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OTTAWA, OCTOBER 4, 1867.

THE HOD, Mr. ARCHIBALD, Secretary of State for the Provinces, and the Hon. Dr. Tupper arrived here last night.

the stories of bribery and corruption during sort to it during the heavy pressure of the circulated, both in Ontario and Quebec, and ready carried our neighbors beyond their we may add, believed in to a considerable depths, and the symptoms of the coming extent. The Reader says : "There is cer financial disorganization are visible from the "the way of buying up votes than there ditional repudiation to indefinite perpetuation " was ten years ago; and, whether it is that of an irredeemable currency, are proposed to "the electors as they grow more intelligent, "are really becoming more independent; or " that a candidate for parliamentary honors ground upon this question, takes Gen. But " votes promiscuously, the system is grow-"ing smaller by degrees and beautifully " less. Perhaps, before many years are " the body politic, it will be entirely abated-" have died outfor ever."

A very pretty picture truly, and to believe it. but the general testimony is against it. do believe, however, that the stories of bribery have been enormously exaggerated, that reported contributions of wealthy corpora" tions, whether banks or railways, is all just s) much bosh, and that anything like a genor the other, had no existence except in the maginations of those who reported it. Nevertheless, as the country grows in wealth, or | tire debt in less than forty years. We are securing Parliamentary honors; and as Pariamentary honors may be reasonably surposed to become all the more tempting as they grow in importance, we may also assume that a seat in the first Parliament of the Dominion of Canada would offer extra inducements for political aspirants. Men, therefore, may have sone, and doubtless did go, into the recent contest with a larger allowance for incidental tions, once systematically introduced into for the county of Victoria from 1857 to 1861. any constituency, is likely to grow worse at Mr. Camenon was a man of excellent qualities, the strong arm of the law is invoked, and his th year. The Leader says: candidates and electors are either punished | "We regret to have to announce the sudor frightened for a time out of the reprehensible habit. Both Canada and England could furnish isolated examples in illustra- seized with a violeptcht of coughing which both countries it is generally agreed that in Commercial Bank of Canada, and after his the aggregate the system of bribery is rather | connection with that institution ceased, he probably true of some of our sister Provinces, as a New Brunswick journal, in speaking of | Parliament, and was very active and successthe effects of the ballot, which has been for ful in his efforts to open up for settlement the eight years in operation there, said it had not decreased bribery nor "ledger" in- in Victoria, as well as Toronto, who will fluence. With respect to the United States, it is a notorious fact that bribery at elections | Victoria, but was unable to win success over is largely on the increase. Election funds | the superior claims of a resident candidate, are regularly subscribed, and the money is spent with increasing liberality at each suc-

alarming in the political immorality of this country, though it has, we think, felt pretty fully the general tendency of the age to make money accomplish any particular end, whether political or otherwise, which may be, for the time, in view. We no more substrougly overdrawn bribery daub painted and electing delegates to the Quebec Medical Conexhibited by the Globe; but the actual con- ference, will be held in the City Hall, this dition of the case, in so far as some of the afternoon, at four o'clock punctually. electors view their obligations to the country. is, we readily admit, one that is discreditable to state that the Secretary, or his assistant, will alike to their intelligence and their indepen- this day, and after receive entries for the Rifle dence, though it would be vain to hope for Tournament after four o'clock, p. m., at Bell's much improvement among the most igno- new brick building, Elgin-st., opposite the Rus- in outrigger boats; distance two miles. There rant of the people, who are generally also the least independent, so long as candidates or their agents are not only willing but anxious to tempt them with bribes. It is from the top rather than from the bottom that the like a good many other improprieties in pubhe and private life-one party does it be- (Friday) afternoon at 3; o'clock. cause if he does not, he believes the other rill, and each persuades himself that not inaptly illustrated by the fishwoman's daughter, who thoughtfully said to ber mother,-the latter being then, engaged in an angry dispute with another -- "Ca' her a

educated, intelligent, well meaning men become the instruments of corrupting their less A. Allay, Montreal; A. Diamond, Belleville informed and poorer neighbors. It is J. A. Loziet, do.; James Inglis, Montreal; W. very desirable that this thing should be stop- L. McGillivray, Toronto ; John White, Milton ; ped but exceedingly difficult to stop it, until J. G. Moylan, Toronto; Dr. Taylor, do.; John the candidates and their wealthy friends get come to pass we do not undertake to sav, and we cannot therefore join with the Reader in supposing, that before many years this evil will have died out for ever; repressed to sent no signs of an era of perfect electoral

Though men's ideas on the questions of currency, and national debt have considercirculating medium as

" Blest paper credit! last and best supply "That lends corruption swifter wings to fly," basis upon which to regulate this limit doubt a justifiable and highly politic step on THE Saturday Reader entirely discredits | the part of the American Government to re-

> avert the difficulty. The New York Tribune, which takes honest LER severely to task for promulgating his new financial project. The following extract i instructive and we think conclusive:

"XI. General Butler asks why, if the Fiveselling for 112 when gold is worth 143?. We answer, 1. Because they superabound: 2. Because our country imports too many goods, and is heavily in debt abroad; 3. Because be Butlers enough in the land to defraud them of their honest dues. The fact that a promise of the United States to pay six per cent, on a the range. The competitors were divided given sum per annum in gold is worth twenty into three classes, according to their previous per cent, less than a promise of Great Britain point. Repudiation is thus shown to be a first-class, who should have competed for it losing game. If every American would say, did not muster to the required number; the farthing!' we might soon fund our debt four per cent. As it is, we shall long pay f millions per annum in extra interest, beca of the threat and dread of virtual repudiat And that fifty millions would pay off our reducing both principal and interest so fast can honestly be done; and we object to dodges that savor of repudlation that the preclude this most desired consummation

