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MR. Gegace Baoxs has an unfortunite weakness. Like ther people he frequently is "under an in-pression." but his feathy consists in this, that he generally gets un er the wrong one. Now, it is clear that while a man is acting under a false or untounded ".n. pre-sion" he is exceedingly liable to be acting wrongly. Mr. Brown has read Mr. McGee's fourth-letter in the Montreal Gazette, but until he did so, he was "under the impression hight in a skiff; he was wounded on the "the anonymous letter) had I een sent to Mr. McGee." What an idea of Mr. Brown's charming simplicity does this convey! He dress, and straightway he talls under the How gently and gingerly he treats of his own He said he saw Colonel O Neil at Fort Erie. they all had a jolly time. It is the intention Brown should still be under another "inthe one to which he confesses with such cool was asked to take them by Dougald C. McNab, for the prisoners in jail. McNab did indifference. This other impression is that not say what authority be was acting under. that Mr. McGee himself has confirmed it, taken, I took it down in writing, and read i except in those particulars where he has tain this requires matchless effrontery in the face of all that has transpired, but as the public mind has already been made up as to "who was cornered at last," Mr. Brown's reiterated assertions may be allowed to pass at the fearful discount imposed upon them by to send some men to search Canty s house for the discussion.

Our attention has been arrested by an article in a recent number of the New York dend Fenian; in the hay loft we found the World on "free speeca in Englant." The writer takes for his text the proceedings of a Ref rm meeting held in Lambeta, at which brought them both down. Kerby said he was one of the members for the borough was refu-ed a hearing by the audience, after vainfy endeavouring for three quarters of an hour to explain his course upon the Reform question, and says? "It is an instructive fact that the "extreme Radicals in England exhibit pre-"cisely the same sort of contempt for the " bulwarks of liberty, the same disposition to "cal 1-sues, and the same de-potic intoler-" ance of individual freedom of opinion, which " mark the extreme Radicals in this country." under the circumstances. The "liberty which extreme Radicals demand is license for themselves to do as they please, and to deny to every one opposed to them the rights. The World says !-"Wherever a political party assumes, as is

" the case with the extreme Radicals both in England and in America, to be organised upon bigher moral-grounds than its antagonists, this sort of ferocious bigotry is inherent in its very constitution. . . . . The " triumph of such a system as these people would establish, ev n though it be but temporary, necessarily involves a great deal of a rious damage to the intell coul tone and to the spirit of a community. Its perman ut triumple would be the death of liberty, either in America or in Englane, precisely as in the France of 1792 the vetory of a similar syst m paved the way for the erection of the it is rumored that the Imperial Patliament is French R public."

Ratical extremi-toof the Unite! States has proved to the Imp rial authorities, and that it recently been given by Congress in the pin- is not unlikely the work will be comminced sage of the universal negro suff age bal, i'r the District of Columbia, in spite of the almost sine rable pare Is are off red to arrive. There with some friends, and claimed the privilege of unanimous opposition of the electors of the part upwar is of 4,000 in store here now, be- being nominated." District. The only value of the suffrage in sides what are lying about the streets The italics are mine. Now the foregoing the District of Columnia is in the mater of Both of our inspectors are busy packing, and upon the scene, nor old I know of my nome municipal government, for politically, it is un- there is a good deal of packing going on at nation until Mr. McCormick came and tole represented and altogether insignificant, as it here for superior lots over head is about \$5.50 for me against him. Nor did I appear upon is governed directly by the U. S. Legislature. to \$5 60, but dull. The hogs are chiefly from the scene at all ther than with Mr. McCor-The placing in the hands of the ignorant Canada West, though a good many are coming mick, to desire the electors to allow tr free limen the management of civic affairs, which is generally bally enough performed, going there on account of duties. One house nor to oppose Mr. McCormick; and after and where no man, black or white, is allowed a vote, unless he has a direct personal inter- likely to be large. est at stake, is an outrage on the rights of the property-holders and intelligent residents of the District, for which they have no possible however, little other business doing. means of obtaining redress. In the very ceatre of the Republic the people are demed the right of administering their own affairs, and their franchise handed over to a class of beings totally unfitted by their past lives for an ntelligent performance of the trust, and many of them, there is reason to believe, of the most worthless characters.

But the Religals wished to set up an ample-to make the District a movel for the mutation of the States, and the very would to propose such a step in the Legislatures of their own States. We do not believe, however, that there are many mon fire during the List twelve years is \$280,998, in England who would lead the work mr | 000. The number of railroad accidents has cheses on to such excesses as those perpetrated and in c atemplate a by the Radicals bar of wounded 607 against 1,427. The record of the Republic. It animated by principles for twelve years is 1,498 accidents, killing 2,319 of a like tendency, they certainly have not he vet given any token of being so deeply) en- | against + 88, and 156 wounded again-t 265 am ured of them; but progress in tile di- l'he twelve veurs' list is 247 accidents, 6,006 rection of political convulsions is sometimes the Reform agitation in England. The brazen | half starved and ill-treated. The skin of a spirit of infidelity raised its impudent head bigg t dog was then fitted to his body, and the source of infinite amus ment to Mr. Bright's 40,278 dogs engaged in these transactions ters, one panther, twenty-eight bears, nineteen admirers, and large numbers of the "Litany" were destroyed between the years 1820 and wolves, twenty-jour moose, and other gamwere easierly purchased by the unwasted each

atriots. There was also a "Gospel of Re orm" read to the crowd, and altogether the spirit of irreligion appeared to have possessed them with no less force than the spirit of poitical agitation. It is such scenes as these hat give significance to the World's reference to "the France of 1792," and we are reminded as we write that a gross familiarity with criptural quotations, or misquotations, and an intimacy with the powers above and below have distinguished the leaders of the Radica faction in the States, to a degree that is sug estive of their being animated with a kindre pirit to that of the English rabble, though the latter may have outdone them siness of its manifestation;

Per Provincial Line. SPECIAL TELEGRAMS To the Ottawa Times.

