IMPERIAL PARLIAMET.

Session this Opening of the Afternoon.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

Important Statements in Regard to Ireland, South Africa and Afghanistan.

FUTURE LEGISLATION FORESHADOWED.

London, Jan. 6-2 p.m.-Parliament was opened to-day fully one month earlier than usual, principally if not solely because of the imperative necessity of special legislation for Ireland. The approaches to both Houses of Parliament were crowded. A great many members were present in the Commons, including several traversers on trial in Dublin. The Lord Chancellor having taken his seat on the woolsack,

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH

was read in the following terms:

My Lords and Gentlemen :

I have called you, at a period earlier than usual, to the resumption of your labors, as some affairs more than common in urgency demand attention.

RELATIONS WITH FOREIGN POWERS. My relations with foreign powers continue friendly and harmonious. The main question relating to the frontier between Turkey and Montenegro has been settled. The powers montenegro has been settled. The powers in communications of the later in the determination of the later in the determination. which have in view the determination which have in view the determination of the frontier between Turkey and Greece. Some important portions of the Treaty of Berlin which have so long remained without fulfilment continue to form the object of my anxious attentions.

time any plan for securing to European are leaded in the without prejudice to the interests of natives, which I have been desirous to confer. I regret that war in Basutoland continues, not-withstanding the efforts of the Cape Government. It would cause me much satisfaction if a suitable occasion should present itself for friend-ly action on my part with a view to the restoration of peace.

BACKING OUT OF AFGHANISTAN. The war in Afghanistan has been brought to a close, and with the exception of the Candahar force my troops have been recalled within the Indian frontier. It is not my intention that the occupation of Candahar shall be perman-ently maintained, but the unsettled condition of the country and the consequent difficulty of establishing a native Government have delayed for a time the withdrawal of my army. Papers on the several subjects to which I have adverted, as well as further correspondence on the military estimates of India, will be presented to you.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: The estimates for the services of the coming year are in a forward state of preparation and

will be speedily laid before you. THE TRADE REVIVAL.

My Lords and Gentlemen : There has been a gradual though not very rapid am now able to entertain a more favorable Crime and violence had prevailed in Ireland

you of a great diminution of the distress in Ireland, owing to the abundant harvest, was reamultiplied far beyond the experience of recent years. Attempts upon life have not grown in the same proportion as other offences, but I must same proportion as other offences, but I must and one-half the princess has refused. The truth is that the Queen has exerted her maternal authority to prevent the princess from returning to Canada, on the session. Mr. Gladstone concluded by say in the direction of the by the police, under the direction of the beautiful the princess has refused. The truth is that the Queen has exerted her maternal authority to prevent the princess from returning to Canada, on the specific declaration of Sir Wm. Jenner that the maternal authority to prevent the princess from returning to Canada, on the specific declaration of Sir Wm. Jenner that the health of the princess has been so severely shaken by the consequences of the hadly wreaked. lized; but I grieve to state that the social conyet more widely spread with respect to which would redound to the honor and of justice has been frustrated with respect to which would redound to the honor and these offences through the impossibility of pro-curing evidence, and an extended system of terror has thus been established in various parts terror has thus been established in the land the performance of the Land League. Mr. the winter quietly here under treatment, of the country which has paralyzed almost all the action of the Land League. Mr. the exercise of private rights and the performance of civil duties. In a state of things, new in some important respects, and hence with some important respects, and hence with little available guidance from former prelittle available guidance from former prelittle available guidance it right to had reason to appropriate the action of the Land League. Mr. Johnson, Solicitor-General for Ireland, justified the action of the Government in prohibiting several meetings where they had reason to appropriate the action of the Land League. Mr. cedent, I have deemed it right put in use the ordinary powers of the law before making any new demand, but the law before making any new demand, but the had spoken, the debate was adjourned on will be prudent for her to set out on demonstration of their insufficiency, amply supdemonstration of their insufficiency, amply supplied by the present circumstances of the countries of the property of the pr try, leads me now to apprise you that proposals will be immediately submitted to you to give the Government all the commons proposals will be immediately submitted to you to give the Government all the days of the for entrusting me with the additional powers to give the Government all the days of the for entrusting me with the additional property of the vinnecessary in my judgment not only for the vinnecessary in my judgment not only for the vindication of order and public law, but liketheir private rights in the present emerThe Terrible Disease and its Ravages wise to secure, on behalf of my subjects, protection for life and property and personal liberty of action. Subject to the primary and imperious obligation to which I have just referred, I continue to desire not less than hereto. fore to prosecute the removal of grievances and the work of legislative improvement in Ireland as well as in Great Britain.

