ow do they get on? They get on excel-They both gave up society soon after marriage and society was the loser. them, and Raiph's one hundred and pand as a wonder and perfectly convinced | recent advices he British nation that he is not Prime be constructed at a cost even atry. She is also perfectly convinced proper place as public securities. ing nonsense to her, and never more coned (a contentment in which she fully er) than when he condescendingly pulls ears and calls her by the old, patronizing name—" Childie."

#### adians Who Have Been Honored by England.

principal cities of the Dominion will rethe honor of knighthood; and the but disastrous. ralty elections in Montreal, Oitawa, nto and elsewhere are attracting ambicandidates who otherwise would not to run for that office. The leading newsrs of both political parties are opposed to and the more daring of the Reform nals do not hesitate to say that titles are of place here. There are at present

knights

and

nets. Sir John Macdonald was created a . B. in 1867 for his services on behalf onfederation. Sir Alexander Galt was a Knight Commander of the Order of ces in 1869, though he had expressed elf in favor of the independence of da. Sir John William Buell Richards, f Justice of the Supreme Court of the inion, was knighted in 1877 with Sir . Dorion, Chief Justice of Quebec. Sir cis Hincks was knighted many years when, after a stormy political career anada, he was appointed to a colonial rnorship in the West Indies, which he doned on his return here in 1869. Sir ard Kenny, of Halifax, and Sir Narcisse

au, of Quebec, were knighted in Sir Albert Smith was knighted for his ces as Minister of Marine and Fisheries ig the Halifax Commission. Sir William Bir John Rose, Bart., of the London ing firm of Morton, Rose & Co., was ated for his confederation and other try, and has since been made a baronet. ames L. Robinson; Bart., is the son of a er Chief Justice of Upper Canada, who preated a baronet for his services to the n. The present Sir James is now a clerk mall salary in the law courts over which f his works, tells of a Scotch baronetcy was held by a hod-carrier, to whom masons were wen't to cry, "Sir So-andome more mortar!" In Osgoode Hall wyers call on Sir James Lukin Robin-Bart., to register this or make another

of that with the utmost disregard for gnity. Besides these there are a nummany prominent Government offimandery of St. Michael and St. e. The distribution of titles has indeed so lavish of late that leading public have ceased to covet imperial honors, George Brown and Mr. Mackenzie, and even men. Premier, refusing knighthood in 1876. sebec several prominent French Canawear Papal honors, M. Langevin, for ple, being a Knight Commander of the of St. Gregory the Great. In view of ostility of public opinion to an increase number of titles, it is probable that lleged intention of their Excellencies commend the Mayors of the chief cities

## Lincoln as a Deadhead.

aighthood will not be carried out.

re's a true souvenir of the great Abra-Lincoln. It is a true copy of a letter on mong the archives of the Chicago & Road, at the Superintendent's office, in nington. It is a modest request for the al of a season pass on the Alton Road: INGFIELD, February 13, 1858.—R. P. in, Supt. C. and A. R. R.: Dr. Sir: Sam to John, "her's your old rotten barrow. I've broke it usin' on it. I you would take it and mend it, case I want to borrow it this afternoon." on this as a precedent, here's your old ked hat." I wish you would take it and ne a new one, case I shall need to use 1st of March. Yours truly. A. Lincoln.

REMARKABLE PHENOMENON IN INDIA .-- A

omington (Ill.) Pantagraph.

pondent writing from Mirzapore calls ion to a phenomenon which he concame out and hung in clusters to the or lurked in the grass above the water and large cels, leaving the water, lay numbers of fish, some of enormous is why it is called the Lake of Bitter Tears to clever? oated past, and endeavors were made this day." ace the natives to bring some on shore mure, but as their fathers had never red fish for such a purpose, they deto make such an innovation. The ras high, but not in full flood, and the probably on account of the long it, was intensely and abnormally The death of the fish is attributed peculiarity, for the particles of earth suspense appear to have impregnated s and stopped breathing, It had not, er, been ascertained which of the