## FROM TORONTO.

The Fenian Trials Commenced.

imothy Hiley Scatenced to be Hanged

Токохто, Јап. 11, 1867. The Feman trials commenced to-day Cinathy Rines, a very Echian-looking f How about thirty years of age, was placed in the nock for trul, as one of the persons who in-

vadeli tais country in June last. Glo. N. tthe, sworn, deposed as fellows :--live at Feat Erie; remember the morning of the 1-t of June last; a lot of Femans camon the United States that morning in canal beats, some of them armed; they plundered come of the inhabitants. He came from Mississippi to Bullalo, and crossed from Buffalo to Fort Eric on Friday, the 1st of June, at "that the name and ad ire-s of the writer ( ! | pad between Fort Erie and Ridge way, about three-quarters of a mile from Ridgeway; and he was on his road home at the time of the invasion. They remained in the village nearly all day, part of them encamping a had promised to furnish the name and ad- Frenchman's Creek. Next morning they went down the tiver, and towards Lime Ridge. John Medculf sworn-I saw the prisoner in native of Cork, Ireland, that he was at the fight at Fort Eric, and that he was arrested on shortcomings! It is not surprising that Mr. I I got the statement from the prisoner in the latter end of Jane. I am a turnkey in the pression," having no better foundation than | had no inducements to take statements, but the "Englishman's" story is correct, and I do not remember the day on which it was over afterwards to the prisoner, who said it was correct; all he said was taken down. made it worse as against himself. To main- Ralge way is about two miles from where the fight took place. The prisoner did not know

by whom he was wounded. George McMurrich, sworn Am a captain in the 10th Royals; was not at the battle of Ridgeway : was in Fort Eric on Sunday. On t e 3rd my company was skirmishing, when Licut, Lawson of the 47th regiment asked me Fenians; found Fo ther Mc Mahon in the house. stantly engaged in this field of labor, and At the lack of the house we found some overcoats belonging to the volunteers, and two swords marken U. S. In the barn I found a prisoner. He said: "For God's sake don't shoot me, I am wounded. ' He said there was another man in the hay, who was asleep; we shot up the road a little in direction of Lim

Edward flodder, worn-Said he was at Fort Ede, of Sanday, June 3; saw the prison r sureshot wound through the fl. shy part of the left arm; it was quite fr. sh; he said he wished he had never crossed over to Canada; did not say why h came to Canada.

Alex. Milligan, swom-Said he was at Fort Eric on Friday, 1st June; saw prisoner there, " make sheer brute force the arbiter of politi- with a crowd that came over; many in the crowd were armed; they were in a field; this was at six o'clock in the morning; should judge there were a thousand there; could not say whether prisoner was armed; they remain-The reflection is certainly not an unjust one | ed in the field about three hours; did not see prisoner afterwards.

The evidence for the defence was very weak and the prisoner was convicted and sentenced to be hanged on the 5th of March. John Smyth, a youth and a native of Dublin Ir. land, and subsequently a resident of Nashrational exercise of their most undoubted | ville, Tonn, was also tried, but acquitted. He was arrested at For Eric, on Sunday, June 3. but there was bothing to show that he was a Fenian, except that he had some Fenian arti-

Patrick O'Neil will be tried to-morrow

# FROM MONTREAL

Montreal to be Fortified.

The Hog Coals in Montreals

daus Takal, Jan. 11, 1867. With r ference to G neral Michel's report as to the def necless condition of Montreal. Napole onic Empire upen the rules of the to be asked for £2,000,000 sterling for fortifications here. It is even aid that the plans | the election of school trustees for the city, on alr ade been draft d, and sent home for ap-

in from various parts of Lower Canada. There | acCormicle to be elected, which I did, having

to make up for the Spring trade. There is, setting this metter right, you will oblige,

## FROM PRESCOTT

Jones and Dowsley's Foundry nearly

PRESCOTT, Jan. 11, 1867. A fire was discovered this morning in Jones & Dowsley's foundry, at this place. The fire was discovered by Mr. Dowsley, who roused of them. the towns-people, and with their assistance and by means of the fire engine, the flames were extinguished, the roof only being damaged. Loss, \$500; no insurance.

