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Manilla List of Letters—M. Douglas.

Further Arrivals—D. Thomas.

Fall Trade—Gillies & Lancashire.

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOV 10TH, 1865

Special Notices.

Subscribers in arrears are requested to make immediate payment.

Subscribers in the town of Lindsay and vi cinity will be called upon in the course of the week, when it is expected they will be prepared to pay up their subveriptions for the past and present years. Parties paying up and desiring to "stop" their paper, will be charged at the rate of \$2.50 per annum.

Hereafter Job Printing must be paid for when the work is taken from the office.

Confederation Prospects.

New Brunswick, which till lately was considered to be hostile to the cause of Confederation, has just given us convincing prothat the measure is, after all, increasing in favour in some of the districts where the people have an opportunity of giving exprovince, the then existing Government was cholera, and the vessel was ordered to lower ection had voted the entire anti-Confederation save them from the ravages of the plague. ticket-became vacant. A new election was of course ordered and a Mr. Pickard has made a footing on this continent, how came forward as the Ministerial candi late soon it may make its appearance amongst For a long time no opponent came into the us, though the approach of winter may perfield, and his friends imagined they would haps ward off the danger for a season. Yet have everything their own way, when, very it behooves us nevertheless to prepare to unexpectedly, Mr. Fisher, who had been meet the enemy, by sedulously removing defeated at the previous election, came out everything of an offensive nature which contest, during the progress of which the towns on the frontier need in particular to exmerits and demerits of the great question ereise prompt vigilance, but it is no less the were thoroughly discussed, ensued, and the duty of the municipal guardians in smaller result was that Mr. Fisher was returned to and more remote places to see to it that the Parliament by a majority of not less than course suggested by the laws of nature and seven hundred !-- complete proof of the common sense should be carried out vigorchange of sentiment which has taken place ously and without loss of time. Much may in New Brunswick during the interval, on be done, even in this town, to ward off the the subject of Confederation.

The Globe, in speaking of this matter. to show the extent of the victory just achieved, gives the following table of the votes polled in York at last election :--ANTI-CONFEDERATIONISTS.

Allan - - - 2,115 Hathaway - - 2,020 CONFEDERATIONISTS.

Literary Notices.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for November has been received. The following are the contents :- Why the Putkammer Castle was destroyed - The Rhyme of the Master's Mate -The Visible and Invisible in Libraries-Letter to a Young Housekeeper-The Peace dent that the Democrats have been badly Autumn-Doctor Johns-Rodolphe Topffer -The Chimney Corner-Jeremy Bentham show a large falling off in the Democratic -A Farewell to Agassiz-The Forge-The Progress of the Electric Telegraph—The Republican State ticket being elected, there Field of Gettysburg-Alexander Hamilton is a gain of several State Senators and As-- Reviews.

Our Young Folks for November .- The interest kept up in the preceding numbers of this magazine is still maintained. A glance at the contents will show the nature of the articles. They are:-Halt-hours with Father Beighthopes-Sir Franklin-How a Pine Tree did some good—Disappointment than 6,000 votes being cast. The elect appear to have passed off very quietly. Chickamasga—Farming for Boys—Sir Wal-ter Scott and his Dogs—Sunday Afternoon -Winning ins Way-Round the Evening Lampi \$2 per annom.

typographical dress, which gives it a nest Church, the Rev. Jonathan Shortt, D.D., of appearance The Witness is the cheap- Port Hope, will officiate out daily paper in the Province, and under the management of John Dengell, Esquities.

The Newmarket End states that it branch attained a popularity not approved by any of the Royal Consider Bank is about to be about to the best of law per secular journal in Canada. Turns—attablished in that town.

otherwise be the case, and much unnecessary alarm has been greated in the minds of many of the inhabitante of this Province, in consequence of the foolish reports affoat regarding the intentions of these worthies. Some believe that an invasion of Canada is a part of the Fernan programme for this winter, and in this belief many par ticipate. On Sunday, the 29th ultimo, Mr. Perrault, M.P.P., addressed the large assembly attending the service at Sorel, from before the church door. The honourable gentleman told his audience that "the Irish were driven by the tyranny of England to averge themselves upon their hereditary foe and tyrants in the manner they were "now doing." He added that the Fenians would invade Canada shortly, and would hold the Upper Province. That they would be able to do so he had no manner of doubt. Mr. Perrault's representations were of so positive a nature that we cannot but believe he has received more definite information than has been vouchsifed to most people. The Toronto Watchman of last week as-