real cause of the depression in these stocks arises, not from the fact that they were not needed when created, or that the traffic was non-existent, but that the lines were so unfairly overweighted as to prime cost that it became materially impossible that they could be made to pay. Now, however, Canada, it is believed here, is pursuing, as she doubtless has long pursued, a different and a r respective families each did something better system. The Dominion, it is believed here, is making roads wherever existing ty has grown into three hundred. Mrs. truffic, or fairly profitable developing namere goes through life worshipping her traffic, seems to call, for them; and exemplify that it is an alarming oversight on the part very large proportion of them ister or Commander-in-Chief; but she that of our Irish lines-indeed not more than pankful that he is not the latter, for in \$22,500 per mile-while the various procase, she reflects, he would certainly vinces are voluntarily taxing themselves gone to battle in a cocked hat, and, under the form of subvention to aid in the killing a few hundreds of the enemy progressive carrying out of routes of national his own hands (he is not a bit warlike importance. The time, apparently, therenot an atom like a hero), would have fore, cannot be distant when improved comin pierced by a bullet in the very centre munication will, as it always does, bring inis heart and have had a marble monu- crease of wealth to the revenue, and the at raised to his memory by a grateful newly-created Canadian lines will take their

she is the happiest and most fortunate I may remark that it is generally believed woman in the world-a conviction in the market that the principal object of h no one takes the trouble to contradict, the present loan is to carry out the imgh it would be quite useless if they did. provement and enlargement of the Welland Ralph? He is quite satisfied, not yet | Canal a work of undoubtedly great interest of looking at his wife's pretty face and to the country, and one which must, when completed, be highly beneficial.

That the spare capital of the English market should be directed to the wants of our colonies I fully believe in and am persuaded is far better than we should continue to permit the ceaseless accumulation of indebtedness to our foreign friends (?)

I for one truly hope that Home and Colonial matters will for sometime to come be has been rumored that on the return of looked upon with much more favor than Vice Regal party to society the mayors of these speculative ventures which have in so many instances proved not only deceptive

### Severe Winters in Europe.

What passes in England and Centinenta Europe for "a severe winter" would be regarded in the Northern States and Canada as a comparatively mild and open season. "Forty-six degrees of frost," as the London papers shiveringly put it when recalling the hard winter of 1860, lose much of their importance when translated into our equivalent of "fourteen below zero;" and since the invention of the thermometer it is Michael and St. George for similar doubtful if the mercury has gone in England below twenty degrees. Memorable severe winters there have been in Europe, not a few of which have had their importance as well as their interest in history. In 401 the Black Sea is said to have been frozen over for twenty days, and between October, 763, and February, 764, such a frost prevailed at Constantinople that the seas are spoken of as frozen for a hundred miles from shore. It is certain that two centuries before, in 559, Zabergan, King of the Huns, crossed the Danube on the ice and, routing the troops of Justinian, spread over Thrace to the very walls of Constantinople, this being the first incursion of the Bulgariane who are next week to choose a prince and regain their g, Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, was autonomy. In 1622 ice covered the sted in 1877, and Sir Hugh Allan in Hellespont. In 1294 the Cattegat was frozen over; in 1323 the Baltic was passable to travellers for six weeks; again in 1402 it was frozen from Pomerania to Dences to Canada just before leaving this mark, and twenty-four winters later its surface would bear a rider from Lubeck to the shore of Prussia. In 1460 horsemen rode from Denmark to Sweden, and in 1548 sledges drawn by oxen travelled on the sea from Rostock to Denmark. In 1658 Charles X. with his army, horse and foot, and his artilther used to preside. Hugh Miller, in lery trains and baggage, crossed the Little Belt from Holstein to Denmark, to lay siege to Copenhagen. The German chronicles contain as many records of severe seasons. In 1843 the large fowls of the air sought shelter in the towns of Germany; in 1468, and again in 1644, wine merchants in Flanders cut their wines-champagne frappe with a vengeance, only champagne was still a thing C. B.'s and C. M. G.'s. Dr. Tupper, corked up and wired in the bottle of the angevin, Mr. Tilley, Mr. Macdougall future - with hatchets and sold them in others are Commanders of the Bath, lumps. In 1565 the lazy Scheldt was frozen so hard that it sustained the weight of have been admitted into the loaded waggons; again, in 1594, it and the Rhine were frozen over; in the great cold of 1622 the Zuyder Zee was ice-bound, and in 1691 the winter brought the wolves into the streets of Vienna, where they attacked horses