ELSEWHERS we publish a brief article the Portland Advertiser, headed "thou sh not kill,"and regret to have to say that so guiltless of the crime which would bring up them expulsion from the Maine Press Association

DEATH OF MR. JOHN CAMERON

We have heard with extreme regret of sudden death of Mr. John Cameron, of Toro to, at one time cashier of the Commercial things that a bad habit, like bribery at elec- Bank in that city, and Member of Parliament every recurring contest, until finally the cost and had a large circle of warmly attached of the election prevents competition and the friends throughout the country, who will election is allowed to go by acclamation-or de- deeply lament his death. He was born in fault-for a Parliament or two; or otherwise | Scotland in 1810, and was consequently in | Special to the Tixes.

den death yesterday morning of Mr. John Cameron, an old and respected citizen of Toronto. Soon after rising from rest he was terminated in death in a short time. The deceased was formerly cashier in this city of the was elected member of Parliament for the county of Victoria. He represented the interests of his constituents faithfully during one fine agricultural country in the northern part of the county. There are many warm friends mourn his sudden death. Mr. Cameron was a candidate at the recent election in North Mr. Morrison. Mr. Cameron was moderate in his political views and highly patriotic in his feelings. He held the rank of Lieut,-Col. inthe Militia at the time of his death, and during the Trent difficulty was very energetic in put-There is nothing, therefore, specially ting his battalion into an efficient condition.

LOCAL NEWS

PERSONAL,-Dr. Parker and Dr. DeWolfe Halifax, and Mr. Grant, Proprietor of the Haliax Colonist, arrived in this city yesterday, and are stopping at the Russell House.

THE MEDICAL FACULTY .- The meeting for

THE RIPLE TOURNAMENT .- We are requested

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. HOLT. - With the view of enabling a number of gentlemen, connected with the Civil Service, who could not otherwise be present, to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Holt of the Money Order Office,

Pic-Nic .- A number of the pupils of the Christian Brothers' were treated to a finding Lee about to pass him, he cre ating effect of which will, no doubt, be which is the tendency of all moderate and rational relaxation.

THE SATURDAY READER .- A. M. Rennie & Co. Montreal. This publication since it fell into the hands of the present publishers has been

ARRIVALS AT THE RUSSELL HOUSE, Oct. 3 .-Fowler, Port Hope; S. Hallen, Brattleboro; A. Whitman, do.; A. G. Archibald, C. Tupper, Dr. Parker, Dr. De Wolfe, A. Grant and lady,

POLICE COURT .- Thomas Hornsby and James Mussell, two private soldiers, were charged with stealing a turkey from the premises of Benjamin Huckell, of York-st. The evidence of Mr. Huckell, and that of a man in his employ, went to shew that the prison-The repudiation idea is gradually making ers were in the yard about the time the turprogress in the United States. The notorious key was taken, and that of Corporal Brillsion of it. They were committed to take their instead of coin, thus virtually repudiating as trial at the Recorder's Court in December.

Some of the Lost Keys Found .- In our recent notice of several keys having been stol rency" and the gold dollar, which in the en from office doors, we gave it as our opinion event of the adoption of such a policy would that no apprehensions need be entertained of speedily become more than one half, even burglars, because an old practised hand if the greenbacks were not to go down alto- would have acted very differently, and our gether like the "continental" currency of opinion is confirmed by the finding yesterday old, or the assignats of the French revolution. morning of the keys stolen on the previous ably changed since Pope apostrophised the brarian, suspected a newsboy of the theft from having seen him pass in and out of the door within five minutes before the keys were missed; and vesterday morning he comboys, and promised them a "quarter" they could recover the lost property. They lett, and returned in an hour to claim their dently overstepped the limit in so far as their reward. The juvenile detectives, and they

> THE HEALTH OF THE CITY .- There is at the is generally known. A number of cases of exist in various parts of the city. We might point to some of their possible causes, but in which, speaking of Senor Romero, he said teadily occur to scientific men, that insufficien drainage is one of the principal of them. to have a perfect system of drainage in the condition impracticable. To keep those in the at great expence, in a state of efficient repair. however, is incumbent on the corporation, because without this, they are worse than useless. On Sussex-st., the main drain, we From opposite George-st. down for a considerable distance, there is almost constantly a stink that causes passers-by to stop their noses, and hurry past the spot to get away frem it, and the general opinion is that it proceeds from some defect in the drain. If the Board of Health would preserve their reputa-

RIFLE MATCH.-The postponed rifle match McPherson, took place yesterday atternoon at firing. The cup was not shot for, because the

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FROM PRESCOTT. SOUTH GRENVILLE FAIR. 10th Annual Exhibition at Prescott.

Second Day.

PRESCOTT, Oct. 3, 1867. hibition is a grand success. Over 3,000 visitors including many Americans were present. The display of vegetables surpasses that at the class are numerous, and specimens excellent. ing trouble in Europe, Horses were well represented, L. H. Daniels Forsyth, of Ottawa, and Black Fox, the Indian | exchange dull.