sures its readers that there are six hundred armed Fenians in Forento waiting for the opportunity to act in conjunction with the brethren in the States to make an attack on the loyal portion of the citizens; and Mr. O. R. Gowan has issued a silly manifesto to the Orangemen, warning them to be on their guard, as he believes that plots are in progress to deprive them of their lives and liber-

ties. Not much reliance can be placed upon half the stories now current, but at the same time it will do no harm to be on the watch, and the Leader's suggest ion to the government to place a few companies of volunteers along the frontier seems to be the most feasible plan.

In the States Fenianism continues to make itself noticed and ridiculed. The conventions and congresses held have resulted in little beside the manufacture of blood-andthunder speeches and the execution of the bonds for the proposed Irish Republic which John O'Mahony and "Vitriol" Mitchel have declared will be in existence within twelve months. It is probable this wretched organization-impotent and despicable as it is -will hang together only until the funds are all gathered in, and then there will be a the spoils.

The Cholers.

precion to their views. It will be remerabered that at the last general election in that

| String | in favour of the Confederation scheme on the quarantine and all communication with her terms agreed upon at Quebec; but no sconer strictly forbidden. The proximity of the had the delegates returned home than their epidemic does not appear to have created policy was so strongly condemned on their any panic in New York, and the authorities appeal to the country, that the unfortunate of that city have neglected to use precauministers were compelled to give place to tions to prevent the spread of the disease, others. The new Ministry's anti-Confede- notwithstanding the repeated warnings they ration policy was formed and received the had of the necessity which existed for emsupport of the House by a large majority. ployment of scavengers in almost every part A few weeks since Mr. Allan, one of the of the great commercial metropolis of the Parliamentary supporters of the Government, Republic. The daily papers there give dewas appointed to a Judgeship, and the re- scriptions of the filth and destitution which presentation in the legislature of the County exists in many quarters, and which nothing of York - a county which at the previous el- but a thorough cleansing and purifying will None of us can tell, now that the cholera

as the Confederation candidate. A spirited feed and promote it. Our large cities and approaches of the ravager, as filthy gutters, offensive dust heaps, and stagnant drains and pools are the most effective allies of disease, and never fail to transmit and add to its severity. "Cleanliness is hext to godliness" said one of our great men now departed, and never was this axiom more full: proven than in the present rise of the cholera in the East, where the proverbial uncleanlines of the inhabitants has fed and fostered to an almost incalculable extent this greatest scourge of the human race. Our. duty in the matter is plain, and if sanitary precautions are taken in time we may await with calmness the issue.

Republicans Triumphant.

From the partial returns received of the State elections which came off on Tuesday last in the neighbouring Republic, it is evibeaten. In New York State, the returns vote as compared with last fall. The whole sembly men. Troy, for the first time, has elected a Republican to the Assembly. Massachusetts sends Gen. Banks to Congress again. In Boston city the vote for Governor stood thus :- 1,655 for the Republican candidate, and 794 for the Democrat. The rate was very light in Baltimore-less than 6,000 votes being cast. The elections

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.—We have been remested to intimate that Colonel Haultain. M.P.P., of Peterboro', will conduct the services in the Canada Presbyterian Church. THE MONTHEAL WITHESE. This ably- Post Street, on Sabbath next, at 11 c'clock journal has letely donned a new a.m. and at 6.30 p.m. In the English

3,000 Dollars Wanted.

In the absence of any topic of a specially Parties indebted to this office, either for sub-exciting nature, the Fenians und freir orga-nization attract more attention these would respectfully reminded that now is the scription, job work or advertising, are respectfully reminded that now is the time to PAY UP. Hundreds of our pato pay their subscriptions for the past year; and we beg to inform them that k will be impossible to continue the paper any longer on such terms. News-paper accounts are proverbially hard to collect; and otherwise respectable people, who would scorn to wrong any other business man, do not hesitate a mos ment about cheating the printer out of a vears' subscription, or chiseling him charges, and should be promptly paid. We have no desire to add the expenses of collection to the numerous accounts due this office; but we give due notice to all parties concerned that unless payment is made at an early date costs will be incurred. Blessed as our agricultural friends are this year with bountiful crops, for which they are receiving prices unprecedented during the past four or five years, it is not too much to expect that each and every one will make it a point to square up his indebtedness to the CANADIAN POST-whether for subscription, job work or advertising. "A word to the wise," &c.