-During the year just closed, there were 501 ne s in the United States, against 354 in 1865, with lo-sex amounting to \$66,410,900 against \$13 139,000. The aggr. gate loss by year was 85 against 183, the number of persons killed by them 115 against 33 v, and the numand wounding 3,963. Last year's steambout accidents much bereu 23 against 32, with 633 killen

killed and 1,735 wounded. made with great rapidity, and we regret to which Flengish lace used to be smuggled into Frankfort alone paid a bill of 7,366,108 floring -A curious story is told of the way in ! say that the putting down of Mr. Doulton is France by means of dogs trained for the pur- of this sort-nor of the sums levied on the not the only nor the worst of the represent pose. A dog was caressed and petted at home, allies of Prussia, that were slow in getting fed on the fat of the land, then, after a season | their contingents into the field, and were made sible manufestations which have accompanied sent across the foontier, where he was tied up, to assist in this way. assidst the plaudits of the agitators, and in was then allowed to escape and make his way lish a line of steamers to England. Their a blasphemotis "Latany of Reform" poured home, where he was kindly welcomed with purpose is to purchase the eleven vessels built forth a stream of mockeries caricaturing the bis contraband charge. This cruel practice for the New York and San Francisco trade. solemn services of religion. This disgrace- was at length stopped by the Fr. nen custom - John Cheney, a nunter of the Adiron- house authorities, who detected the unfortu- dacks, possesses a pistol with which he claims he has killed fitteen hundred deer, twelve otwas at length stopped by the French custom | - John Cheney, a hunter of the Adiron

LOCAL NEWS.

Potter Count - Timothy Murphy brought up on remand, charged with drunken and disorderly conduct, and sentenced to undergo two weeks' imprisonment at hard

Winding Ur .- The old council, whose terr

of office is just about to expire, are busily en-

gaged in winding up their affairs. The streets noon, with that object in view NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS -- Parties about to tender for the execution of works on the Carit. on and Grenville Canals, will take notice that the time of receiving tenders has been changed

from 12 o'clock until 4 p.m., on Monday the ANOTHER ROBBERY .- Within a few days past this city. We mention no names, because the

matter is not quite ripe. So far as justice is

THE NEW MAYOR .- The question as to who s to be the new mayor, is being eagerly disussed in all parts of the city, although bu little, if any, light is thrown upon the sul jet The frienes of the several parties must bide

FALSE REPORT.-For a day or two past a report has been in circulation that the Ottawa ward common school-house had sus tained injury by fire. On inquiry we find that the rumor got abroad in consequence of the ignition of some wood which had been incautiously left on the stove, but was imely extinguished by some neighbors who were attracted by the light.

OTTAWA SNOW SHOE CLUB.-We understand that this club hereafter go out tramping every at 4 o'clock. For the present, the club will doubt will be well patronised.

The annual meeting in behalf of the missions in the diocese of Ontario will be held to-morrow (Sunday) evening in the Court House, Divine service will commence at 6:30 p. m. One of the deputation will preach in the morn ing. A collection will be taken up at this meeting in aid of the missionaries of th diocese, and we would, ask the aid of those who desire to see their work prosper. There are about seventy of these gentlemen contheir support depends upon the contributions

THE INDIAN TROUPE.-Those who will visit doubtedly enjoyari h musical treat, especially when it will be taken into consideration that the vocalists are native Indians. The Hamil

there; belied to dress his wound; it was a the performers were in entire barmony with each other. 'Acesweatsiyouh was particularly well received for her pretty appearance and well cultivated voice, and Mahkeonce did finely in his bass solo. There was something truly charming and fresh in the simple vocalisation and perfect ease in which the various pieces were rendered, and those who were present will not soon torget the effective mauner in which "Beautiful dreamer ' was sung, which was loudly and justly encored."

## CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Ottawa Times: Sir,-Will you permit me to call attention who assembled in the cemetery to witness the be passed his time wandering from funeral of the soldier of the 100th Regiment. who was buried to-day. Whilst the funeral service was being read, these boys were engaged in tossing snow-balls amongst the people standing near the grave. Surely, in a compelled, by an insurrection at Rome, community of professing Christians, such scenes might be prevented.

OBSERVER. Ottawa, Jan. 10th, 1867.

#### THE SCHOOL TRUSTEESHIP OTTAWA WARD.

To the Editor of the Ottors Times : Sir, - In an article this morning referring to

" But in Ottawa ward, where the poll was o ened at nine o'clock, the candidate first proposed, Mr. McCormick, was declared elected, ither at or about the expiration of an hour, Hogs are coming in very freely, and con- when Mr. Hiram Robinson op, eared on the scene

and markets, and in process of delivery, is the reverse of the fact, I did not appear which sent ten thousand from London, C. W. trying to settle matters between Mr. McCor to Buffalo last year, cannot send one there this | mick and the electors, and wishing them to year, and the supply sent to this market is elect him as their trustee. I left, nor did l afterwards return to the poll. The elector Dry goods have begnn to arrive, chiefly refused to accede to my wishes, and thus the grey cotton, clothiers' and shoe-makers' goods, matter ended, as far as I was concerned. By

> Yours truly, HIRAM ROBINSON. Ottawa, Jan. 11. 1867.

# A PAYING WAR.

War has always been represented as the most costly game in which kings and nation engage; but there are few rules without exceptions, and this does not appear to be

The Prussian minister of war, Vondermyt, has stated to the House of Deputies, that the expenses of the war proper, i.e., all above what the army would have cost in a year or mace, were 60,000,000 thalers (\$42,000,000. In looking over the various treaties, we fine that Prussia has exacted from her defeater no mies the following amounts, respectively Austria ..... \$28,000,000 Bavaria..... 12,000,000 Saxony ..... 7,000,000

Wurtemburg ..... 3,200,000 Baden ..... 2,400,000 Frankfort . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2,400,000 Hesse Darmstaut . . . . . . 1.200,000 Total ..... \$50,200,000 This gives a clear gain to the needle-gun of \$14,200,000, a pretty good summer's work No account is here taken of the immens amounts contributed by certain cities and it vaded districts on the way of supplies, &c

1836, a reward of three trance being given for without number. He has carried the pistoi

thirty-two years.