Walter Shanly, the county representative, is

FROM TORONTO. TORONTO, Oct. 3, 1867.

A cavalry school has been opened here for

THE OTTAWA REGATTA.

We are gratified to learn that at the regatt in Ottawa, on Thursday afternoon last, Mr. Wesley Lee, of this city, was the successful dompetitor for "the Champion Race for the New Dominion," consisting of a purse of \$50. The race was that denominated " single scull," Battle, of Quebec, R. Tinning, of Toronto, and Wesley Lee, of this city. The race was a mile and return, the starting point being at the foot virtisements designed to point out facilities of the Government Buildings. Battle, who is for causing or procuring abortions, by medidescribed as the champion of Quebec, was left so far behind from the start that he threw up the sponge, and retired from the contest. the time of burial has been changed to this which was now left to Tinning and Lee. Tinning, it appears, fouled the buoy in round- credit of the newspaper fraternity.-Portland ing, which of itself would have disqualified Advertiser. him for the race; but on the home stretch, Lee's bow, which ended the contest. The judges, although the race was honestly won by Lee, decided that it should be run over again-to which Lee acquiesced, but Tinning abeyance; but we might add that Lee there lenges R. Tinning either to come here and

MR. DEVLIN ASSAULTS THE HON.

FROM EUROPE.

THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES

(Per Atlantic Cable and Montreal Line.)

Beaux, Oct. 2 .- One hundred deputies the North German Parliament have signed a formal protest against any infringement or disturbance of the long established maritime privileges of those German States which

Lospox, October 3.-Reports from Italy are stattling. A despatch from Florence late this Orveto, has been captured by the insurgents, who now have full possession of all the roads leading to it. The commander of the forces of the Pope has asked the Italian Government for instant assistance. Italy refuses to furnish any soldiers. There is no longer room for Moretti's shop and had stopped to speak t alarming apprehensions of an interruption of the friendly relations between Italy and

FLORENCE, Oct. 2 .- Official despatches published to-day are silent in regard to Rome, but out in the Papal Province of Viterbo PESTE, Oct. 2 .- A newspaper of this city publishes letters and other documents to prove that Louis Kossuth was engaged in intrigues with agents of the hussian Govern-

Loxpox, October 3 .- Advices from South America give no definite intelligence as to the result of the recent bombardment of Paraguayan fortifications, but that the Brazilian and Argentine fleets were lying inactive off Humaita, and the land forces of the allied powers were making no preparations for further

Lospon, Oct. 3 .- Many Fenian convicts.

who hitherto have been confined in English

and Irish jails, have been placed on board

transports for Australia to serve out the term Beauty, Oct. 3 .- The city of Hamburg refuses Loxpox, Oct. 3 .- The members of the Mareenbacks have fallen below the gold believed themselves duly qualified as such, sonic Order last night gave a grand dinner at

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES.

accused him of the their, and found the keys ship the Franklin, now lying off that port.

New York, Oct. 2 .- The entertainmen given to Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister last night, was a most cordial and elegant affair. A letter was received from Gen. Grant, "His cause was our cause to a greater extent probably than will ever be apparent; now that success has attended it. Failure' would have demonstrated how much we were interested in the success of the Liberals of our sister Re-

The Times special says the movement in the Sandwich Islands for annexation to the United States, was so strong that the King was obliged to ratify the Reciprocity Treaty to allay the excitement. The bark Eliza Burns, bound for Bermuds

with a cargo of cattle, sheep and hay, was burned at the dock this morning. Forty head of cattle only were saved. The remainder of | it by \$590. the cargo was consumed. Loss \$10,000. New York, Oct. 3 .- Stocks unsettled, owing to news from Europe.

the recipient of a grand dinner this evening, given by the citizens of New York. Dickens' Readings. Bostos, October 3 .- Ticknor & Fields, of this city, received to-day a cable despatch announcing definitely that Mr. Dickens will come to this country to give a series of read-

ings from his own works. Mr. Dickens will

Linner to the Mexican Minister.

the first week in December. Reciprocity between Hawai and the U. S. The Herald's special from Honolulu, Sept. 11th, says the reciprocity treaty bill passed the Haiwaian Legislature on the 2nd of Sept. by 34 to 5. The bill was immediately signed

Honors to Admiral Farragut. The Herald's Copenhagen correspondent says Admiral Farragut's fleet sailed from Den- star was in the ascendant. mark to-day. The receptions have been ex- hundred and ninety glorious ceedingly cordial. The Admiral's staff and

postal convention between the United States | their high intelligence. They are models of concluded by Mr. Kasson, American Commis- | civilization. They keep themselves posted official signature. It reduces the postage

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The Herald's special says: There is a report of the discovery of a keep it and vote for Anglin. The Freeman is dent and go in for Chase for the Presidency. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- The case of Jeff Davis has not been considered in the Cabinet as stated. The case is entirely in the hands of the United States circuit court of Virginia and the District Attorney The Herald's special says: It has competent

largely reduced also,

authority for stating that R. M.T. Hunter and Alexander H. Stephens will soon be pardoned. New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, October 3 .- Gold, 44; The advance in gold to-day is attributed

The Post's financial article says the loan Jenny Lind, first prize, single carriage, eight market continues to work with considerable entries. S. Hollingsworth, first, carriage team. | irregularity; stocks are unsettled; govern-A Lacrosse match comes off to-morrow, (to-day) between Prescott and the St. Regis' heavy sales by bank; railroads opened weak, champions. Also a toot race for \$50 between | but became active, and closed firm; foreign-

THOU SHALT NOT KILL.