SUCCESS OF THE IRISH LAND ACT.

The Irish Land Act of 1870 has been productive of great benefits, and has much con-tributed to the security and comparative well-being of the occupiers of the soil, without diminishing the value of discount of the state of Ireland required himself on wine or beer. If he is able to however, and more particularly under the strain that sense, but the state of Ireland required himself on wine or beer. If he is able to of recent and calamitous years, the protection which it supplied has not been found sufficient either in Ulster or in the other provinces. 1 recommend you to undertake the further development of its principles in a manner conformable to the special wants of Ireland, both as regards the relation of landlord and tenant, and with a view to effective efforts for giving to a larger portion of the people, by purchase, a permanent proprietary interest in the soil. This legislation will require the removal for the This legislation will require the control of the legislation will require the locations of view, of all obstacles arising out of purposes in view, of all obstacles arising out of the limitations on ownership of property, with a due provision for the security of the interests from asking for extraordinary powers are filled with pain. After the locations are finally reached the patient recovers due provision for the security of the interests from asking for extraordinary powers are filled with pain. After the locations are finally reached the patient recovers due provision for the security of the interests from asking for extraordinary powers are filled with pain. After the location of the legislation will be a security of the patient recovers.

establishment of co-government in Ireland, founded upon representative principles, and framed with the double aim of confirming the popular control over the expenditure and of supplying a yet more serious want by extending the formation of habits of local self-government.

ABOLITION OF FLOGGING IN THE ABMY AND NAVY. A bill will be laid before you for the abolition of corporeal punishment in the army and navy OTHER IMPORTANT REFORMS.

You will be asked to consider measures for the further reform in the law of bankruptcy, for the floods, for the revising of the constitution of endowed schools and hospitals in Scotland, for the renewal of the act which established edv the evils, would be only playing into conservancy of rivers and the prevention of secret voting, and for repressing corrupt prac-tices, of which, in a limited number of towns, there were lamentable examples at the last general election.

I trust that your labors, which will be even more than usually arduous, may be so guided by Divine Providence as will promote the happiness

of my people. LONDON, Jan. 6 .- In the House of Commons this evening the attendance was very large. Mr. Goschen, Minister to Turkey, was present. The Ministers were cheered by their supporters. Mr. Gladstone entered, followed by Mr. Parnell, and both were cheered loudly by their respective parties, the Home Rulers being especially de by 301 to 38.

monstrative. Mr. Forster gave notice that he would move to-morrow a bill for the better protection of persons and property

also a bill respecting the carrying of arms. The announcement was cheered Speech from the Throne was resumed. Mr. Parnell gave notice that he would op- Mr. Parnell charged the London press pose the bills. Mr. Gladstone annuanced with entering into a conspiracy against the amid cheers that he would move on Mon- good name of Ireland. He defended the day that the bills just ann unce have pre- actions of the Land League, which he decedence every day over all other motions clared always reprobated outrages. Paruntil passed. Mr. Parnell gave notice that nell concluded by moving an amendment to he will shortly call attention to the relations | the address declaring that peace in reland between England and Ireland, and will cannot be promoted by suspending the conmove a resolution.

he would shortly move that the hereditary Chamber cannot be a permanent institu- would be the committal of outrages.

the alleged outrages in Ireland.

Mr. Simon (Liberal Reformer) gave notice that he would move the restitution of League, the debate adjourned.

the Transvaal. Various questions as to the legality of the proceedings against the members of the Land League were announced, including two by Mr. Parnell. Mr. Parnell also gave notice of an amendment to the address to the Queen declaring that peace cannot be sat yesterday pursuant to special appointpromoted by the suspension of the consti- ment for the purpose of hearing the cause

tution. amendment to the address as agreed upon ing of the court the learned Vice-Chancellor by the Home Rule members, praying the said: I believe it is understood by the bar Queen to refrain from employing the navy, that the court only meets to-day in order the police and the military in enforcing to adjourn. I deplore, in common with the ejectments where the rent exceeds the poor | bench, the bar and the whole country, the