# A Lake of Bitter Tears.

An Irish correspondent of the London betimes, off we started for Ballina in a posal to the public: "Being authorized by One fine day two strange sail were descried evidently in fear of a pursuing bullet. But "long" or public car—the first we had tried. the Minister of Finance of the Dominion bearing toward the House. On coming the detective was coming on after him, bound driver, and therefore mounted to the box. for £1,500,000 Canada 4 per cent. bonds, American flag. No time could now be lost. avenue the hue and cry was taken up by two seat, which is no seat at all, but an uncom- guaranteed by the Imperial Government of A portion of the stores was destroyed. Such other policemen who joined in the pursuit. fortable perch, with a rod of iron running the United Kingdom, and £1,500,000 Do- as would sink were thrown into the marsh; There was fully a block between "Sleepy" into the back. To the unaccustomed back minion of Canada 4 per cent. bonds, guar- barrels of pork were rolled into the water on and his pursuers when he neared the river. that iron is a sore burden and inconvenience, anteed by the Consolidated Revenue Fund of the east; muskets and accourrements were He saw his advantage, turned into a stone and seems to get redhot before many miles | Canada. Tenders must be for the whole or | thrown off the bridge near by (now the Black | yard, dodged among the bowlders, scaled a are accomplished. But Tom, the driver, part of the £3,000,000, in the proportion of Bridge.) The enemy was landing half a mile fence and made off. Dick has been in the turned out to be a funny sort of fellow, full one half of the Guaranteed Bonds and one east when the guard crossed the bridge and hands of the police before this week, but manof anecdotes and stories, and chaffing every- half of the ordinary Dominion of Canada 4 took to the bush-all but Seth. He threw aged to get away.-N. Y. Herald. body whom he met on the road. The Ox per cent. bonds, and no tender will be ad- off his white Flanker uniform and hid it Mountains are full in sight, and at one point mitted which does not comply with the con- behind a shelf over a door, and hastily

" Do you see that lake ?" said Tom.

" Yes-what about it ? "Well, yer honnor, 'tis called the Lake of cent. Bitter Tears, and with good reason too, as I Here it is evident that the credit of Canada marines. An officer enquired, "Who are than true. A child may understand the will tell you. Onst there was a fine large is to be carried off upon the Imperial you, and where do you belong?" Seth re- meaning of a word perfectly well without village there, and many people lining in it, guarantee; at least so it appears plied, "I work for a farmer a mile and a half being able to find a synonym for it. To and they were well known to the country to my very inadequate comprehension. away." "Is this a Government building?" give a definition of the commonest word offround for being 'warm' and comfortable. So The imposition of the condition, one morning a woman who lived in a cabin I think, is to be regretted, as it implies a I saw them leave a short time ago." on the hillside went out to fetch her cow, and doubt as to the inherent value of the Seth was allowed to pass, for his voice was his surprise that no child could tell him the down by the side and cried there for hours, ing. Depend on it the firms who have fath. cast a lingering look back, and saw the last so that her tears filled up the lake just as ered the operations have not been sagely of—the Government House.

THE EVIL OF RETICENCE.-Fidgety and Cantankerous Old Lady: "Can you tell me, amount, although some little information as Loung man, if this is the right train for Wor- to the financial position of Canada might cester?" Young Man: "Worcester? No tell me that before, and not let me come an this way for nothing."

### ENGLISH NEWS.

Wolseley's Imparitality-R. S. V. P.-A London Bestaurant-The Duke.

LONDON, Eng., Dec. 7, 1878 .- Without wishing to rub up dirty water I am constrained to mention an appointment made by Sir Garnet Wolseley, and one which should for ever disabuse the minds of all who are inclined to look upon him—as some are—as a courtier. It may be remembered in that some transactions at Malts, not long since, while Her Majesty's ship Sultan was in the Mediterranean station, under the command of H. R. H. the Dake of Edinburgh, a certain scandal was brought forward, which inculpated-or, I should say, attempted to inculpate—a young officer (who had very charming wife, with considerable personal attractions.) This young officer was Lieutenant Scott-Stevenson. He has served with Wolseley in Ashantee, and as it is pretty General never deserts a friend if he has done his duty, I mention this instance. Notwithstanding Stevenson was challenged to fight a duel by the Duke of Edinburgh's equerry, which he very discreetly declined, his fairname was bandied rather about. Although, be it remembered, it was agreed upon all sides, except that one which sided with the Captain of the Sultan (and they were few), that he was unblamable in the whole transaction, if royalty goes on the side "the lick-boots" will follow, however atterly wrong in their own minds they may be persuaded their leader is. and Chief of Police at Kyrenia, at Cyprus. daughter. Talking about soldiers reminds me of a circumstance related the other day of a certain he stood almost alone in mind and manner, cogitation, and some discussion in doubt with of the title of the regiment, and accordingly addressed his letter of acceptance to "The President of the Ball Committee, "R. S. V. P. !"