The criminal practice of procuring abortions has become alarmingly common. This result u idoubtedly flows from the increase and wide distribution of physiological knowledge. Partial and incorrect views and practices are always to be expected as incidents in the diffusion of knowledge, and the only way to corwhich at one time threatened to be serious | rect such errors is by the diffusion of sounder One frame block on the market square was en- views. If the truth could be more generally tirely destroyed. Owing to a favorable wind known, that the destruction of an unborn child and strengous exertions of the firemen, the at any time of its existence is undoubtedly flames were prevented from spreading to ad- murder, there is no doubt that many who joining buildings. Loss partially covered by now consent to this would draw back with horror. If the loss of health and beauty which is the natural penalty of the crime could be who choked his wife to death a short time more generally anticipated, the dread of such ago, was convicted yesterday of manslaughter | a consequence would act as a powerful restrainand was sentenced to only six months im- ing motive. Nothing could be more timely therefore than the action of the Maine Medical A ssociation in calling attention to the well ascertained facts, that the procuring of abortion always involves the taking of life, and at the same time does serious harm to the patient. While the physicians of Maine have thus

d clared their opinions and define their duties concerning this matter, we are glad to say that the editors and publishers of the State have not been behindhand. At the convention held in Biddeford this summer, the following resolution was introduced by Mr. W. H. Wheeler of the Bangor Whig, and unanimously Resolved, that this Association views with

cines or otherwise; and that we will consider the continuance of such publication by any

the firm of Adam Hope & Co., of Hamilton, or same cause.

| From the Montreal Telegraph, Oct. 2.1

An encounter between the Hon, Mr. McGeand Mr. Devlin took place this afternoon at one o'clock, near the Post office. Mr. Devlin stepped up to Mr. McGee and asked him why marks upon it as follows ; he persisted in alluding to him in the manner "We find the above in the Hamilton Specie tor, and the charge being a very serious one Mr. McGee's reply not being satisfactory to and, if true, an outrage upon the public, we Mr. Devlin, the latter spat in Mr. McGee's with a walking stick he had with him. Friends of the parties at once separated them, but not The small town of Aquapend in before Mr. Devlin had struck Mr. McGee back again with his fists.

Fuller Particulars.

doubt that the revolt is serious. There are Mr. Maurice Cuvillier, when Mr. Devlin, who was coming from the direction of the Place d'Armes, stepped up and demanded what Mr. McGee meant by saying in his letter to the Gazette this morning: " I had only to go as far as the Court House for facts, which would condrm the reports that a revolt has broken have blasted my opponent for ever, not only politically but professionally." To which Mr McGee replied he meant just what he said Mr. Devlin, leaning forward said, "You are s d-d scoundrel," and spat in his face. Mr. McGee then raised his cane and administered a faw strokes on Mr. Devlin's shoulder, when a few of Mr. McGee's friends interfered

BRUCE FALL ASSIZES.

Hammon re. McLay-This suit was brough

The first case-called was

THE REGISTRY OFFICE CASE. The Bruce Fall Assizes opened at Walker ton on Thursday last, Judge Morrison presid

Office in that county, which Mr. Hammond had been illegally dispossessed of by Mr. Mc-Lay. Mr. Hammond had been by the Court of Queen's Bench declared to be the legal Registrar of Bruce, and as such had a right to the fees and emoluments belonging to the office. went straight to their man, " arrested" him, Gravesend to the officers of Farragut's flag- Mr. McLay at present had illegal possession. A similar action was brought against Mr. Mc-Lay before in Goderich, and judgment given subject to the decision by the Court of Queen's Bench, where other legal points involved were to be argued. The court decided in favor of plaintiff, and this action was brought to recover the moneys collected in the office from | upon the appearance of yellow fever in Greenthat date, and covering a period of upwards of | point eighteen months. After Mr. McLay's deputies | On or about the 7th of August last, the were examined, it was agreed by counsel that | Chiara, an Italian brig, arrived in New York the amount received by McLay for tees of the from Naples, with a crew of eleven men. office generally, during the period mentioned. While discharging her cargo, which consisted (from December 1865 to June 1867) be fixed | mostly of oranges, and much of which was at \$3,704:91, and the expenses of the office at | decayed, several of her crew became sick, and \$590. As they could not agree as to the were removed to the Maritime Hospital on amount received from the county in the year | Staten Island.' After a few days the vessel 1867, they went to the Jury on that point, was removed to a dock in Greenpoint, near The Jury having heard the evidence retired. the glass works of Balley & Dohelman. and after an absence of some considerable three of the crew were taken sick and re time, brought in a verdict of \$450. The ver- moved, by an agent of this office, to dict then stood for the plaintiff for \$3,704.91. hospital in Flatbush. The brig was cleansed with leave to plaintiff to move to increase that and fumigated under the direct superinamount by \$440, and to defendant to decrease | tendence of Inspector Fisk. On the 17th

MR. ANGLIN RAMPAGIOUS AND VIC-

" Not that he had really became any great New York, October 3 .- Senor Romero was test in which he was engaged the whole power of the Privy Council was overthrown."-Free-