Tun steamer Corinthian met with an accident a short time ago, owing to the bursting of a steam-pipe. Having been refitted with a new pipe she is now running regularly between Canadian ports and Rochester. Speaking of the accident to the Corinthian, the Port Hope Canadian says :- "The tratfic between this port and Rochester having increased so much since this splendid vessel has been plying upon this route that she has been compelled at times to make two trips daily, a thing never before attempted by any other vessel, showing at once her great strength and speed, so it is not at all ronderful that any little imperfection in her castings will soon show themselves under such a heavy and constant pressure as she has been subjected to."

St. Andrew's Society.-A meeting was held in the Reading Room of the Jewett House, on Monday evening, for the purpose Kilkenny quarrel amongst themselves about of organizing a St. Andrew's Society for tendance; and, after some preliminary conversation, a committee was struck to draft a The appearance of this dreadful disease

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> SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION REPORT .-We have received the report of the proceedings of the second Provincial Sabbath School Convention, held at Hamilton in September last. A large edition has been printed, and the publishers, Messrs. T. & R. White, can supply copies at \$1.50 per dozen, or 124 cts. each, delivered free of expense to every part of Canada. The report is very neatly printed, contains 80 pages, and should be in the hands of every sabbath school teacher. The price is very low, when the large quantity of matter is taken into consideration.

S. & O. Bigelow have this week received an additional supply of their celebrated American Factory Cottons, Good Winceys. Flannels, and a large lot of Hoop Skirts, Ladies' Skating Caps, Clouds, Shawls, Mantles, Dress Goods in great variety, New Canadian Tweeds, and Full Cloths. Prices for everything very low. Terms cash.

GILLIES & LANCASHIRE, in order to meet the requirements of their growing trade, have again visited the Eastern markets, to make large additions to their Stock of Fall and lic will find a large Stock of family Groceries. Intending purchasers will find the Stock worthy of inspection.

CROWDED OUT .- An article on the present position and future prospects of Lindsay will ppear next week.

LANDS FOR SALE .- We beg to direct the attention of our readers to the valuable real property advertised by McKay & Heap, W. J. Thirkell, and Cockburn& Son of Kirkfield.

THE Ottawa Citizen-a first-class daily ournal-will be found invaluable to those who take any interest in affairs at the Seat of Government. See advertisement.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- An accident occurred on the steamer Ogemah by which Mr. Henry Strudwick had one of his feet terribly bruised and several bones broken. We have not heard particulars. Dr. Bingham, of Fenelon Falls is attending to the case.

EATEN BREAD SOON FORGOTTEN."

To the Editor of the Canadian Post

Mr. EDITOR,—The above is an old saying. and its truth appears to be practically illustrated by that highly intelligent and respectable body, the Lindsay Corporation. It must be fresh in the memory of your readers that it is now nearly a month since hat body (together with several of their friends) were on a visit to the City of Rochster, where, if accounts be true, they were treated with princely hospitality. They were permitted (without charge) to eat and drink freely of the "far of the land;" to live in a splendid hotel; to ride in fine carriages, and move in and enjoy first-class society— not because of their individual merit, (the possession of which I do not wish to leny them), but because they represented the inhabitants of the enterprising town of Lindsay.

Since the return home of these gentlemen I have heard nothing but the highest praise

of our American neighbours of the Lity of Rochester, and I have looked in vain for the appearance of the usual expression of goodwill from our Council as a body, at least thanking their generous neighbours for their unbounded hospitality, if not giving them a cordial invitation to visit Lindsay at some future day. This is the least they should do. Tis true they have not the means to repay the debt which I understand they incurred upon this occasion, but that should not prevent their honors school legislating of cardinals, which is a management of it.

As a management of the town of Lindsay, in December in the who values our good name as Ge-

a derilection of duty. Yours, &c., RATEPAYER. Nov. 8, '65.

BALSOVER OIL FIELDS.

To the Editor of the Canadian Post : DEAS SUB,—The Baleover Petroleum Company has a capital of \$10,000 in shares of ten dollar each. The stock is nearly all in the payment of a job or advertise- the Butternut Creek, in the vicinity of Balment. This should not be so. The printer in all cases earns every cent he ground is being cleared. If the oil indications of the Butternut Creek was on Uncle Sam's Farm, "ile" would be taken out, sold, and money made while Canadians are making the rounds to get in working order.