Just fancy \$265,000 for a restaurant! What an excessive outlay in these chronic all-theworld over hard times? Or the Maine Law enterprising-I suppose I must use the stereotyped phrase—the enterprising caterers many of your readers may know the "Gaiety" in the Strand, in the little village of London. Well, this is the place which has been "fixed luxuriously fitted throughout, more after the style of a private-house I was about to say-mansion than a tavern. Such expenditure scarcely looks if total abstinence was in the ascendency in this kingdom, although I believe " T. A." is gaining ground.

Lieutenant Fitz-George, a son of H. R. H. the Dake of Cambridge, has been appointed Minister for War. All the sons of the Duke sented that they had seen a bear at a certain Second avenue yesterday. are in H.M.S. One a commander in the Royal Navy, the others addicted to red coatism. However, of my own personal knowledge, I may mention that the Commander-in Chief exhibits no preference to his own sons to the disadvantage of other steady aim-the sharp report of the rifle officers. And in the selection Colonel resounded through the bush. Floundering Stanley has made, I understand, it is entirely without the interposition of the followed by a heavy groan, and all was silent, Royal Duke. Some instances I could as the hunter, knife in hand, rushed upon mention to confirm what I state, but it would his victim. Whew! The bear had horns! I am not a back stair creeper, a Paul Pry or | -dead! a public advertiser, but merely your very

humble correspondent. Evidently advantage has been taken of the The cruel joke was not kept secret long, buddenly a revolver came flashing out of present state of distrust of joint stock and, like most secrets, "leaked out." The Wilson's pocket. Canada; and it is a somewhat curious fact | particular bear hunt. in connection with this, that whereas, there are two distinct forms of securities and two country, the Government had erected quite a assented, and he moved on quietly as far as separate guarantees, by no means of equal large and commodious building at the east Sixty-first street. Once at the corner, he value proposed to the market, the intending end of the Beach, as a place of shelter for plunged backward and broke loose. The desubscriber is not permitted to exercise his the settlers and others passing through the tective's revolver came down on his head

Messrs. Baring Bros. & Co., and Messrs. the war of 1812-13, and at one time was was fleet of foot, and as he flew down the Week tells the following: The next morning Glyn, Mills & Co., make the following pro-One naturally wanted to have a chat with the of Canada, we invite subscription by tender nearer it was discovered that they bore the to run him down, and as they passed First a gloomy lake appeared beneath them in a dition, by bidding one price for the two donning his rustic dress which he had stocks united, under which condition it is with him, he walked away, keeping the are often drawn of the stupidity of children, notified that no tender will be accepted at less House between him and the advancing even- and especially of the ignorance which they

the edge. The next day you see it now, and there she died—and that advised. It is not good in finance. Is it

However, in the present temper of the British capitalist the reputation of the two firms will doubtless attract the desired British Columbia.

railway lines; but it is well known that the flag."

## BURLINGTON BEACH.

RUMOPRAN LEPERM

Olden Time-A Bear Hunt-Landing of the Yankees and Burning of " Gov. ernment House."

As many of the readers of the Times appear to take a lively interest in the subject matter of my former letters, I venture giving them the following random sketch of the personal appearance and character of one of our pioneers and his connection with an event relating to the Burlington Beach, which at the time of its occurrence was of some importance.

Those dear old fellows who roughed it during the early settlement of our country have nearly all passed away, with none to speak of them, of their patriotism, their simple joys and sorrows, of what they dared, of what they experienced. Generation after generation grew up around them who knew generally acknowledged that the young them not; they became strangers in the land they had opened up for the ingress of others. Crumbs of our country's history, which some future Canadian Walter Scott would be glad to feast upon, are lost as they depart.

