And it is fortunate for but the dates of the actual freezing of the New Brunswick that our common school River: er flat, where we found real live Yanker from thoroughly seasoned wood, and in system has at its head such a man.

looks and quality equal any matches we have seen. There is no good reason why THE election for Councillors for the the manufacture of matches, in Wood- Parish of Woodstock was held on Tues stock, should not be a profitable underday. The candidates were Messrs. H. chairman called Alex. Gibson, Esq., who taking, and we hope the present Com- E. Dibblee, R. B. Ketchum and Phillip

McCaffery. It was supposed that Mr. Ketchum's re-election was sure, and that THE blockade season is fairly inauguthe contest would be between the other rated. On Monday last it was dark before trains from St. John, Woodstock, two, a good deal of surprise was consequently created when the vote being Houlton and St. Stephen got away from McAdam Junction; the train reaching had been defeated. The vote stood, nere about 1 o'clock, a. m., Tuesday Dibblee 163; McCaffery, 161; Ketchum. 125. cold. During the whole of the present

week extremely cold weather has pre-"Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry." advertised in this paper, is said to be an

excellent remedy for coughs, colds, and THE St. John Monday papers contain- all lung complaints. It may be had of

WE are in receipt of a neat business

Maple Leaf, and the silver lining of old vantages and genuine recommendations, son desiring one of these useful calenspeeches completed the effct. The is developing a sad state of public mor- dars can secure it upon application to of those who are to assist in the cantata Messrs. A. H. F. & Co.

A novel robbery was committed in Fredericton last week. An hotel in that

twelve feather beds stolen. The goods were subsequently recovered and the

A Mormon church has been opened in

these introducers of the religion of the late pilgrimage riots.

interested in this matter. With a bridge over the river, every new extension of the line increases the traffic, by which Woodstock must be more or less bene-fitted. We feel proud of the success of A " Ladies' Catholic Missionary Society" is being formed for the purpose of sending missionaries to the Indians. An appeal is this enterprise, which is entirely Prov-incial, and most heartily wish the Com-demand of the Government a 20 per are so confidently stated on paper, cent. tariff, pany God speed,

ia, including New Zealand, 225,000 in South AT Arden, Ont., recently, a Methodist | Africa, and about 600,000 in North America Episcopal clergyman named Clark, while not including the vast north-west territory suffering from a temporary attack of in- the area of which is given in the last circular sanıty, kicked his father to death. ssued by the Emigration Commissioners an 2.750,000 square miles. If we add the area

Prof. G. H. Snow requests us to state that there will be a meeting, for practice, though it he me find that the whole British though it be, we find that the whole British territory has about eight million square of "The Haymakers," in Connell's Hall, miles, or more than one-eighth of the land on Monday evening next, at 7.30 o'- surface of the globe. But for our purpose this evening we must disregard both our ter-

ritory in the tropics and that north of the AN ex-Alderman of Toronto has been line of cultivation, inasmuch as we are now arrested, on the confession of Davis, the dealing only with British possessions which are or may be colonized. The Parliament condemned abortionist, as the seducer return estimates the population in 1871. British North America as about 3,950,000; and accessory to the death of Miss Gill-

Australia, (including New Zealand) about London, Ont. A good deal of excite- THE Toronto Roman Catholics have 2,600,000; the Cape and Natal, about 80,-000; or in round numbers a total of 6,600,ment prevails over the subject, and it is raised \$3,000 for the police of that city, 000. The same return shows the numbers The Mayor of Fredericton, who prov- if it don't tickle the fancy of their audi- feared that the mob will do violence to as a reward for their conduct during the in 1850 to be less than 3.500,000, being in

is most interesting chapters in his " Greatstrongest of the arguments in favor of separation is the somewhat paradoxical one that onfederation of the English race." Probably both these gentlemen would include in this xpected confederation the United States .-Why then, I may be asked, not rest content