Yours truly, PETROLEUM. Balsover, Nov. 7, 1865.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.

On the evening of the 18th ult., the wife of Mr. John Rosch, a well-to-do farmer, residing in the township of Mara, cut her throat with a common table knife. The deceased had not been considered of sound mind since April last. On the evening above mentioned she went out into the garden, and not retur-ning, diligent search was shortly afterwards made for her. About one o'clock on the following morning she was found lying by the side of a fence near a straw-stack with her throat cut, and the unfortunate woman in an insensible condition. Dr. Geo. Parkinson, of Orillia, was soon in attendance. but could give no encouragement as to her recovery, as deceased was in a dying state. She died on the following day. An inquest was held by W. C. McMullen, Esq., Coroner. After a careful investigation of nearly eight hours the jury returned the following verdict, viz.: "that Mrs. John Roach, of the township of Mara, in the county of Outario, cut her own throat, while labouring under an attack of insanty, and that deceased had been in a state of insanity since April last,"

MEXICO.

From the Mexican Times.

The empire is divided into fifty departments, with an area of 712,850 square miles, and a population of 8,218,080 souls. It is four times as large as Spain, and about 30 of Commons. times the size of Holland and Beigium. It "The widow

grows well. The Pacific and Atlantic coasts abroad. are well ada ted to sugar, coffee, tobacco, and rice, and all the tropical plants and will find here in their forests the noblest specimens of animated nature.

Oajaca produces cochineal and indigo in large quantities, while the high lands of Jalapa have monopolized for years the pro-duction of the celebrated "purgative drug." The most valuable silver mines are situated in Tulancingo, San Luis Potosi, Guanauato, Jalisco, Guerrero, Sonora, Sinalos and Chihuahua. The copper mines of Chihuahua are said to be the richest in the world. and pearls of Lower California have ever been in great demand. The silver mines of Real del Monte and Pachuca, in Tulancingo, are but a short distance from this city. The are the most valuable in the country, and are now vielding their owners large dividrich in silver and gold, but he streams ab-

ound in precious stones. The mint of Mexico has coined from 1800 to 1860, in silver \$405,924,486; in gold, Winter Dry Goods. Customers and the pub- \$26,175,544. How much of these precious metals was ecined before 1800, and how much was taken out of the country by Spa-nish viceroys, by refugee Presidents and Generals, and by that system of smuggling carried on so successfully for so many years,

will never be known. This is a vast empire of mountains and valleys. The valleys are exceedingly rich and productive, while the mountains are prestige attaching from Mr. Alex. Brown's filled with hidden treasures. Two thirds of all the silver in circulation in the wide world favor the bad faith of Mr. Brown in attempt-has been taken from Mexico. If she is but ing to slide in as a Ministerialist, whilst true to herself--if her citizens will rise above practically disavowing Federation, which the small bickerings of party, and rally around our republican Emperor and support him in his onward march of progress and John A Macdonald, designed to help Mr. improvement, this empire will soon be one A. Brown, but which no doubt had the of the richest and happiest portions of "God's posite effect, seeing that, in spite of the bad green earth." Mexico is richer to-day than faith, it bade the Conservatives to run Mr. vered and worked with improved machinery. There are in her mountains ten thousand taken out. All she wants is energy-energy Stratford Beacon -energy.

AMERICAN METHODIST CENTENARY

The Methodists afe inaugurating measures for the celebration of the centennial anniversion of the celebration of this anniversary, bration has yet been determined.

brokers.

THE discoverer of nicotine, Gaspare Cerioli, died recently at Cremons, Italy. The Emperor of Morocco has permitted telegraphic wires to be laid in his dominions Bayn Bras Castle, near Carnavon, Wales,

ias been destroyed by fire, with all its value

LORD PALMERSTON'S LAST DAYS.