Parliament of the land bill. congratulate the Government on the state broken friendship of over twenty-five years of affairs in the East. He attacked the had endeared him to me, and causes me to Government for abandoning the Irish Peace | feel most keenly his loss. His pre-eminent Preservation Act and for not resorting to ability, his conscientious devotion to coercion long ago. The Government had his duty as a judge, as a lawyer, and broken down in Ireland and the mischief to the country in whatever way he was incalculable. The Government had could serve it, the general courtesy, which with him, and in the struggle both fell into stands 15.21 hands, with a neat little head, The rising in the Transvaal recently imposed upon me the duty of taking military measures with a view to a prompt vindication of my with a view to a prompt vindication of my with a view to a prompt vindication of my with a view to a prompt vindication of my with a view to a prompt vindication of my with a view to a prompt vindication of my with a view to a prompt vindication of my with a view to a prompt vindication of my with the profession but all who came in with the profession but all who came in with the profession but all who came in who managed in a few moments to get to who managed in a few moments to get to will be widely deplored not only by the limit any plan for securing to European settlers that any tinkering of the land with the profession, but by the country of the outrages committed were band to profession but all who came in with the ditch. Here Grace gave several blows well joined to a clean throttle, and a very manual profession but all who came in which the ditch. Here Grace gave several blows well joined to a clean throttle, and a very manual profession but all who came in which the ditch. Here Grace gave several blows well joined to a clean throttle, and a very manual profession but all who came in which the ditch. Here Grace gave several blows

taken had been taken in concert with the which he clung so ardently, and which other powers, which was the best method might have soothed his sufferings in his for solution of the question. The Govern- parting hours. I gladly pay every respect ment was not responsible for the Basuto in my power to his memory, not only bewar. The late Government had not re- cause of his high position as the head of commended the renewal of the Irish Peace | the judiciary of this province, but from a Preservation Act. If there was any censure deep feeling of affectionate regard which in connection with the subject it belonged time can never efface. As there are counto the late Government, and not to the sel engaged in this case who have come present Government, which only succeeded from Ottawa, and desire to return, I will to office when the act had lapsed, and which only adjourn until 11 o'clock to-morrow. could only renew it. As to the accusations against the Executive, it was a fact that wherever they had prohibited a meeting, that thought they were bound to try the effect of the existing laws. They had not, like the late Government, arrested three insignificant persons who were never brought to trial. that the stories persistently put about in expectation of the revenue for the year to a far greater extent than now. He would than I could form at its commencement. not admit that the Land Act of 1878 had altogether failed, but he did admit that Louise have absolutely no foundation. The anticipation with which I last addressed new provisions were requisite as to the clauses intended to give free scope to the experiment of creating a peasant proprie-

> justified the action of the Government in Canadian winter. She is still under the had reason to apprehend danger to life. is still too precarious to make it possible After several Irish members and others for her advisers to fix any time at which it

gency. made a long speech. He declared that the Chicago physician writes: We know that infamous conspiracy is a man who is accession of the present Government had the hog gets the disease by eating rats and unsettled everything in Europe, Asia and mice, but we do not know where the rats with Ireland's wrongs and at its tail are predecessors, at the time of whose overthrow | sects. Nothing has ever been discovered peace was assured. He strongly denounced | which will counteract the effect of trichinæ the conduct of the Government in waiting or kill it after it has once found its way until the last moment to propose repressive into the muscles of a person. The only measures in Ireland and said circumstances | thing for the patient to do is to take quinwarranted an amendment to the address in | ine if he is at all feverish and to strengthen speedy measures. He therefore recom- stand the siege after the trichinæ has mended the House to proceed immediately found its way into the muscles, all right: storing order and liberty to the long-suffer- that trichine breeds. The breeding is ing subjects of the Queen.

from the Throne was agreed to.

earlier because they were unwilling to apply which a small quantity of trichinæ could repression without remedial measures. If create he referred to the fact that once in A measure will be submitted to you for the the Government were enabled permanently a small European town one porker affected to improve the position of the peasants, he with triching caused the sickness of no

be restored. thought the present system of administration would be productive of the most serious consequences. Earl Spencer, Lord President of the Council, denied that the Government was responsible for the existence of the Land League. The Earl of Kimber- is often only a slight aftack of trichine." ley, Colonial Secretary, said if a conspiracy edy the evils, would be only playing into sixty Miles an Hour Down the Scarbere the hands of the conspirators.

there had been 2,573 agrarian outrages up wrecked cars left the track, and the traffic found it necessary to amputate a portion to the end of December.

The debate on the address in reply to the

stitutional rights of the people.