YELLOW FEVER AT DEMERARA.

ult, says : "We regret to say that yellow fever

has played sad havoc among the troops in the

garrison; and particularly among the men of

the 16th Regiment. On the 10th instant such of them as survived and were capable of re- tive member of the Plymonth Brethren. In this movad, were shipped off to Barbadoes in a circle he frequently preached, and is said to brigantine, as their only chance of safety, have converted some well to do citizens who When the disease first made its appearance, had the troops been at once removed to Ber- which he possessed for this kind, of harangue bice, the Arabian coast, or the neighborhood | was strikingly exhibited on the occasion of and finance committees met yesterday after- of the petal settlement, the probability is that Pritchard's execution, when, mounting they would now have been enjoying good rostrum rected near the green railing about health, us it is a remarkable fact that, withough three o clock in the morning, he sought to imvellow fever is among the shipping, not a sing prove the coming spectacle to the assembling gle case has occurred in Georgetown or the multitude as ighborhood, except at the garrison. Lieut. The same ostentations display of piety led there has been another robbery committed in doors, A committee was appointed to con- gentle and dignified manner was well calcuif possible, be ascertained, with a view to pr. - society vont a r yurrence of the evil at some futur. pens, the trenches in Kingston have for a long | this country Saturday afternoon, commencing to-day not even among those who live in the immedoubt that the mortality is owing, not to the meet at "The Metropolitan." . The members climate, but to some special local cause which followed up. jail, and took state ments from all the prisoners; will permit, to have races for prizes, in the mate has nothing to do with it, beyond this, supposed to have taken up his quarters. Sev-CHURCH MISSIONS .- ST. ALBAN'S PARISH .- | their position being gradual. It is said that men being removed to another locality : if so. much of the blame of the mortality which followed must be laid on his shoulders."

### PAPAL TROUBLES.

cal emperor; Silverius died in exile; Vig - was speaking to him. trus was im risored and exiled; St Martin | As we have aready hinted, Greatrex had so throned and cast into prison; John XII had preacher and revivalist, that at the time by a civil tamult; B nedict VIII. was driven | which had been deprived of its spiritual guide. Pope, who usurped his See; Eugenius III, was | very anxious about, and had marked a number Alexander III., on the very day of his con- on others. He prays regularly in the house, to the disgraceful conductof a number of boys to enter the mountains for safety; would receive a word he says." Terracini to Anagni, from Anagni to Tusculum. Urban III. and Gregory VIII. could hot even take possession of Rome: Lucius III. fled to Werona; Gregory III. was a tire to P. rugi; Innocent IV. fl d to de nos : Alexander IV. fled to Viterbo Martin JV, never entered Rome; Boniface VIII. was a prisoner at Anagni. Then came the great Western schism, which lasted seventy years, during which time seven Popes | coat, hat, boots, etc., and the little nick-nacks | through night and day. a signed in Aviguon. Urban VI. fled to that you know, as Dundreary says, " no fella Fenianism exhibits no new phase. The sciden at Innocent VII flet from the factions can do without." Nothing of the kind, my sure of arms and ammunition, and scattering in Rome to Viterbe; Gregory XI. fl d to dear sir. My advice is, when travelling, take arrests of more or less importance, continue data : John XXIII. fl.d from Rome; as lit le luggage as passible. New clothes to be actively, reported. Engenius IV, was besieged in his own palace. ovan anti-Pope, and was obliged to fly to

> by the First Napoleon. The Catholic sovereigns, in fact, have seldom scrupled to nake war upon the Pope when it seemed to be for their interest to do so. To Prevent Potatoes from Rotting. (From the Scientific American.) Dust over the floor of the bin with time, and out in six or seven inches of potatoes and

wn times, Puts the VII, was held in captivity

ime again; repeat the operation until all are stored away. One bushel of lime will do for forty bushels of potatoes, though more will not hurt them-the lime rather improving the flavor than otherwise.

(From the London Field.) The following recipe was given me by elebrated steeple-chaser-I never knew any lorse to refuse it :- Take a feed of outs. ouble handful of linseed for each horse, and boil for three hours; then turn into a large tub or earthenware pan, and add as much oran, with just enough warm water to moister the whole through; put a cloth over it and get it stand an hour; then mix it well and teed as soon as it is cool enough. This mash s very useful when horses are in hard condiion, " dry up" and grow thin in spite of con-

particular horse. A few beans may be boiled

with the corn if the horse is in very low con-

Mashes for Horses.

Antmals-Ratio of Fattening. Fattening oxen fed upon food composed moderate proportion of oil-meal or corn. some hay or chopped straw and roots, if well nanaged, will, on the average, consume from welve to thirteen pounds of dry substance per the hundred pounds live weight, per week, and should give one pound of increase in live weight for every twelve or thirteen pounds of try substance so consumed. Sheep will cut bout tifteen pounds per week ofdry substance the mixed food, having a large pro, ortion of rain, however, per one hundred pounds live veight, and for every nine pounds of such ood caten should increase one pound liv veight. Pigs fed chiefly on grain will conume from twenty-six to thirty pounds per me hundred weight, per week, and should yield one part of increase for every five parts

of dry food consumed. -Madame Ristori has written her friends Europe that her intentions are to remain (welve nonths in America. Upon her return to Europe she will bid farewell to the stage

pens that they make speches of nonsense. | the State of Nevada."