The Freeman has a glowing account of the campaign in Gloucester. Never was there such a desperate battle fought. Never such a glorious victory won. The odds " the con-quering hero" had to contend against were vast, arrive in November, and begin his readings beyond the power even of "Livy's pictured page" or Napier's graphic pen to describe. The great Marine charged down heavily against Mr. Anglin. A great mercantile house opposed Lim. A Jersey fishing establishmen went against him. Mr. Young deserted him Mr. Meahan, good disunionist as he was, did not come to Mr. Anglin'said. " Dreadful letters, painful even to think of," flew around

But it was of no avail. men in the excess of all the captains dined with the King last night. The Irish, Scotch and French voting for Meahan. King of Greece with a brilliant suite was pre- declared Mr. Anglin to be an abler man than sent. The two Kings were very friendly and Mr. Meahan. Wonderful but just conclusion warm in their expressions towards the United These immortal 390—every one of whom can make his mark-are the cream of the Dominion. Their schools are numerous and of the The Herald's Berlin correspondence says a most advanced character. They are noted for and the North German Bund has just been | rapid advancement in all the higher walks of sioner, and submitted to Count Bismarck for on all the great events of the day. "Tis true they cannot even read the Freeman or underbetween America and Germany from 30 to 15 stand Mr. Anglin's oratory, or the " easy lessons cents via England, and to 10 cents via in finance," but what signifies that? They direct lines. The newspaper postage is to be know the difference between one Irishman and another, and they prefer Anglin to Meahan. Shrewd fellows, too-they know how to turn a penny to their own advantage. They get money to vote for Meshan. They from yellow fever. She passed quarantine

proud of their exploiis. A victory won under such circumstances would necessarily create unbounded enthusiasm. Through Gloucester, through Northumberland, through Kent, supernumerary tar barrels send their fuliginous, their triumphal clouds to the rejoicing heavens. The Gillesple men of Newcastle pine to bear Mr. Anglin's voice. The Gillespie men of Chatham invoke the utterance of the Gloucester oracle. The men who did not support Renaud in Kent go into raptures at Mr. Anglin's presence. Shediac opens wide its lips like a yawning oyster, and Moncton flings its banners to the breeze as Mr. Anglin sweeps proudly home. But O! Provincial Fair. The entries in the cattle as reported to private parties, and the impend- what inspiration of genius can raise to the level of the occasion when the mid-day iron horse exultingly prances into the St. John

station freighted with Cresar Anglin and his Arma virumque Cano and Robinsou's Barouche. The men who did did not altogether. elect John Wilson forget a hundred disasters as they fling themselves into the victorious arms of T. W. Anglin.

"The whole power of the Privy Council was overthrown." O! that fatal day. John A. pales with terror at Kingston. Cartier trembles with affright in Montreal. Galt shudders over his budget. The laurels wither on Macdougall's brow. Tilley only faintly are bathed in a cold sweat. For of two anti- of increase, without the aid of immigration, Confederates, of two northern route men, of has been 40 per cent in ten years; whereas the two acceptors of the Union, of two pledged whole population of the counties where they when its measures are good, the abler onghas | cent in the same time. French statists there- tion that been preferred by Gloucester. Unspeakable fore think that, with an immigration of French calamity! Happily the course of nature is Canadians, the French element will soon pre-not arrested. The St. John River still runs ponderate in some of the counties of Nova to the sea. The sun rises as usual. And the Scotia. east wind brought rain.

We are glad to learn from the Freeman that Mr. Anglin is no greater than before. Being both a large and a fat man, any increase of greatness is much to be deprecated. But we tacks of dysentery, and predisposition to cho are sorry to learn that he is no "better than lera. On the first symptom of either affliction before," as there was great room for improve proper medicine should at once be taken, and ment. We must, however, make the best of him now we have him; while there is life there is hope, and it is never too late to do well .- St. John Morning News.

CONTINENTAL HARVESTS.

In France, the wheat crop is reported at less | relief we experienced by its use. A few bottles than an average. Belgium and Spain are so of it should be in every household. deficient that they will be obliged to import,

"jade mither, or she'll ca' you ane!" Every candidate finds a number of friends ready to say—"buy the votes, or your opponent will buy them?" and thus it comes about that buy them?" and thus it comes about that the finds a number of friends ready to say—"buy them?" and thus it comes about that the finds and their next year's buy them?" and thus it comes about that the finds and their next year's buy them?" and thus it comes about that the finds and their next year's buy them?" and thus it comes about that the finds and their next year's the finds a number of friends ready to say the find a reliable source, we have can learn from a reliable source, we have can learn from a reliable source, we have reason to hope that some arrangement in a singular fact that in neither France, Englands and is at present busily engaged in making an the form the unit of the circumstances of the finds and when the first of the specific that in neither France, Englands and the first of th

A QUESTION OF FACT.

