TIMES are respectfully requested to mit without delay. Many of our friends are now two years in arrears, and we pect them to pay up before the FIRST OF JANUARY. Where accounts have been rendered a prompt response is

After FIRST JANUARY, 1868 NO DEVIATION WHATEVER will be made from our

REGULAR RATES. Daily Times, . . (If paid in advance a discount

of \$1.00 will be made.) Weekly Times, - - - \$1.50 (If paid in advance a discount

Parties remitting for subscription Ill money letters should be registerwhen done so and properly directed, they will be at the Publisher's risk

of 50 cents will be made.)

"PUBLISHER TIMES, OTTAWA." into their discussion.

unwise but positively mischtevous to

devour the substance of those of the Maritime

Provinces? Do they really suppose that we

are so enamoured of taxation, that we encour-

age its imposition for the pleasure of paying

it? Or that we gladly submit to an impost

of ninety cents, merely that they may be com-

ion. In thus misrepresenting the people of

any exaggeration of the extent to which the

we have taken little notice of this manifestly

LOCAL NEWS

J. LESLIE has opened a very fine assortmen

of goods. His friends would do well to call

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Old Advertisements be inserted

To Lumbermen-Garlant, Mutchmor & Co. Dorio Lodge -D. P. Williams. Wanted to hire a Piano.



# City and County Official Paper.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1867.

Ox our first page we reproduce the speech of P. FORTIN, Esq., M. P., delivered in the public burthens, for the simple reason him. He remained there some time, and re- to suppress the demonstration. Several House of Commons during the debate on the | that we believe our Anti-Union confreres are Intercolonial Railway Bill. Mr. FORTIN is in. timately acquainted with a great portion of the They are disposed to rail at us, and we to country through which the road will pass, and | bide our time for the growth of a healthier his testimony on the question of route is en. state of public feeling among them. titled to great consideration. Our report is a translation from that of Le Canada.

THE Legislatures of Ontario and Quebec meet to-day at their respective Provincial Capitals. The Session is not likely to be a long one, as the business to be done will probably be confined almost exclusively to | machie and cabinet ware, suitable for Christmeasures of organization, and the consideration of such Private and Local Bills as may be applied for. Various rumors have been set | gold, silver, steel and jet jewellery at the affost as to the chances of several gentlemen for the Speakerships, but we have no positive information as to who is the choice of either Government. The nominees of the Cabinets will doubtless be elected by acclamation, as Rovere House at half-past eight o'clock. the Opposition is not strong enough in either Legislature to give it any hope of successful

Our remarks on the state of feeling in the & Co. Province of Nova Scotia, in reply to an article which we copied from the Antigonish Casket, has called forth the Halifax Chronicle History Society will by held this evening at in a strain of indignant abuse of this journal, which, though in keeping with the general style of our confrere, is by no means calculated to win respect for the cause he espouses article complained of-even the most rabid Anti-Unionist would have seen how ground there was for its ill-natured swagger. But we are not going into a war of words with our violent confrere. Having placed the article from the Casket and our own before the public, we have given the best oppordie se in epithets, we willingly yield the m les away," but then the Chronicle should followed by many more. rec sleet that during the past seven weeks, specimens, too, and fairly selected no doubt, f am whose utterances we have been able temper of the dwellers by the sea, and we Chronicle's representations, as being true of more than an extreme section of the population of the Province. However strangely it may sound to our contemporary, we have no other wish with respect to the Maritime Provinces than to set forth fairly the real state of feeling, and that we have taken some pains to do, not by putting our own gloss on facts, but by publishing the sentiments of the Nova Scotian representatives, as uttered by think it is guilty of much indulgence in like | make a speedy recovery.

Casket does not complain of our treatment of the article alluded to, but affirms that we have been led into error by Dr. Tupper's representation of the situation in that Province. " Nova Scotia," it says, "is "difficulty of the Confederation. "held, and we still hold, Dr. Tuppen res " possible for having increased that difficulty. "We maintain that instead of meeting it "fully to explain it away altogether. Our contemporary goes on to contend that Conlimment. Tue Hon, Messre. Campbell and their barracks on Christmas Day.

views as Dr. Turren, came practically to the same conclusion, the Union-to accept the situation and make he best of it. It is true that the great majority of the Noxa Scotian members have spoken emphatically in opposition to Union, but they speak only for the majorities of their constituents, and though we do not pretend to affirm that at this particular time there is a Union majority in Nova Scotia, we do hold rom undoubted evidence that there is a large minority, respectable both in numbers and favorable auspices, may at no great distance and crime become the inmates of a dungeon of time be converted into a majority. When where such hospitality is rather an unusual the Nova Scotians talk of "gepeal" they thing. can of course expect no and and very

themselves from all other political parties in generated spirit of Christmas, not wassail, but duty, and other precautionary measures have the Dominion, and come up here merely whiskey, and ordered to contribute \$2 and been adopted by the Government, which it is are costs to the city exchequer, or go to juil at impression on the Parliament of Canada. Their proposal for repeal cannot be adjuditheir rights and interests within the constituail events more fairly represented, were not the hatreds of old political contests imported Casket says, it is "unwise" in us not to give | means got into the rink, and, suffering from which time the case is adjourned Ontario and Quebec as cormorants seeking to