GREATREX THE FORGER. Curious Story of his Pretensions and Ex-

perience as a Revivalist. (From the Glasgow Herald ) Greatrex was known in Glasgow as an ac are now zealous in the faith. The talent

Platt was attacked on the night of the 7th | him to exhibit a series of boards bearing Scripinst, died on the 10th, and was buried on the | tural exhortations such as appear on the walls tollowing afternoon with military honors, ofschools, in the show-room of his photograph-The unfortunate outbreak of vellow fever ic establishment, and his studio, also, was well atethe gardson has led to much discussion, supplied with books of a religious character. not only in the Court of Policy, but out of Added to a very propossessing appearance, his for with the military authorities, but in con- lated to gain for him the favorable regard of some nee of the removal of the troops the ac- those with whom he came in contact. In tion of the committee has been practically short, he possessed all those graces of person concerned, however, it is in a very promising checked. This is to be regretted, as it is and manner, which, if employed only as a very desirable that the cause of the prova- mask for hypocrisy and decrit, make a tence of y. How fever at the garrison should, man one of the most dangerous entiries to Whatever fears Greatrex may have at first my, and for the credit of the colony, which | cut round as to his apprehension, he had

with probably suff r. When the great mor- evidently adopted the belief latterly that his tality among the troops comes to be reported plans to outwit the authorities had been comthe Engineed every one will at once ascribe it pletely successful. Accordingly, we find to the climat , and British Guiana will be from a letter which has just been received looked upon as a "soldier's grave," because from the bank clerk who went to America do proper efforts have been made to investi- along with Superintendent McCall, that he gate the matter Some of the mi mbers of the had commenced operations as a preacher. Court of Policy were inclined to think that the and revivalist in New York and its neighbortever was to be ascribed to the flushing of the bood, and had seemingly attained to a measgarrison tren hes with salt water; but, as it hap- are of popularity which was denied him in period of time, probably always, been flushed | It would appear that after his arrivat in

with salt water, and how comes it that al- America, Mr. McCall advertised in the New though there are streets to the westward and York Herald for a first-class photographer. south-westward of the garrison grounds, and the advertisement being worded in such a the district is well populated, the fever has way as was thought most likely to attract not touched a single victim in Kingston? the attention, of the person "wanted! The remarkable fact that, while the troops Amongst other replies to the advertisement were more than decimated by yellow fever, was one which, from its gnarded tone and Monday evening, at 7:30, and practice every | not a solitary case occurred in Georgetown, | the character of the handwriting, Mr. McCall believed to be from Greatrex. This letter diate vicinity of the garrison, shows beyond all appears to have communicated the applicant's address, and the clue thus gained was at once of the club enjoyed a tramp across the country the military authorities have not taken the Mr. McCall, with one of the New York de-

German lager-beer saloon, commanding a view of the managing committee, if the finances there are strong facts to show that the cli- of the boarding-house in which Greatrex was tendants. course of a few weeks, which we have no perhaps, that European troops are brought eral hours passed away with no result, but from a country where the cold is severe-direct they were, by and by, warded by seeing to a warm country, instead of the change in Greatrex and the young woman who went after him from this country pop their heads out of the window, as a band of music passed along the street

> The officers waited until Greatrex quitted the house, for an afternoon stroll, when they followed him. He had taken off his beard and whiskers, and wore his bair after the manner of the Yankee, but notwithstanding this change in his appearance the bank clerk at ARRIVAL OF THE S. S. "BELGIAN." If Pius IX, should be driven again from once identified him. The American detective Rome he will have the consolution of reflect- then came forward and quietly slipped his ing that he is not by any means the first of arm-within that of Greatrex, accosting him by the long line of Popes who have endured name, while Mr McCall took him by the oth r the miseries of exile. The following list, arm, and the trio walked in the most friendly long as it is, does not comprise all the Popes | way along the street. Greatrex aid not smak who have suffered from the violence of fac- for some time, but when addressed by the bank clerk he started, his face became flushed, Pope Liberius was imprisoned by a heret - and he affected not to know the person who

the theatre on Tuesday evening will undied in exite a martyr; St. Leo. V. was de- improved the shining hour in America as to fly from Rome : B negict V. was carried his apprehension his settlement over a Banoff into Germany; John XIII fl d from a test clair hin ar New York was considered an Bonnan faction, and took refuge in Capita; extremely probable matter. He occupied one ton Spectator, in noticing their concert given in | B nedict was imprisoned and unurdered by a of the New York pulpits in place of R. v. Dr. that city, says; "The singing was sweet, and Homan faction; John XIV, was cast into Adams, who appeared to have been pleased the prison of St. Angelo, and died of hunger; with him, and recommended him as a suitthe gory V. was compelled to fly from Rome able paster to a congregation out of town, from Rome by a faction; Benedict IX. was With a view to secure this appointment, twice driven out; Leo IX. was dethroned by in all likelihood, Greatrex had labored for the Normans; Gregory VII. went from land four or five days in the neighborhood of the to land, and from kingdom to kingdom, and | vacant church, where a great work of revival died in exile; Victor III. could not so much was going on. He also turned his talents to as take possession of his See, and died at account in seeking to convert his fellow-lody. 17th, north-easterly winds with heavy squalls; Beneventum: Urban II, was restored by the ers in the boarding-house. Upon this point a French Crusaders; Pascal II, was carried off writer says; "I know most of those in his by Henry V., and imprisoned; Gelasius II. lodgings. He was there very busy in what he was compelled to fly to Gaeta ; Honorius II. | called the Lord's work. The lady of the was compell d to fly into France by an anti- house; aged about sixty, I think, he had been driven out of Rome by Arnold of Bresch; of passages in her Bible, and reasoned often. secretion was cast into prison; he was and altogether was very good. Greatrex told consecrated, not at the Holy City, but that he was a victim-a sort of martyr for in a village church; he was obliged others. However, none here who knew him