The Canadian Monetary Times and Insurance Chronicle published at Toronto, copies the statement which appeared, some days ago, in Spectator, in relation to the refusal of th Bank of Montreal to accept Provincial notes if in the slightest degree mutilated, and re-

deemed it well to look into the matter for our-Accordingly, we called upon Mr Manager of the Bank of Montreal here, and learnt from that gentleman that there is no foundation whatever for the charge brought by the Spectator. Mr. Yarker informs us that the Government authorizes the Bank to deal with the Provincial Notes precisely as if they were Bank of Montreal notes. are further assured that no unnecessary obstruc tion is thrown in the way of their redemp tion, and that they are not thrown out by the Bank unless so mutilated as to destroy value and identity, and, even in this case, the Bank offers to forward the notes to the Government for their decision as to redemption value. See ing that the Toronto branch of the Bank of Montreal is the redeeming point of the Government, we in the West of course accept this statement of Mr. Yarker as conclusive, and are only glad to learn that the Bank is not culpable. Doubtless some very fastidious teller, having large organs of caution, has created

the whole trouble.' We recommend Mr. Yarker, before he ve tures to characterize a statement, made on the responsibility of a public journal, as without any foundation whatever, to take the pains to enquire into the facts. We are not in the habit of making statements without the quisite authority, and we beg to reassert the facts already given by us. The bill refused by the Bank of Montreal here, to which attention was called, was a \$500 bill, and the ouly mutilation was a small piece torn off the writing of the note at all. If Mr. Yarker anxious to learn the facts, we have no doubt that he can obtain them by reference to the Branch of the Bank of Montreal in this city .-Hamilton Spectator.

THE YELLOW PEVER.

The Yellow Pever at Greenpoint -- Official general it will soon be gained."

The following is Dr. Conkling's report the men employed in the glass works sickened and subsequently four others, three of whom died. The buildings used by Messrs. B. & D. for their factory, and as residences for their workmen, are clean and properly connected by sewers or drains emptying into the river at their dock, where there is at all times at least twelve feet of water. Everything is being done by the proprietor by securing medical aid-the prompt burial of those who have died and the employment of proper sanitary measures to prevent the spread of

Appended is Dr. Stiles' report of the two of those who died : Sept. 30. - On Sunday, the 22nd instant, company with Inspector Fisk, I made a post nortem examination of the body of Lewis Smith, in Union avenue, and found undoubted evidence of death from yellow fever. The surface of the body was of a deep yellow, with effusion of blood beneath the skin and extensive purple discoloration. All the fibrous tissues of the body were deeply jaundiced. The stomach was inflamed, its numerous membranes covered with mucus and blood, and in places with coagulated blood. It contained at least, a pint of black vomit-that is, effused blood blackened by the action of th secretions of the stomach. The liver was the peculiar solidity and bright vellow color belonging to yellow fever not due to a fatty degeneration merely, but to the yellow color of the liver cells and to the well known pigment granules. The symptoms in this case had been those of yellow fever-the headache. fever, suffused eyes and countenance, extreme sion (in this case of two day's duration) slow

pulse, jaundice, constant retching, delirium black vomit, coma and death on the seventh The other cases were somewhat similar. Dr The facts are, the Chiera came from a por which, so far as is known, was entirely free ed by their own extremely filthy habits, and by the atmosphere poisoned by the decomposing cargo, became sick while unloading the vessel. But one of the eleven on board escaped. Their case is pronounced by Dr. Styles, and I think by every physician who saw them, as "anomalous in character, but not yellow fever." Subsequently men sickened who were laboring in the factory near the wharf at which the brig lay. They had no communication with the vessel, the sailors only passing occasionally through the yard to the street. Dr. Styles, and several physicians who have seen much of yellow fever, say that the symptoms and post-mortem examination show conclusively that they suffered from that disease The sickness of the sailors undoubtedly had its origin in the decomposing vegetable matter on board of the vessel. That the laborers whose sickness seem to have been occasioned symptoms, and a pathological condition simulating so perfectly those of yellow fever is very singular, yet in the absence of all evidence to the contrary, the conclusion must be that the two different types of disease (whatever they were) had a common origin. No new cases have occurred since Friday the

smiles. Tupper is doubly beaten. The state- Nova Scotia have, it seems, been increasing in taire. Garibaldi is, after his own fashion, a rely walls of the Dominion Parliament House number with marvellous rapidity. The ratio ligious or sentimental enthusiast; and if he to give the Union Government a fair support | reside has only increased at the rate of 24 per | forcibly expressed in the celebrated propos

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE .- The season has now arrived when from the use of new vegetables and the weakening effects of heat on the system, people have reason to fear atno more safe and efficaceous remedy can be kept on hand than Mortimer's Cholera Mixture. Price 25 cents a bottle. Testimonial .- We, the undersigned, having

is that war should be suppressed as soon as their own doctrines have been triumphantly eshad occasion to try Mortimer's Cholera 'Mixture, have no hesitation, but much pleasure in recommending it, because of the immediate CURIOUS PROPERTY CASE .- It is now about

Southern Russia will have large supplies, and residing in Tranent, died, having first made a Hood of some particular mansion he had in in Hungary the yield is so heavy that even now the railroads are unable to move all the something like £25,000, in a particular mangrain that offers, and store-houses are crowded. ner. Mr. Blair had an only daughter, to whom | tural appearances, unaccountable noises, spirit Turkey, on both sides of the Bosphorus, is after the demise of his widow, the property freaks, &c., have given to it such unenviable said to have good crops, and will have some. | was left life-rent-the jus marits of the notoriety that it becomes tenantless and is thing to spare. In Algeria (Africa) so scarce daughter's husband being carefully excluded, finally, perhaps, pulled down, if it does not are all kinds of food that France is called so as to protect the interests of the daughter's fall of itself? In this immediate neighborare all kinds of food that France is called so as to protect the interests of the daughter's fall of itself? In this immediate neighborupon loudly. Egypt is said to have abundant children, who, on the death of their mother, hood many such can be referred to, extending the Ottawa and Gloucester Read Company harvests, but perhaps there should be some came next in succession. It appears that the over a long period of years, for instance, have this day made a further Buchanan, Hors & Co.—It is with extreme abatement from this statement, since they regret that we announce the suspension of this highly esteemed firm, which occurred yesterday.