The London Daily Telegraph says the members of Lord Palmerston's family were by no means prepared for so abrupt a termi-nation of his illness, and gives the following account of his last moments :-

" Latterly the gout had sadly troubled him. but he was not suffering directly from that when the fatal week began. It was from an inflammatory attack of the bladder that the Premier died. He was driving out on Thorsday last near Brocket Hall, and he had been warned to take great care of himself, but, feeling over warm with the precautions adopted, he imprudently exposed hunself to a chill, and returned to the house in such a state that collapse ensued, and were it not for the presence of the physician it is possihours. He recovered, however, from that; but lay in his bed very weak, and very much changed, for the affection mounted to the ducts and kidneys, and the secretions being suspended, the blood was becoming poisoned. Still his superb constitution gave hopes, especially when the difficulty of respiration pecame less, and on Tuesday afternoon a favourable bulletin was issued; but at night his condition suddenly grew much worse, and it was soon apparent that the end ap-

"His state of mind up to the last remained puclended; he was in full possession of his faculties, and suffered very little pain. But there came a lassitude over him which prevented any effort or wish to converse; nestions put to him were either disregarded or answered by a look or sign. A silence, half imposed by weariness, half of his own ceding the last change, his mind was eviwas heard to murmur, as in a dream. 'The treaty with Be gium! yes, read me that sixth clause again.' But at last a perfectly peaceal demise crowned the long and serene healthfulness of his life; he sank away gently, flickered a little, like an expiring lamp, and then ' went out' rather than ' died,' and they hard y knew in the death chamber at what exact moment the great statesman, whose name has been on every page of our history for fifty years, ceased to be among

nstance of his energetic manner of dealing with facts when he once got hold of them. He received at Brocket Hall the Irish deputation upon the cattle disease, though he was very unwell, and obliged to recline upon a ter.) The poor devil struggled ashore for sound, like a tornado sweeping through the sota all the time; but he at once acted upon his bet. Nor yet, said the Yankee, I'm see forest. A strong wind sprang up about the the wishes of his visitants. It he would have kept to the sofa he might have lived; but he was a constant terror to the doctors by reason of his energy; although when he once premised to obey them, he kept his more than three times as large as France, word, as if it had been pledged to the House est swindle of any was the twenty, million but for the last on the ensuing day he

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Cheered by the cordial sympathy of the sugar bit. (Loughter.) The capital is such could see in either direction, a path had been the road wants repairing, the rails are worn cut through the forese severa paths with No country on earth has as many natural the seizure of her first minister was convey- out, the rolling stock used up, and receipts mant trees uprocted or broken Lindsay and vicinity. There was a fair at- advantages. Mexico is self-sustaining in of to her, instantly wrote, by General Grey, not enough to pay ordinary expenses. The ground-the tops of hills shaved off and the of every kind; her beef and pork; her coffee of the bed chamber, expressing her concern, and condescend to allow the American peo- and wide-spread havor was every where and sugar and chocolate; her indigo, cochi- and requesting to be kept informed of the ple to toady them, as we always do, are try- visible. Following up this track of desola-Constitution and By-laws to be laid before neal, and vanilla; her wool, thread and Premier's state; and when the worst intelli- ing to galvanize the Grand Trunk into his seen ascertained the cruse of horses, mules, cattle and sheep. The mid-die pottion of the empire is more devoted to

> The Morning Advertiser says :- "We will only add-and we make our closing fruits. In the extreme south, in Yucata., remark with greater pleasure than we can Campeche, Tehuantepec, Tabasco, and La express -- that we are enabled to state on the Laguna, is the country for dye woods, ma- authority of one who attended Lord Palmershogany, and the very best cocoa. There tou's bedside during the last few days of his grows in very great perfection the cocoa-nut illness that his end was in peace,' and that and the chirimova, and every other intertro- it was the firm belief of the friends to whom pical fruit. The lovers of natural history we alluce that this peace was the result of his 'knowing wherein to trust.""

With reference to the funeral arrangements the London Globe says :- "There will be no public funeral. The remains of Lord Palmerston will be conveyed early on Monday morning from Brocket Hall to Broadlands At the funeral on Tuesday there will be a simple hearse which will be drawn by four horses. Following these will be the mourners, but the manner in which they will be arranged has not yet been decided upon. The coffin will be unadorned even by black cloth, and no invitations to the funeral had been issued, except one that is general to his lordship's tenantry. Lord Palmerston will be buried, not in the Abbey Church of ends. The mines of Guerrero are not only Romsey, but in the quiet cemetery near the town, in which the noble lord selected his own grave. There will be no lying in state."

DEFEAT OF "MY" CANDIDATE.