> HOW TO GO TO EUROPE FOR NO. THING.

has the following comparison of prices in them. It was reserved for the Americans to Louisville and London. He thinks the mar- send three yachts to do in the Atlantic what gin on a suit of clothes would cover a trip to is usually done in the smooth waters of an

you may want; and that and other things can At a railway station in Dublin, Lord Langbe got on the other side-the difference ford had been arrested for having in his possesclorence. Still more recently, almost in our in price is to pay your expenses and sion a double-barrel gun, and a quantity of there on "hongs my tale," My plan of ammunition, without license to carry the same a trip to Europe and lack for mothing, in Dublin district. He was admitted to bail, con-ists in the saving to be affe ter but the gun was detained. He had just arrived by the purchasing of a few indispehable, by train, articles over there, rather than pay the . Mr. Gladstone had been suffering from seshameful price charged for similar goods by vere throat affection, and was confined to his tradesmen in this "village," who appear to room, but was convalescent. have lost all modesty, if they ever had any to lose, (which I much doubt); or sense of fair play and justice. We will take, as most suitable for our purpose, clothing-an article always wanting-and we will assume that every person going to Europe will require a new "set out," either before he leaves or on his arrival on the other side. Our advice i (founded on experience) not to purchase here. We will set down in parallel columns the articles and the prices in both countries, thus:

Louisville. Super. West of England. black suit ..... \$100 Wearing tweed suit .... Winter overcoat ..... Hat, silk ..... Pair boots..... Pair golloshes ..... Doz-n French kidg oves Dozen socks .....

Or, in greenbacks, at the present price of gold, \$91. So you see you can have in live measures have been reduced. inual feeds of corn. I give it once a week all Britain the above enumerated articles for the year round, but oftener if required by any ninety-one dollars in United States currency. while you will have to pay \$324 for them in in Austria were again rife. this city of Louisville, Well, on this item we effect a saving of \$233-a trifle not to be sneered at, I tell you. We will see :-The railway fare from Louisville to New York is, I tlink ...... \$ 25

The same for return ..... 25 From New York to Liverpool or Glasgow, second cabin ..... The same for return ......

The price of the above outfit ......... 91 large fire also occurred at Yokohama, Japan,

war now with England. " All recent events," feeling between the two countries."

-The gross revenue of the Stephen Girard estate, for 1867-8, is estimated at \$333,000. nearly fifty per cent, increase over that for the last year. Most of the property is in real estate, the value of which is constantly increasng. It is expected that the income will soon be sufficient for the support of 1,200 orthans.

The Bostonians are determined to establish a line of steamers to Eugland. Their purpose is to purchase the eleven vessels built purpose is to purchase the eleven vessels built purpose. The same is true of my head, and put on a very lively, head and put on a very lively, and completed.

A Valuable Load of Baicks.—The San Francisco Times of November 29th, says: "Quite a crowd of people were collected in front of the Bank of California yesterday, watching the struggles of a powerful team of horses in their head become this and carried and pressure excused himself from having made a silly attempts to meve a wagon load of silver daughter; her hair had become thin, and came pater. tatement by attempting to make the "blun- bricks. The load was so heavy that the out constantly, until we thought the head To be had of the following Chemists and Drugdering reporters' responsible. The reporters wheels sunk into the cobble stones hearly to would be almost bare. Her hair has handsomely thickened up, and also has a healthy decarthy, Jas. Brown, John Robers and George letter to the Protessor, who was obliged to assistance of several of the bystanders, the appearance. We are thankful to you, and feel extract. It is true that reporters sometimes tous started the load, which consisted of that we have full value for our money " Sold make nonsense of speeches, but it oftener hap- about one hundred large silver bricks from by all druggists. Depot, 193 Greenwich St.,

Bismarck issues a Circular. Berlin, Jan. 10 .- Bismarck has issued a cirular letter to the representatives of Prussia at foreign courts, in which he points out the

Middling Uplands 14id. London Money Market. Loxpon, Jan. 10. - Consols closed at -20s 724; 111. C. 804; Erie 441. Turkey Preparing for War.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jun. 10 .- The Porte has is-European Alliances

Parts, Jan. 10 .- Noon. The rumor has ob-

question, and that Russia and Prussia have nade a similar agreement. The French Troops in Mexico. Paris, Jan. 10 .- Noon .- Seven more transports have sailed for Mexico. It is believed

The Bourse closed at 68f. 82c. for Rentes.

Effect of the Threatened Impeachment Loxpos, Jan. 11 .- The threatened impeach ment of President Johnson excites the interest of the press everywhere. The journals of Paris and elsewhere have articles this morning on the subject, advising the Americans of the seriousness of the step about to be taken. The Empress Carlotta's Health.

barkation by the 13th of February.