This does not, however, affect the business of The famine in India is largely due to this grandchildren of the late Mr. Blair, of Tranent.

Buchanan, Hors & Co.—It is with extreme abatement from this statement, since they daughter emigrated along with her husband to Canada, and brought up a pretty numerous family, four or five of whom still survive—owned by Lord Selkirk, close to the chenal grandchildren of the late Mr. Blair, of Tranent. Both father and mother have been dead some the name of McDonald, was favored by the On the Capital Stock of the said Company, which refused. So the matter, therefore, remains in I. Buchanan & Co., of Montreal. We are sure In estimating probable prices of grain in years; but the children, though young at the spirits in a most peculiar and extraordinary that the public generally will lament the mis- Europe, the almost utter dearth of breadstuffs | time of their emigration to Canada, had learn- manner, such as fire seizing upon it in severa and then challenged Tinning to repeat the race, with \$100 added to the prize—but Tinning refused. Further, Mr. Lee hereby challenged Tinning refused. Further, Mr. Lee hereby challenged Tinning to repeat the race, with \$100 added to the prize—but Tinning refused. Further, Mr. Lee hereby challenged Tinning to repeat the first the public generally will lament the missinguistion to breadstunk in many parts of the United States before the place of the United States before the second in many parts of the United States before the prize—but Tinning refused. Further, Mr. Lee hereby challenged Tinning to repeat the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic than the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic than the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic than the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic than the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic than the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic than the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic than the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic than the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic than the first the public generally will lament the missinguistic than the first the public generally will lament th what we can learn from a reliable source, we proportions, we must be supplied at home. It one of the family has come over from Canada, fire balls, also, were thrown against and into

GREAT BRITAIN.

THE REPORM AGITATION IN SCOTLAND. The Scottish National Reform League held a Conference in Glasgow on the 17th of September, which was attended by about 200 dele-

gates from all parts of Scotland Prof. Hay of Dundee presided. Mr. Edward Beales and Mr. Ernest Jones were present to represent the English organization, and there were also delegates from Ireland A series of resolutions were approved of to the following effect

1. Maintaining principle of "manhood frage," with assimilation of county to borough franchise, and protesting against the conferring of votes on non-resident tenants in coun-

tion of seats as most unsatisfactory, inasmuch | down, as its effect would be largely to neutralize the extended franchise, and to increase the power of the great landowners, and demanding a just addition to the representation of Scotland. 3. Affirming the principle of the ballot. The remaining resolutions suggested that the attention of the legislature should be

directed toward a scheme of national education, the condition of affairs in Ireland, and the revision of laws affecting capital and labor. Great unanimity and earnestness pervaded the deliberations of the conference. Letters of apology for non-attendance wer read from Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Bright, Mr. Mill Mr. Hughes, Mr. Berkeley, Mr. McLaran, Mr.

Carnegie, Admiral Erskine, Mr. Crum-Ewing and the city members, Messrs, Dalglish and Graham. Mr. Gladstone forwarded his recently published letter to certain reformers in London as indicating his views on the present aspect of the Reform question." Mr. Bright wrote : " I thank you for the

invitation to the proposed conference, although I do not expect to be able to attend it. As to what Reformers should now do I have a very distinct opinion. They should continue their associations, and make a grand effort for the ballot. This is necessary both for burghs and counties, and there will be no real representation without it. The ballot will more than double the value of the now extended suffrage and will give to public opinion a freedom and a power which it has never yet possessed in this country. The demand of every Reformer | kept up for three days, viz ; from Wednesday

Mr. John Stuart Mill wrote : "I beg to say that absence from England, as well as the demands on time and exertions, will make it mpossible for me to attend the conference at lasgow. Nor have I at present the leisure accessary for writing out such a statement of my political opinions as would be of any use to the league in preparing a programme of uture policy for Reformers. I can only remmend as among the objects most pressing and urgent: 1. A more just redistribution seats in Parliament. 2. Measures for the repression not only of bribery at elections, but of that monopoly of seats in Parliament by rich men, which results from the enormous expense of elections. 3. An efficient and unsectarian system of national education. Restoration of legal protection to the funds trade societies, combined with efficient measures to prevent physical molestation, from being employed to promote the objects of these societies by their officers or members. 5. Complete justice to our Irish fellow-countrymen, especially in the essential points of the church and the land."

It is understood that the Reform League and the Working Men's Society are determined to make a desperate effort to get some of their friends into Parliament for the metropolitan boroughs at the next general election. There seems to be no doubt that the advanced Reformers in Lambeth will support Mr. Beales, and Mr. George Potter is said to be making some way among the working classes Marylebone, with a view to the representation to Greenwich. Mr. Bradlaugh, it is said, successfully contested Finsbury some time ago, is said to be willing to stand again. Col. Dickson is spoken of for Westminster

BRITISH OPINIONS OF THE ITALIAN AGITATOR.