Mr. McMonies, the Reform Ministerial candidate, has been returned for North Wentworth by a majority of 14, beating Mr. Alexander Brown, the Conservative Minisbattle between the two wings of the Coalition at this election, and the Reformers were victorious. They had against them the much earlier candidature -they had in their he ever was. New mines are daily disco- Brown "at all hazards," and if they liked. to "tell thein he is my candidate." Having been to'd he was Mr. John A. Macdonald's times more silver and gold than have been candidate, he was deleated accordingly.

> A WARNING TO FASHIONABLE LADIES.

The thieves have extended their sphere of operations and instituted a new mode of sary of American Methodism, which occurs plander, not exactly the garroting dodge, ly rejoiced by any help from Canada. but quice as bad, and approaching in fiendin the early part of the coming year, altho, but quite as bad, and approaching in fiend-the American Methodiet Episcopal Church, ish barbarity the scalping custom of the as a separate and distinct organization, did Rocky Mountain savages. The rascals not exist until Christmas Day, 1784, when, carry with them a very there knife, for the at a conference called for the purpose, at purpose of defending themselves in case of Baltimore, the preachers assembled and assumed the title of a church. On the occa- able excrescence called a "waterfall." With the dexterity of a painted savage on hops, an effort will be made to have the occasion marked by a remain of the different tragments of American Methodism, and more especially by the return of the Western Company of the lady only discovers her loss when the lady only discovers her loss when the secondary of the lady only discovers her loss when ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the lady only discovers her loss when ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the lady only discovers her loss when ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the lady only discovers her loss when ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the different ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the different ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the different ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the different ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the well has ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the well has ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the well has ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the well has ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the well has ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the well has ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the well has ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the well has ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the well has ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the well has ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the well has ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the well has ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the well has ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the well has ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the well has ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the well has ladded to have the occasion marked by a remain of the we the war-path, they will, with a flourish of leyan connection, which seconded from the parent church in 1843, and from three causes; viz., slavery, church government, and the sale and use of intoxicating liquors. The matter of education will also be a prominent approximately approximately approximately approximately approximately approximately approximately discovers her loss when her head suddenly drops upon her bosom, having been deprived of its counterbalance. Soho, and many other three tall and the parent counterbalance. The value of the haul made by the third waries, as in all matters of chance; but it is a poor scalp that will not yield from four to approximately subject of interest on the occasion. We are eight dollars' worth, including hair, rags, not aware that the exact day for this celebran, old junk, &c., which is usually disposed of to merchants in that branch of trade at a reasonable profit. We can only warn these diabolical villains of their imminent of her at the famous battle. peril in the present state of the city, and advise that no one should venture forth with anything in the style of a fashionable water-fall, without keeping a private watchman on the slert.—Hamilton Times

A Young Scotch nobleman, still a minor, has been destroyed by ne, with all the playing at a German water, ble contents.

The erection of a statue to Dr. Simpson, cending the Schitthorn, in Switzerland, as discoverer of chloroform, is exciting some ing-place, losing on an average £1,500 a day!

An English paper hopes that he at least respects the Sunday, and thereby saves some-place in the Sunday in the Schitthorn, in Switzerland, cending the Schitthorn, in Switzerland, while on her bridal tour. The cross is about the sunday will be successed in the sunday and the sunday in the Schitthorn, in Switzerland, while on her bridal tour. The cross is about the sunday will be successed in the sunday and thereby saves some-place in the sunday is a sunday.

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"HUMBUG" TRAIN ON CANADA.

That notorious lunatic, George Francis Train, has been lecturing before an assemblage of unwashed Fenians in Philadelphia, by whom his drivelling was rapturously applauded. In the course of his remarks he paid the following tribute to this " poor forsaken country :"-As for Canada, to insult him, one had on-