Mr. Labouchere (Advanced Liberal) said Mr. Forster said that Mr. Parnell must have known that the result of his speeches

O'Donnell and O'Connor rose to a ques-Mr. Parnell gave notice that he would tion of order. The Speaker ruled that Mr. move for a select committee to inquire into Forster was in order. After a strong speech from Gibson attacking the Government for dilatoriness and denouncing the Land

A TOUCHING TRIBUTE.

Vice-Chancellor Blake on the Late Chie Justice Moss.

TORONTO, Jan. 7 .- The Court of Chancery of the Direct U. S. Cable Co. vs. the Do-Mr. Justin McCarthy gave notice of an minion Telegraph Co., but upon the openlaw valuation, pending the consideration by almost irreparable loss which we have sustained by the lamented decrase of the Sir Stafford Northcote said he could not | Chief Justice of Ontario. A long and un-

t prejudice to the interests of natives, reported, and that the mischief was grow- try at large. There is a circumstance Mr. Gladstone replied that there was no this sad occusion: He was taken from us serious difficulty to apprehend in regard to in a foreign land, far from his friends, and approaching Grace declared peace and spreading quarters and powerful second approaching Grace declared peace and spreading quarters and powerful second approaching Grace declared peace and spreading quarters and powerful second approaching Grace declared peace and spreading quarters and powerful second approaching Grace declared peace and spreading quarters and powerful second approaching Grace declared peace and spreading quarters and powerful second approaching Grace declared peace and spreading quarters and powerful second approaching Grace declared peace and spreading quarters and powerful second approaching Grace declared peace and spreading quarters and powerful second approaching Grace declared peace and spreading quarters and powerful second approaching Grace declared peace and spreading quarters and powerful second approaching Grace declared peace and spreading quarters are spreading quarters. the Greek frontier question. Every step deprived of the surroundings of home, to withdrew. The assault is believed to have thighs and gaskins to assist him in collaring

OUR PRINCESS.

meeting was not held. The Government Contradiction of the Stories Concerning the Princess Louise and Her Roya

Mother. London, Jan. 6:-The best authority says one or another of the society journals for months past as to a serious personal disagreement between the Queen and Princess An Old Lady Instantly Killed-Several They are the more scandalous that in conyear at Ottawa, as to make it a question Mr. O'Connor (Home Ruler) defended of life or death whether she would pass or venture upon an Atlantic voyage and a

TRICHINE DIAGNOSED.

to discuss the Ministerial measures for re- if not, he dies. It is only in the stomach what creates the pains in the stomach, and After Lord Granville and others had it is while the little ones are scattering spoken, the address in reply to the Speech | through the muscles in search of a permament abode that the patient's body and During the latter part of the debate Earl | limbs are filled with pain. After the locabelieved peace, prosperity and order would less than 350 persons, of which number 100 died. "You might not believe it," said the The Duke of Marlborough (Conservative) doctor, "but if the flesh of every diseased person were subjected to the microscope it would be shown that about one out of every 20 persons are affected more or less with trichine. This is an evidence of the fact that what is generally called rheumatism

A FLYING TRAIN. Grade-Two Cars Wrecked.

mons, Mr. Forster justified the recent pro- freight train of the Grand Trunk railway colored paper, and in this manner poison hibition of Land League meetings. A scene was proceeding west, and while descending was absorbed into his system, which rearose. O'Kelly moved an adjournment, the Scarboro' incline, the train broke into sulted in his death after a few days' illness. apparently with the intention to rescrt to three sections, The engine-driver, as soon obstruction. He protested against the as he perceived what had taken place, of the line was not interfered with.

ANOTHER HOLOCAUST.

Industrial Farm House Destroyed.

FOURTEEN PERSONS BURNED ALIVE.

DOVER, N. H., Jan. 7.- A fire, which caught from the furnace, was discovered in the main building of the Strafford County Industrial Farm about 4.30 this mornin ; There were 169 persons in the Thirteen are missing, probably burned. The names are: Frank Jones, Asa Hall Jos. Cook, Chas. Riley, Sadie Abbott, Mar-Loss, \$70,000. If the weather had not fittings. been unusually warm the loss of life must have been much heavier. The inmates who escaped are now clothed and sheltered through the generosity of the neighbors.