[From the London Saturday Review, Sept. 14.] By far the oddest votary of peace is the feather-headed votary of Caprera. A thousand absurdities will never destroy Garibaldi's claim dignant admiration of mankind ; but the ser- | dy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to vices which outweigh all his eccentric caprices | profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by of thought and action have been performed in the field. A chivalrous and disinterested soldier with sound instincts, which often supply the place of sense and judgment, Garibald personifies the occasional duty of aghting even on the benefits of a Peace Congress. Although he commenced his career as an adventurous known and melancholy fact that one great cause partisan in the squabbles of a foreign and of death among children is from Worms alone, at semi-barbarous country, there is no reason to | cannot be too deeply impressed upon the minds of suppose that he has ever been hardened into a parents the necessity' of closely watching their disregard of the evils and horrors of war. When he defended Rome against the French, and chased the Neapolitan army across the Pontine marshes : in his desperate escape from | are a few of the very numerous symptoms and the Austrian troops; in his Alpine warfare of diseases which are caused by Worms: deranged without detention. Her crew, already affectod by their own extremely filthy habits, and enterprise which ended at Aspromonte, Garibaldi has always fought and suffered in the cause of Italy, without any collateral aim of sleep, faintings, tremblings, coughs, indigestion, personal ambition. In opposition to cautious low spirits, frightful dreams, and a gradual waiststatesmen he has uniformly supported an appeal to arms, at the risk of destroying the They are palatable and self-administered to the Italian Kingdom by a premature assault on child-drive out the worms thoroughly without pain the Quadrilateral, or of provoking an irresistible French invasion by an attack on the garrison which occupied Rome. Within a month of other Worms. er two he has probably encouraged the project of an armed incursion into the Roman ter- of Northeor & Lynax, Newcastie, C.W., who are ritory, and it was only when he was satisfied | he sole proprietors. of the temporary impracticability of the scheme that he found himself at leisure to proclaim at and take no other. Geneva the principles of universal peace, Perhaps among the solemu quacks by whom he has lately been surrounded, there was not one capable of genial amusement at the de- NEW ADVERTISEMENTS claration that the Pope and all tyrants must by the presence of the vessel should have be destroyed before the commencement of the reign of peace, Gen. Prim modestly proposed a short civil war in Spain as his own contribution to the objects of the Congress; but Garibaldi more liberally contemplates fifty or a hundred years of internecine struggles throughout Europe, as an introduction to the millen- City. The shop is large, and ten large rooms on the nium. It is the peculiarity of modern demo- two flats or storys above the shop, and four rooms in cracy to caricature the follies of despotism. | the attic, making in all fourteen rooms, and good Although he lately, with amusing innocence, yard, & ... THE ACADIAN POPULATION.—The French of professed his respect for the memory of Volhad read Wordsworth, and had appreciated

> God's most dreaded instrument For working out a pure intent Is man arrayed for mutual slaughter, You! Carnage is thy daughter. Garibaldi is not, like Napoleon or Nicholas, over of war for its own sake, or an instrumen of tyranny and spoliation; but he rightly believes that force, exerted on the side of justice, is the only effective method of resisting forci ble wrong. If the Peace Congress shared his sentiments, it ought to have passed a resolution in favor of every war of which its members might approve. The real opinion of its pro-

A HAUNTED HOUSE.

and Poland is in but a little better condition. 40 years since Mr. Blair, a wealthy gentleman "The house was haunted." So wrote Tom

affair creating an immense sensation over the whole country. We believe the matter was never satisfactorily cleared up, although it was said that a schoolmaster who lived in . those parts, had afterwards knowledge of the cause of

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of chemistry, and put it to account by aston ishing the ignorant and superstitions Seventeen years ago a house on the Linday road was troubled every night It a certain hour, with the noise of the steps of a man going up stairs, at the top of which a waffe im. mediately was heard to take place, and short, down stairs, and then all remained quiet so the rest of the night. This at last became such an annoyance that the occupants left the house, and it was shortly afterwards polled

Other similarly haunted houses might h alluded to, but we have no time or space to do so, except as to the peculiar one which induced us to write this article

The "Haunted House," now in question is

situated on Lot 22, in the second range of the

township of Howard, in a locality known as

Botany, about 15 miles from town. The farm!

was formerly occupied by William McDowell. who left it last year, and one Charles Peltier now lives on it. About 3 o'clock, last Wednes. day afternoon, some mysterious manifestations made themselves apparent, which we will relate according to the statements of eve-witness ses. A boiler was raised and thrown bodily onto the porch of the house ; chickens were thrown in every direction, having their less tied to gether; apples were thrown through the win. dows, and it is said that they did not roll alone the floor, but remained stationary, where ther struck; brick bats were also thrown through the windows; an axe was thrown on to the inges. Strange to sav, one certain roots in the house appears to be exempt from the above favors, all the others being alike visited. These mysterious operations commenced generally about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, continued till. menced, and amused themselves till near daylight, and this regularity of system was till Friday night last, since which time the manifestations have ceased, we suppose much to the regret of numbers of visitors, who have through the neighborhood for many miles . What these extraordinary doings may be atinbuted to, we are not prepared to say, 'not having visited the place to lend our aid towards an elucidation of them : but, should they retions with our Planetary telescope, and give

-" Puffery declining" is the subject of an ditorial article in an exchange. But nothing said of any person's declining puffery.

At present all we can add is that such re-

spectable men as Messrs. Wm. Stein, Robert

undy and others are prepared to make affi-

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