ly to mention the idea of annexing it. He had never seen such a poor forsaken country .- There are many Irish in Canada that Shawla we will stand by; but we will not annex that miserable land. What Canada would do if it had any spirit at a l, would be to combine all the districts around it into one ble that he would have died within two independent nation. He verily believed that within ten years all Australia would unite into one government, and put up the flags with five stars. (Loud cheers.) A! these remarks are strictly neutral. (1 augnter.) The Detroit Commercial Convention was a damaging disgrace to America-got up by Canadians, managed by Bine Noses, and steered by the English. The Hon. Josenh Howe of Nova Scotia pulled the wires. Does America know that he was one of our bitterest enemies in this war. I heard him deliver an anti-American speech, in the Forum Discussion Hall, London, where he grossly insulted John G. Winter, of Columbia. and when I rose to reply he bolted from the room. I wish I had been to Detroit to reply to him, you would only have found a greasy spot on the floor. (Laughter.) Mr. Seward made the only point in sending Mr. Potter there to snub the Convention, and he inclination, possessed him. On the day be- did it will.—Canada has been howling ever fore his death, however, when in a Joze pre- since. Mr. Train again ridiculed the idea of Americans wishing for Canada. Why, I dently still amid its old associations, for he would not for a moment recommend my Fenian friends around me to think for a mo ment of establishing an Irish Republic there. God has blasted the energies of that people. Ten veais in Sheiffe derher's Hydropathic Institute would not wash the corruption, in-(Loud laughter.) The cannot make a barrel there. It is like coming from winter to summer, from night to day; from a wedding beavens, which was moving with great rato a funeral. (Laughter.) Can you jump pulity in an easterly direction. It was plainacross that canal, said a Canadan to a (Applause.) Done, said the Englishman, bling, as Mr. Lumley describes it, the bust-for \$10. The Yankee accepted, and taking ing or a sky-rocket in the air. A few mined that time, but I will throw you all day same time, but as suddenly subsided. The but what I will do it. (Laughter and Cheers.) air was also filled with a peculiar odor of z That shows the stupidity of the Canadians. su phinous character. sterling robbed from Engia dan building the discovered, at a distance of "The widow of the Premier has been Grand frunk Railway. That was the last from his camping place, that, as far as he agriculture—to corn, and wheat, and rye, thy are of course endless, and various ributes and barley, and oats. Here the Irish potato of respect and admiration have arrived from vas joint partner with me in giving you Irish sembling glass, and he e and there dark

laughter and applause.) THE WALLACE MONUMENT.

A correspondent of the Globe writes:-'Aithough the name of William Wallace, knight of Elderslie, is almost monument sufterialist. There was a regular stand-up ficient of itself for every true-hearted Scotchman, and many think the monument now being erected near Stirling was uncalled for, tive Council has rejected the Tariff and A;still, as it has been begun and earried on so propriation Bill, and refused the supplies yefar, it would be a pity and a disgrace to the name of Scotchmen it it was aflowed to stick the Government has stopped the payment of (as the e seems some likelihood) for want of means the complete it. As St. An Irew salay is drawing near, it will be a fine opportunity for Scotchmen and Scothmen's bairus to show their leve for the memory of Scotland's country districts, large public meetings have tributing generously to aid our countrymen the Ministry have been carried. in the fatherland to complete the vet unfinished monument on the beautiful Ab ev Hill. near Sterling. I know, Mr. Editor, you are, like myself, from the "Heart of Mid othian," whence auld Stirlin' Castle can be seen on a fine day, and I know you are a leal man; Governour and General Cameron, but as the so I hope you will stir up the sons of Scotia latter has returned to England, this episode by saying a favourable word in the Globe, now belongs to history. The situation of which circulates so largely among them. I have already sent my mite to the excellent treasurer of the Wallace Fund and good tory, Stirling, who, I am sure, will be great- or stand along altogether from that body.-

> coming king in Western Canada. The representation to the natives. oil fever seems to be rapidly spreading. It is almost impossible to keep trace of all the new places where wells are comm neing, or where it is asserted they have struck ile."
> We believe there is no doubt that the "prebe commenced at London, the township of Soho, and many other places. A sale of 400 acres of oil lands on the banks of the Thames neas Kilworth, is reported at \$20,

Captain Patey has died at Canford, Eng. He was a midshipman on board the Mars at Specimens of the bonds were exhibited to the battle of Trafalgar. The Mars lost three delegates before adjournment. It is suppos-

between the 1st of May and the 10th of 20's, 50's, 100's, and 500's. The devices Sept., in the present year, 3274 vipers, for vignettes, &c., are tasteful and original."

Which she obtained a reward of 8184 francs,

25 centimes being the remuneration for every

A MARBLE cross has been placed about 25 centimes being the remuneration for every eight feet from the spot where Mrs. Arbuthviper killed.

THE erection of a statue to Dr. Simpson, as discoverer of chloroform, is exciting some while on her bridal tour. The cross is about

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A STRANGE STORY.