with this anticipation? Why is not this your " Greater Britain" of the future? and if any one thought it worth while I might refer to what I have already said in expectation and carnest desire of an Anglo-American alliance. I gladly repeat in Edin-burgh what I ventured last year to say in New York, that my belief in the good that would follow from such an alliance to Ameri cans, to English, and to the world is not the least powerful of those beliefs which make as think politics worthy pursuing. I repeat Iso my conviction that the time will come when this alliance will be marked by some acknowledged relation between us or them and other nations. But I do not believe the way to arrive at this alliance or this confederation is by encouraging our colonies to disregard the advantages of our limited monarshy, or by tempting them to a policy of disinegration, or by yielding to the demands of local selfishness, or by isolating them that they would be exposed to foreign solicitation. if not placed under the influence of foreign intrigue. If there be one fact more evident than another in that page of the history of umanity that is now being written it is the trength of what we may call the natal force, the tendency, the longing of men speaking one tongue to bind themselues together in common nationality. But remember that, with the exception of ourselves, this tendency is making itself felt in the creation and main tenance of enormous standing armies. I would appear as though the nations of Europe suppose that they can only hold themelves from disruption by being armed camps Now turn to the other fact peculiar to ourcourse of the river .- Telegraph. elves. Our islands are so well situated for colonizing, the inhabitants so industrious, so persevering, so gifted-in a word, with the colonizing faculty we have encircled the earth by the free and orderly communities we have founded. Remember also that if these communities remain united they are so strong in their inherited courage, and so quickly increasing in strength, that it will matter not to any one of them how easily soever these armed and drilled nations also may grow. Remember also that science has

brought together the ends of the earth, and made it possible for a nation to have oceans grave was dug, the Church people were unroll between its provinces. Why then should animously of opinion that the burial must we, alone among the nations, set ourselves against that desire for nationality which is one of the most powerful ideas of the age ?- and follow the hearse to the cemetery. On British North America about 2,500,000 ; What right have we to entail on the men of

laims will be paid by the United States .--The collection in the Cathedral yesterday, Washington despatch of Monday declares for the poor, amounted to \$1250. At St. the real facts of the case to be as follows :- Peter's Church, Portland, nearly \$400 were The President and Cabinet will recomollected.-Globe. nend to Congress- and the subject will

A cake of gold containing about seven toubtless be mentioned in the President's thousand pounds, has been extracted from lessage-a treaty with Mexico for the cession 13,000 tons of stone in the Owens district. of a portion of the northern part of Mexico. the east and north of a line drawn from Australia.

he Rio Grande and running almost straight | The fall trade returns of the Dominion for n a northwest direction to the head of the the last fiscal year show that the total im-Gulf of California, the consideration being ports were \$123,070,283, and the value of the abatement on our part of all claims the exports \$77,886,979. The total value ast and present, for all damages arising out of goods imported for consumption was f Mexico border raids and similar troubles. \$119.618.675. The duty collected was \$15,-The new line of our Mexican frontier would 311,,382. The imports by New Brunewic be only about 950 miles in length, against were \$10,230,633, and the exports \$6,979.something like nearly 1.600 miles which it 130. On the whole the reduction in the exnow is, on account of running up the middle ports was in larger proportion than in the of the Rio Grande. This new line, taking in imports. Prince Edward Island and British as it would the Monota Mountains and Columbia are the only Provinces whose Mountain passes to the southwest of that trade suffered no contraction during the river, would enable us to detend the frontier past year.-Globe. with greater facility than is possible at pre-

The Canada Centennial Commissioners sent on the extended sinuous and fordable held a meeting at Ottawa on the 18th .-They were engaged in examining the re-

ports sent in from the Provincial Boards.-ALMOST A GUIBORD AFFAIR .- The Usboane, ALMOST A GUIBORD AFFAIR. -- The Usboane, Ont., people were a good deal excited on Sun-Montreal. Very few have been added to day, the 7th, over the retural by proprietors the list already published. Ontario entries of a Bible Christian cemetery to bury the reare more numerous. nains of a Mrs. Small. She and her husband.

with a number of the neighbors, were con-Dr. Walker, of the insane asylum in verted to the faith of the Latter Day Saints; South Boston says that two years hence, the Saints were persecuted by the people of owing to the rapid increase of insanity orthodox religions, but Mrs. Small was not there will be enough patients to crowd all shaken in her faith, and died a staunch Saint. the asylums of the State to their utmost ca-The Exeter Times says that though the pacity.

Two bold Britons hunting on Mount St. Helens, Napa Co., Cal., were driven up a not take place. This news caused the friends tree lately by a rampant grizzly bear, and of the deceased lady to gather in full force kept there for 24 hours; when the bear went away, and the Bulls came down pleasarriving at the gate, Mr. Werry, one of the ed but hungry.

church trustees, who was in the cemetery at "Modern Day Saints." Australia and New Zealand, about 550,000; our race the danger and disadvantages of dis-Ir has been decided by a recent judg-A British baronet recently failed and his way by the valley of the St. John, and the advantage accruing to Fredericton. The warmest interest seemed to to whom this Railway nusc certainly to the tweet certainly tower book the the tweet certainly to the tweet ce the time, shut the gale as Mr. John Drew, way by the valley of the St. John, and EMPLOYEES in the departments at Ot- the Cape and Natal, about 400,000. This union? Why should we reject the gifts of assets are thus enumerated by the trustees!

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