Paris, Jan. 11 .- The gratifying intelligence Sunday morning in a barn on a pile of Lay. last Monday evening, and we have heard that trouble to investigate, or have not had the tectives and the bank clerk, who knew Great- of the improvement of the health of the Em- in the history of San Francisco. The experts keenness to discover. It is hard that the sick- r-x by sight, went on an early morning to a press Carlotta, both mentally and physically, of treasure were \$45,300,000, which does not Commercial Crisis in China. LONDON, Jan. 11-Noon.- Telegraphic re-

> CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 11.- The indications of serious trouble between Turkey and Greece are increasing, and the Porte continues to send troops to the Greek frontier.

ports not directly traceable are current to-day

War Imminent between Turkey and

of a ser &s commercial panic in Shanghai.

Log of the "Henrietta"-Fenjanism-Arrest of a Nobleman for Carrying Fires trms-Illness of Mr. Gladstone --Raffrond Accident in France, &c., &c. morning service. Daily Prayer at 5 p m at the

PORTLAND, Jan. 10 .- The steamsnip Eelgian, Captain Brown, from Liverpool on the 27th, and Londonderry on the 29th, having been debained by storms, arriv d a re at midnig it. Purser Macdonald reports on the 28th having pass of the St. David going into Liverpool, and on 'tu sday the 8th passed a Nation al Company steamer, bound cast. News meagre, and in absence of political excitement, the great American yacht race claimed much attention, and created considerable excitement. Their log is given as

Cowes, Dec. 26 .- On the 12th inst., the day of starting, the Henrietta passed the Vesta at 6 p. nr., and was compelled to shift her course to shake the Vera off heavy squalls with show and sleet; 13th, squally; 14th, moderate breeze; 15th, cloudy, heavy with hail, 18th and 19th, heavy cross seas; 20th, strong westerly winds; 21st, steady swells; 22ml, south winds and cloudy; 23rd, smooth; 24th, weather threatening and squally; 25th, brisk west winds. The Vesta was boarded by pilot the Needles, as he supposed, but owing to the misty weather he mistook St. Kalb for the Needles and therefore caused the Vesta to be last, instead of second in the race, as she would otherwise have made the Needles at 7:50 p. m. on Tuesday, instead of 12:40 a. m. on Wednesday.

The Times says : The Americans have once more done a thing never attempted by any other people, and they may depend upon it that they will lose nothing by it, in this conn-A correspondent of the Louisville Democrat try, of the credit to which their success entitles inland sea, and to carry on a race of this kind, You require a new suit of clothes, new over- not for a few hours, but for a whole fortnight,

The French Chambers will open about th

end of February. Corea was confirmed by telegraph via Kiachta, which reports the expedition a total failure and that the natives were greatly elated and European prestige much damaged. It is reported in Paris that the Turkish government had rejected the demand of Servia for evacuating the fortress of Belgrade. An accident on a branch of the Orleans Railway from Dijon to Besancon had resulted £4 10 in the death of fourteen persons, and many

Prince Gortschakoff's health had caused 1 00 some alagm, but all immediate danger has 1 15 passed nway. The Journal de Petersburg denies the reports 0 3 current in Gallicia of the frontier being threatened by Russian troops, and deciares, on the contrary, that the Russian forces in Poland are on a peace footing, and that effec-

> Rumors of important ministerial char LATEST AMERICAN DESPATCHES.

(Per Montreal Line.) Fires in China and Japan. SAN FRANCISCO, Jah. 11.1- Thirty-seven days later China news have been received. 50 | Many hundreds of buildings were consumed at Hong Kong, on the 31st of October, and a \$150 | vast amount of cotton and rice consumed.

New York Money Market. New York, Jan. 11 .- At the second board -The New York Herald does not want a the market was uprising and stronger. Gold was up to 134, which imparted strength to it says, " indicate the growth of mutual good stocks, but afterwards fell to 1341. The Ezpress' financial article says the money market closed again with an active demand, and call loans at 7 per cent. Gold more steady and uniform. The railway market opened heavy on the street, and improved at the first open board, and then fell off again.

- Dec. 9th-the third within a fortnight.

A GALLANT CAPTURE. A circumstance took place on Sunday night

week it became somehow whispered that Mr. only had a pair of pistols, but that he had the ood feeling on which Prussia now stands with tire-place of his parlor. The news spread, all foreign powers. He assures them that | and by some subtle agency reached the ears peace will be maintained, and declares that he of a sub-inspector, who believed that at last shall now devote himself to the consolidation | the supreme moment of his life, when he could distinguish himself, had come, and treason be rooted out from its last lucking place. My Liverpool Markets. Mathews' house was perfectly open and ac-Liverpool, Jan. 10 -Cotton to-day concessible at all hours of the day for a xamination; tinged dull, but closed without further decline; but, with the spirit of a great military genius, the inspector determined on a night surprise. Accordingly, at the small hours of

the night of Sunday, J.e. in command of six constables, advance o, and by a series of strategie manestyres, which would do er dit to any military commander, succeeded in surroundsued a note to the different powers, calling ing Mr. Mathews' house, whom he summoned their serious attention to the present state of to surrender at discretion. The garrison, see affairs existing between the Ottoman empire ing that resistance was in vain, complied, and and Greece, and says that if no favorable re- the fort was taken. On search being made, suit is reached by its efforts to maintain the pistols were found in the identical place peace the necessary steps for the defence of referred to in the information, and worst of sleep, faintings, tremblings, coughs, indigestion lurkish he nor and national integrity will be all, Mr. Mathews had not the necessary license to have and carry arms. Flushed with ling away of fleshe tained currenty, on apparently trustworthy dereliet weapons and proceeded to examine authority, that Austria. France, and Italy whether they were load d, and such proved to have entered into an alliance on the Eastern

confer immortality, the inspector seized the child-drive out the worms thoroughly without pain mould candle, the weapons being a pair of earthenware caudlesticks, which were by the of Northeop & Lynas, Newcastle, C.W., who are artistic tancy of the maker moulded into the he sole proprietors. form of pistols. We are informed that the nspector, notwithstanding his acquisition, is that the French troops will be ready for em-