Mr. James Lumley, an old Rocky Mountain trapper, who has been stopping at the Everett House for several days, makes a most remarkable statement to us, and one which if authenticated, will produce the greatest excitement in the scientific world. Mr. Lumney states that about the middle of last September he was engaged in trapabove the Great Fa is of the Upper Missouri, dolence and imbecility out of that country. and in the neighborhood of what is known. as Cadotte pass. Just after sunset one evening he beheld a b ight luminous boly in the across that canal, said a Canadan to a ly visible for at least five seconds, when at Yankee. No, but I can throw you across, auddenly separated into particles, resemthe Kanuck by the collar and seat of his utes afer he heard a heavy explosion, which

Pennsylvanians the Atlantic and Great Wes- stains, as mough caused by a liquid. He is tern Railway. No we don't want and wont confident that the hierogiv hies were the have Canada. France intends recapturing work of human hands and that the stone it-Quebec. Napoleon bides his time. The self although but a fragment of an immense Fenian brotherhood in Canada is organized body, must have been used for some purpose in every town, but the organization is differed by animated beings. Strange as this story, ent from the American. Had Canada any appears, Mr. Lumley related a with so much vitality, they would have long since carried sincerity that we are forced to accept it as out the plan I proposed to them in England, true. It is evident that the store which he That is combine with Nova Scotia, Prince discovered was a fragment of the meteor Edward's Island, Newfoundland, New Bruns- which was visible in this section in Septemwick, and formed an independent nation, un- ber last. It will be remembered that it was der the cry of Canada for the Canadians, seen in Leavenworth, in Galena, and in this One debt, one President, one cabinet, one city by Colonel Bonneville. At Leavenworth army, one navy, one nationality, instead of it was seen to separate in particles or exbeing pastured out for the young sons of the piode. Astronomers have long held that it English aristocracy. Have you ever seen a is probable that the heaven'y bothes are inrotten, old, round-bellied, full bowed ship habited-even the comets-and it may be come into port from some foreign clime. She that the meto is are used as a means of concan hardly get through the water she is so veyance by the inhabitants of other planets, decrepid and weak at the joints. Examine in exploring space, and it may be that here her, see the long lank grass, the tonl sea- after some future Columbus, from Mercury weed, the barnacles, and five and dead shell- or Uranus, may land on this planet by means fish that are drawing away her life blood, of a meteoric conveyance, and take tall piswithout energy to help themselves they fat- session thereof-as did the Spainsh mayigeten on their mother's corpse. That poor old tors of the New World in 1492, and eventuship is England. (Applause.) Those putrid ally drive what is known as the "hamaa excresences that han, around her bottom race" into a condition of the most abject ser, and her ribs are her shipping colonies, Aus- valude. It has always been a favourite thetrafia, the West Indies, the East Indies, the ory with many that there must be a race sublue uose Provinces and Canada, (Loud perior to us, and this may at some future un & be demonstrated in the manner we have in-dicated. -St. Louis Democrat.

AUSTRALIA.

The Melbourne papers are full of comments upon the dead lock between the two branches of the Legislature. The Legislaed by the Legislative Assembly, whereupon salaries, wages, and contingents, " until the necessary authority for the expenditure shall have been obtained.? In the principal centres of population, and in the outlying bravest soldier and noblest patriot, by con- been held, at which resolutions in support of

NEW ZEALAND.

From New Zealand, we have some further particulars of the dissentions between the affairs, in a political sense, is becoming mois complicated. On the meeting of the legislature, the Auckland members actually deman, Mr. Peter D ummond, Track Dep si- bated we ether they should take their seats, Mr. We'ds ministry, nevertheless, appears to be very strong. He is going to dispense Oil Becoming King .- Petroleum is be- entirely with the Impe ial troops, and give

THE FENIAN CONGRESS.

The meeting of the Fenian Brotherhood in Philadelphia has been brought to a close The newly appointed members of the Senate, as it is called, have gone to New York, where meetings have been held to carry out whatever designs are contemplated by the main body. The Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Herald writes:

"Secretaries of the Treasu y and of the Military Department are to be selected. In about a week it is expected all the officers will be at their posts, and then operations on the bond loan will commence in earnest.issue before the beginning of December. A FRENCHWOMAN named Dourst destroyed They are issued in five denominations-10's

not was struck dead by lightning while as-