Seth W-- resided a great number of years in Saltfleet, and "worked" his motherin-law's farm, which had been given her by her brother, the celebrated surveyor, Augustus J-. Seth, as he was familiarly known, was a man of singular character, to which and although a man may be in the right, yet his features were but a poor index. His remarkable memory, his simplicity and candor, secured for him universal respect. He was an excellent shot and generally shared with To cut the story short, Sir Garnet has just his neighbors the proceeds of his rifle. He appointed Scott Stevenson, of the 42nd High- ultimately removed to Canboro', where he landers, to the Assistant Commissionership died from accident, leaving two sons and a Where he was born I cannot say, and as

invited inter alia the Mayor of the town. he was a decided improvement. Of medium Ball Committee." His Worship was fairly it was to be sick. His cheek bones were high puzzled by these letters; but after a painful and bumpy, from behind which his small, grey eyes twinkled. His complexion was his family, decided that they were the initials | pale and not subject to tan or freckle. His mouth large, his lips thick, his teeth broad and white; his skin soft and delicate. No eye-brows adorned his flishy forehead; they had been forgotten in his general make-up. So also the matter of would the good folk of Hamilton say to such | beard, only a slim apology on close inspection could be discerned in the way of latent whiskers. His hair was flaxy, thin and However, such is the amount I hear that has his phonograph to have preserved his voice. tor. been spent by Messrs. Spiers & Pond, the Twas either very high or either very low and tremulous. There may have been rare instances when it became an entanglement of for the public in these realms. Possibly high notes and low notes, but these were exceptional cases. When high it might be compared to the skirl of a bagpipe or a fife. When low, to the quivering cadence of a boy's gate, when some discovery fixed suspicion up" and most admirably contrived, as well as voice when he eases off from a paroxysm of on a young man of the neighborhood who toothache. His whole nature was made up rejoiced in the name of "Sleepy" Dick. of extremes sometimes strong and steady as a man of iron, and again feeble and nervous as Somnolent nobody seemed to know, but ceran ague subject. His truthfulness, honesty and simplicity, however, always remained the might have committed the burglarious act

place. Seth being a sure shot and a good hunter, shouldered his rifle and accompanied them to the place indicated. There was something, which, in the shade of the evening looked very much like a bear. Seth took a and tumbling in the leaves and brush heard,

the rogues were gone.

securities and other classes of invest- hunter paid for the bull. Though fond of ments to invest the public's-I should telling hunting stories, he was never known the "B P's"-money towards to make even the slightest allusion to that

At an early period of the settlement of the discretion as to which of the two he will country. It was known as the Government with a thud, but he rallied under the blow, House. Seth served in the Flankers during sprang aside and made for the river. He stationed with a dozen others at this place. street he kept looking over his shoulder, than 961 per cent., equal to about £43s. per ing, until he reached the road track. He had display of the meanings of common English not gone far when he met the American words. But such pictures are more vivid "Yes." "Is it occupied by soldiers?" "No, hand, is not always easy. A well-known

it appears that the cow had strayed a long Dominion stock, which need not have been on the low key, and he appeared to be badly meaning of the word "boat," and who, distance, and becourse the woman she went raised; and the clause has certainly raised a frightened. He was not! Had his voice upon being asked himself to define it, on after it. At last she found it, and brought suspicion in the minds of many of been closely observed, the suppressed hiss of said, "Why a boat is a-a-boat, you know. worth recording: Early one morning it back, but, as she came near this place, she the British public who, feeling that hatred and defiance could have been traced. Everybody knows what a boat is." The story quantities of fish of every description could see nothing of her cabin, or of the vil- no such condition was necessary to The marines ransacked the House, and is too good, perhaps, to be true; but it points a lage, or of any of the people. There was scure the fullest response for the first finding that everything of value had recently moral nevertheless. — The National Schoolnothing in the wurruld to be seen, yer hon- proposal, will not unnaturally imagine that been removed from it, were so much cha- master, London, Eng. ner, but this lake, and the poor woman sat the security of the second needs strengthen. grined that they applied the torch. Seth

HANS SPRIEGLE.

Mr. Spurgeon continues to be a martyr to rheumatism, and unable to resume his pastoral duties. He recently wrote to his have been introduced, as people here are congregation: "I cannot stand for even five madam; you should have changed two or three most dull and obtuse in regard to it, some minutes. During the night I have been stations ago." Old Lady: "Well, I'm sure not knowing if it be in America, the States or fiercely attacked by rheumatism in the back and loins, and I now feel quite prostrate.

flow to Skate.