ANOTHER EDITOR ASSAULTED. Beaten.

waiting, and rushing forward struck Mr. ship. Barr a violent blow in the face with his fist without a word of warning. It was quite ing the action of Grace's father, who is chairman of the School Board, as shortly after the article was published Mr. Grace, sen, declared publicly that if .it was not that he might lose his position as clerk of the court he would give Barr the "d-dest licking he ever got in his life." The son Ou won 34 Queen's plates, Lillian 27 and probably acted upon the paternal inspiration, but doubtless in a more cowardly manner than the father would have done. Fortunately Mr. Barr is not seriously injured. The news of the assault spread sympathy was generally expressed for Mr. Barr, whilst no words were found to be too strong in condemning the cowardly action of his ruffianly assailant.

A TRAIN WRECKED.

NEWPORT, Vt., Jan. 7.—The mail train nection with them an impression has been No. 4 leaving Newport on the Passumpsic sought to be generated that the Queen has railway, this morning was thrown from the wished the Princess Louise to return to track by a broken rail four and one-half

this afternoon an editorial expose of a plot playing billiards or cards till the small upon the Canadian press stories of a held up as warnings, while their fellows care of Sir Wm. Jenner, and her condition Fenian invasion. These are to be tele- who happen to be killed while engaged ingraphed from different points of the Cana- some sport which has in it a dash of nobildian border and are to be aided by ity and pluck are spoken of as "frightful despatches between Canadian cities to examples" of the evils of this or that . announce that fears are entertained of amusement. attacks upon armories. All this with a In the House of Lords Earl Beaconsfield Of the causes of this terrible disease a The editorial says that at the head of this tance of seventy miles. neither an Irishman nor a sympathizer believe are Irishmen.

Reported Parricide.

Quio, Jan. 6.—It is reported that a man named John Raville was killed here yesterday morning by his son. It appears that fencing is active, excellent exercise, it is he had a quarrel with his wife when the not violent, requires no special amount of son interfered. The report says that the muscle and no straining, and is, therefore, son broke several of the father's ribs. The doctor was called in, but as he had not been informed of the quarrel between the father and son, said the cause of death was inflammation. No inquest has been held Pardon Wanted for a Man who Allowed

RESURRECTIONISTS.

Body Snatching at Seeley's Bay. day at Sceley's Bay, was resurrected and that Bowen had been intimate with a young brought to this city.. The police this morn- woman who bore him a son and died. ing found the corpse in a shed in the rear Bowen then married again and concealed of the old Medical College, Princess street. the facts of his first marriage. He also The friends of the deceased took charge pretended that his son was the child of an of it. Alongside of the robbed grave was old friend, whom he was educating. His found an envelope postmarked Toronto second wife bore him a daughter, to whom and addressed to a student at Queen's in time his son became attached and finally ment at Seeley's Bay over the affair.

London, Jan. 7.—In the House of Com- About 6.30 on Wednesday evening, as a own and the children's faces for fun certain

Willy Johnstone, aged 12, son of John H illegality of the prohibition. Sexton (Home put on all steam, and endeavored to escape Johnstone, of Hanover, met with a serious Ruler) and other members protested against a collision. He succeeded in getting past accident yesterday morning by the explothe tyranny of shackling the freedom of the Kingston road crossing, but at that sion of a dynamite cartridge. The lad was speech of those struggling for their lives. | time the remainder of the train, coming not aware of the dangerous character of O'Kelly's motion to adjourn was rejected at the rate of a mile per minute, caught the cartridge which he struck with a hamup, and a collision ensued, resulting in the mer, when it instantly exploded, carrying under police protection in Ireland, and was slightly injured about the head. The hand. Dr. Landerkin was summoned and harde an of his hand.

SPORTING NOTES.

AQUATIC-HANLAN'S NEW BOAT.

The dimensions of the new boat just completed for Hanlan at Messrs. Jewitt's establishment at Dunston, England, are as follows: Length, 30 ft. 8 in.; breadth, 107 in.; height at stem, 31 in.; amidships, 5 in.; at stern, 21 in. She is fitted with an 18-in. slide, a rudder and steering apparatus of willow, and her shell is constructed of Mexican cedar. The same concern has turned out a boat for Laycock, the dimenbuilding and some had to be dragged out. sions of which are: Length, 30 ft. 8 in.; breadth, 113 in.; height at stem, 3 in.; amidships, 53 in.; at stern, 2 in. She is Peter Sargent, Burnham Nute, Jeff. Hol- fitted with an 18-in. slide, water-box, rudland, Thos. McDermott, Ivory Hanscom, der, and steering gear like his former boats. She has a leverage of 5 ft. She is built of tha Jewell, Lizzie Wilson and Clara Scates. Mexican cedar, with willow and pine