> Mr. Grant Duff has been chosen Lord Rector of the University of Aberdeen. He is an M.P., and a constant contributor to the Saturday Review, His principal c. mpetitor C. Sparrow, Jr., of a son. was Mr. Grote, the historian of Greece.

-The San Francisco Bulletin publishes annual review of the trade and commerce of that port. The import trade for the past year amounts to about \$14,000,000, and the export \$14,280,000, which is the largest ever known

DIVINESERVICES IN THE CITY CHURCHES

Christ Church (Episcopul)-Sparks Street. Rev J S LAUDER, Rev NESSIT, Curate. Morning Service at 11 o'clock ; Evening at 7. Chapel of Ease-Susser Street. Rev J & LAUDER, Rev NESBIT, Curate.

Morning Service at 11; Evening at 7. School House, New Edinburgh, 41 p m. Assistant Rev T D Phillipps, M A. St Alban's Parish - Daly Street - All Services Free. Court House, Daly Street. Hours of service 10:30 a m, and 7 p m. Sand y School 2 30. Holy Com-

Military S. rvice at the Court House 9 a m. Rev T D Paidipps, M A, Chaplain. Methodist Episcopal Church-Le Breton's Flats. Rev E & Howard.

Sabbath School at 2 p m. Congregational Church-Albert Street: Rev Joseph Elliot. Morning service commences at 11 o'clock, and evening services at 64 o'clock. Sabbath School at

Baptist Church-Queen Street. Rev D MCPHAIL, Paster. Services at 11 o'clock, am, and 6; p.m. Sabbath chool at 9; in the morning. Frex Church (Presbyterian) - Daly Street. Rev. T. WARDROPE. Morning Service at 11 o'clock; Evening at 61.

Services will be held in the Church, Banks Street, at 11 a.m., and 6 p.m. Kirk of Scotland-Wellington Street. Rev. Dr. SPENCE. Rev. Mr. McLardy, Assistant Morning Service at 11 o'clock ; Evening at 64.

Rev. Mr. Moore.

Wesleyan Methodist Church-Meteal & Street Rev. J. Douse, Minister. Morning Service at 104 o'clock; Evening at 61 bbath school at 2 p m. Meth. Epis. Church-Cor. York and Dalhousie Ste Rev. S. G. STONE Morning Service at 10; o'clock : Evening at 6;

Sabbath school at 2 p.m. St. Androie's Church, (Roman Catholic.) Rev. Mr. McGhajh, P. P. Hours of service-Sundays and Holidays :-Morning, at 8 and 10 a.m. Lvening, at 7 p.m. Cathedral Notre Dame.

Rev D. DANDURAND, Vicar-General. Hours of Service,' 5, 8 and 10 a m, and 7 p from Easter until St. Michael's Day; 6, 8 and 10 a. | Carillon and Grenville Canals ! m., and 6 p.m. from St. Michael's until Easter. St. Joseph's Church. Rev. J. F. BUILIARD, P. P.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Do Good to Others Who blesses others in his daily deeds, Shall and the healing that his spirit needs ; For every flower in others' pathway thrown,

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September 23 Who is Mrs. Winslow !- As this question is frequently asked, we will rimply say that she is a lady who, for upwards of thirty years; has untiringly d. voted her time and talents as a female physician and nurse, principalty among children. she has especially studied the constitution and

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wants of this numerous class, and, as a result of this effort, and practical knowledge, obtained in a lifetime spent as nurse and physician, she has compounded a Soothing Syrup, tor children teething. It operates like magic—giving rest and health, and sequence of this article, Mrs. Winslow is becoming world-renowned as a benefactor of her race; especially is this the case inthis city. Vast quantities of the Southing Syrup are DAILY sold and used here. We thin. Airs. Winslow has immortalized her name by this invaluable article, and we sincerely believe housands of children have been saved from an early grave by its timely use, and that millions ye unborn will share its beneats, and unite in callin her blessed. No mother has discharged her duty to her suffering little ones, in our opinion, until she has given it the benefit of Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup. Try it, mothers-try it now .- Ladies' Vis. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents a bottle. 291-d

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> Mortimer. Also, of the Proprietor W. H. MITCHELL. Hair Dre-ser, Wellington St., Opposite Montreal Bank, Upper Town. Ottawa, Jan. 1, 1867.

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F. BRAUN, Department of Public Works

Ottawa, January 7, 1867 Orphan's Home.

THE THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF the Orphan's Home Society will be held at THE SESSION ROOM

OF ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. on Wedaesday, the 16th Instant, AT 12 O'CLOCK, SOOK A PRELIMINARY MEETING will be held at

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