The price of a par of skates varies greatly. Sometimes a good serviceable pair may be bought second-hand for three or four shillings; but the shop price for new skates ranges from seven shillings and sixpence to twice that amount, according to quality, etc. For skates of fancy or patent construction still higher prices are asked. Having obtained his skates, and well secured them on, the learner is ready for his first venture on the ice. He will probably look round for the kindly aid of some friend in his early efforts; but if he cannot find such assistance, he will have no great reason for regret. It is to his advantage that he should acquire the habit of independence of all external aid, as far as possible, from the first; and if he can find some one to lead him on the ice in the first instance, and, perhaps, to help him to rise after his first fall or two, it is all he should desire. The habit of trusting to something, or somebody, to help him to rise is soon formed, and will greatly retard his advancement. The best of all external aids, if any be adopted, is a chair, on the back of which the beginner places his hands to steady himself. If there is no one at hand to help him in his first attempt, he should endeavor to stand firmly on the ice by pressing his heels downward, nearly together, with the toes turned outward, and bending the body forward; if he falls he must rise and renew the position. As soon as he is standing upright, he should strike forward with a sliding motion on either foot, not pressing equally on all parts of the flat under surface of the skate, but rather upon its inner edge, called technically the "inside edge," while that on the other side is the "outside edge" in skating language. After progressing a yard or to on one foot, set down the other, and strike forward with it in the same way; and so on alter-"crack" cavalry regiment, remarkable for its I am inclined to think he was not born at all, forward, and if you fall, full gently. This hospitality, which gave a ball, to which it but that he was a new creation. In physique may seem strange advice, but it is quite On the corner of the card of invitation was stature, muscular, broad and square built, his of mind and makes wild efforts to save himpractical. A person who loses his presence written "R. S. V. P., the President of the constitution was good, and he knew not what self, will probably receive a much severer hurt than one who, when he feels himself going, keeps his limbs together and endeavors to fall as lightly as possible. Having become a little accustomed to forward progression, try to proceed in a line which describes a curve. In moving forward, incline the body from right to left as you change your feet, so as to preserve your balance. To stop yourself, you raise your toes slightly from the ice and press the heels firmly downward, being careful to throw the weight cities in your next-door neighbor's land? lanky. It would have puzzled Edison with will slip from under you.-Popular Educa-

### " Sleepy " Dick's Run.

There had been a burglary committed in the Twenty-eighth precinct, and Detective Wilson had been given the case to investi-What was the patronymic of Richard the tain it was that he had a bad character and just as likely as not. Detective Wilson got His confiding and forgiving disposition on the supposed offender's trail, and the was sometimes wickedly trifled with. On one nearer he got to him the worse grew his occasion, on a moonlight evening, a couple character for strength, daring and ferocity. assistant private secretary to the present of roguish fellows came to him and repre. At last he came up with "Sleepy" Dick on

"The jig's up, Sleepy," said the detective: "you're wanted."

"What for?" calmly enquired the other, straightening up on the coal box.

"Cracking a crib."

"How long a stretch?" "A fiver, sure."

"I'm not your meat, then, Cully," and Dick bolted for the corner with not a suspicion of sleepiness about him. Wilson grabbed him firmly, by the collar though, and be treading upon delicate ground-moreover | There lay "Uncle Stephen's" little black bull | there was a scene of plunging and tearing witnessed by a crowd around them that Seth saw the "point," and looking round, eclipsed Cornwall or Graco Roman wrest-

"I'm taking this pot," said he, coolly. "Show your hand, "growled "Sleepy" "A straight flash," and Wilson levelled the pistol at his head.

"That takes this pile," Dick suddenly

WHERE IS THE STUPIDITY ?- Vivid pictures

WATCHING THE CRATER.—The observatory of Prof. Palmieri, the courageous savant who has devoted his life to the study of Mount Vesuvius, is situated on a long and narrow ridge of rock on Mount Contaroni, almost at the foot of the actual cone of the volcano. and about half a mile from the Hermitage of San Salvator-the extreme point to which carriages can ascend the mountain. In spite of the risks, the professor, has remained at his post and chronicled features of the eruptions for the last six years.

A Kentucky paper remarks that the look of For sometime past Canada has doubtless How I long to speak again in the name of intelligence assumed by the young lawyer as been laboring under very great disadvantage the Lord. Accept my hearty love. May he sits in court should be put a stop to. It On the Pacific Coast the average attendance in our markets with respect to the credit of God bless the two brethren who so kindly is calculated to cause the presiding judge to ts of the Ganges or Jumma had caused of Chinese boys and girls upon the Protestant her public works, rotably of her principal fill my place. Pray for me and let nothing lose confidence in himself—to make him believe he doesn't know anything."