HANLAN AND LAYCOCK. At Trickett's benefit at South London Palace, England, Hanlan attended. On being introduced to the audience the champion received a grand ovation. Thanking the company, he said he had received great kindness in England. He said he had a The Lindsay Post Editor Way ald and good man to beat in Laycock, but he hoped to be a better. He should do his best to Lindsay, Jan. 6 .- A dastardly assault was win, and hoped that his opponent would committed on Mr. Barr, editor of the Post, have as good a chance in training and health last evening by one James C. Grace, son of as he wished himself. Laycock is confident Mr. Wm. Grace, of this town. Mr. Barr was he will beat Hanlan. In a recent speech proceeding along Lindsay street to tea at 6 he said that it will be Hanlan's fault if o'clock. When he was passing the Separate Australia did not win the championship school young Grace stepped out of the match and that he meant to have a hard recess of the gateway, where he had been try to take home with him the champion-

Here is the description of Isonomy: He dark, and Mr. Barr had not the least idea is a bay, with a small grey star on his forewho his ruffianly assailant was, but closed head and a near white hind heel. He the ditch. Here Grace gave several blows | well joined to a clean throttle, and a very assailant's design to use it, and for the first | depth of brisket, a remarkably strong back time recognized Grace. On some people and loins, a very muscular rump, wide-

The great English race-mare Beeswing won 54 out of 64 races. Kincsem, the Austrian mare, won 55 races and was never beaten. Fisherman started in 120 and won 70, including 26 Queen's plates. Caller Rataplan 19.

THE DANGERS OF OUTDOOR SPORTS.

The cricket field, the hunting field, the race course, the racket court, and the arena of athletic sports, says the London Lancet, rapidly through the town and the warmest all number a good many maimed, or even killed, among their votaries, but the undoubted value of athletic exercises to the individual and the nation more than counterbalances the occasional mishaps which must inevitably occur. While it is advisable to avoid anything approaching to brutality in our pastimes, it is equally necessary not to encourage effeminacy, especially in this age, when manufacturers of "gentlemen's corsets" flaunt their advertisements in the public press, and men of the modern æsthetic school write maudlin poems in praise of each other. There are many pastimes infinitely more ruinous to health than those we have enumerated above. Dancing night after night in crowded non-ventilated rooms is among the most unwholesome and dangerous practices of modern life, and kills infinitely more persons (though more indirectly) than either the "Rugby" or the "Association" rules. The men who are killed by sitting in public houses or (what MONTREAL, Jan. 6 .- The Post publishes is very much the same thing) in club houses, the part of certain parties to spring hours, and drinking "B." and "S." are not

view to influence the stock market, so that | Caps. Webb, who first accomplished the when prices dropped parties could enter feat of swimming across the British Chanthe market and purchase at the low figure | nel, has determined to try next summer to which the news of an invasion would cause. swim from Holyhead to Kingstown, a dis-A SPORT FOR LADIES.

New York women—the fashionable sort -have started a new system of exercise, Ireland, by reversing the policy of their get their supply—very probably from in- his dupes and confreres, some of whom we new at least for American women. It is practised it testify to the good effects, and say it gives them vigor and constantly increasing strength. The New York Times specially approves it, saying that while admirably adapted to women.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE. his Son to Marry his Daughter.

Baltimore, Jan. 8.—Application has been made for the pardon of Thos. Bowen, who is serving a six years' sentence for allowing his son to marry his daughter. The facts Kingston, Jan. 5.—The body of John were kept from the public at the time of Gilbert, which was interred on Christmas | the trial and are now disclosed. They show University here. There is much excite sought her hand in marriage. The father objected, but when the young man pressed for the reason Bowen would give none, and VERY SINGULAR DEATH .- A young man, finally, to prevent an exposure of his early son of Mr. W. D. Green, of West Gara- indiscretion, Bowen consented to the marfraxa, died recently from poisoning of a riage. A rejected suitor for his daughter's very extraordinary nature. It appears that hand investigated and disclosed the facts in he had been wetting and sticking upon his the case, which led to Bowen's conviction ast November.

Sheriff Glass, of London, has received from Mr. Langmuir the decision of the Attorney-General upon the charge made by Abel Hine against County Jailer Fysh of receiving \$48 as a bribe to release Mrs. Hine from jail. The charge is dismissed but as regards the sum of \$9 and the presents admitted by Mr. Fysh to havebeen received from Hine in payment of an old debt, the Attorney-General thinks Mr. Fysh acted indiscreetly in obtaining pay-