tried before Thomas Langrell, Esq., J. P., which revealed a great deal of domestic treuble. James Reilly charged John Brennan with assault, and related in detail the circumstances, of which the following is the substance. Some years ago complainant was marpelled to pay ten? The idea is utterly pre- ried to defendant's sister, with whom he lived till they had a family of children. His wife's the complaint with respect to Canadian taxa- relations had never behaved kindly to him but on the contrary proved their dislike of the West, there is far more substantial in- him in petty annoyances, which, in the end, justice done than can possibly be effected by became intolerable persecution, and he was forced under the circumstances to leave hi Union sentiment prevails in Nova Scotia, yet | comfortable home and employment. He then went to the States, where he found a situation, in force to-day coutrary to municipal regulaand sent what money he could for the support | tions and military orders, with guns, pistols, unfair mode of discussing the distribution of of his family, though they did not write to &c., and in full uniform. No effort was made not in a fit mood for reasonable discussion. ever, as he arrived he learned that his wife had | probeen taken sick, and removed to the hospital | Barber and Brainard were arrested by the ! I can hardly imagine that you meant to say, where she died. He then wished to see his military authorities. children, who were living with the defendant, Important Chillan Embassy to England. and as they were not friends he went to a neighbor's house, where they were sent for to come to him. Defendant refused under any circumstances to give them up, but committed the assault complained of; he was fined \$1 and costs, and ordered to give the children up to their father. From Brennan's defence it would appear that there was fault on both

#### NUMBER OF THE RESIDENT

For the most extensive stock of papier mas presents,go to the Sheffield House, 613-tny Christmas and New Year's presents in fine

Sheffield House, Ottawa. Masonic Supper .- The Masonic supper to Evangelist, will take place this evening at the The gift of the season is a nice " Bronze

cheap at 62 Spark-st.; also Chandellers, and Hall Lamps and Toys, &c., &c. CHALMERS

RECOLLECTIONS OF BRITISH COLUMNIA.-The regular monthly meeting of the Natural half-past seven, when a paper will be read by Leslie Jones, Esq., M.D., on Recollections

of British Columbia. and everything necessary done to ensure the reatest amount of pleasure to those present.

For fine gold and silver watches, fine gold jewellery, fine electro-plated ware, paper machie goods, fine reticules, and a variety of other goods, suitable for Christmas presents Young & Radford's stock will be found replete in every department, and intending purchasers would do well to give them a call. ACKNOWLEDGMENT .- The Grey Nuns acknow-

ledge the receipt of \$85.50 from Messrs, Gilp.lin to the Chronicle, though we demur to mour & Co., as a remuneration for patients its pre ension of being a truthful exponent of they occasionally place under their care a N v . Scotia sentiment on the great question | the Hospital. The Sisters tender their sincere of Union. It may be very impertinent in us thanks, wishing that the example of charity to speak of our fellow subjects "six hundred | given by the above named gentlemen may be

New Books -- Received from Messrs, Durie we have had here in Ottawa a few specimen and Son-"The Bow Bells Almanac," replete with London information, &c., and " Good Cheer,' being the Christmas number of " Good Words." This number contains several good stories from the best authors. Du rie & Son have added to their extensive stock a new importation of beautiful books, in fancy and plain bindings, especially designed as New Year's presents.

Accident.-A man named Williams, residing in Gloucester, was on Tuesday last severely hurt during the process of "pig killing." It appears that another man was in the act of catching the pig with one hand and holding the knife in the other, but by some awkwardness the knife was run into the mouth of the unfortunate man Williams, cutting him most severely. He was immediately conveyed into them in Parliament. Judging by the tem- the city and attended by Dr. Codd; he cerper displayed in the Chronicle we de not tainly had a narrow escape, but is likely to

DRIVING TANDEM .- Among the incidents of The Casket also addresses itself to us, but | Christmas day there was a grievous upset of a in a style which forms a pleasing contrast to grand turnout near Howell's corner. Three that of our irascible friend in Halitax. The or four gentlemen were indulging in a great sleigh ride, driving three horses, tandem fashion, when the driver, unable to see a lamppost, probably from the blinding effects of the hail and sleet blowing in his face, came i violent collision with said post, and smashed things generally. The sleigh was damaged, and so was the harness, but the horses and men came off scathless, and it would be a pleasure to relate, if we knew, that the accident

did not mar their Christmas enjoyment. DECORATIONS OF THE BARRACKS .- We are informed that the Christmas decorations of the barracks by the soldiers presented a very federation is unpopular in his Province, and beautiful appearance. The weapons of warthat Dr. Tures, instead of suggesting means fare were arranged in various elegant devices, to allay the angry feelings, had represented many of them emblematic of the time of that there was " no sore spot" demanding a " peace on earth," which we celebrate as cure. Now we do not pretend to know so Christmas. The rooms of the several commuch of the feeling of Nova Scotia as does panies were all decorated, each vieing with the Casket, nor do we seek for other expon- the other in producing brilliant effects. ents of that feeling than sthe recognized Crowns, garlands, and festoons of evergreen a practical Unionist, Dr. Turren was not about the rooms, and we are told that profesalone from Nova Scotia on the floor of Parthuir effects, as was that of the soldiers at watches at the Sheffield House, the largest

CHRISTMAS CHEER IN PRISON, - On Christmas Day, Mr. Alex. Powell, Governor of the County Gaol, to Jispel in a measure the dismal and solitary thoughts consequent upon imprisonment, treated his prisoners to a sumptuous repast, in the way of a good dinner. The usual pittance of potatoes and salt, and a cup of cold water being exchanged for the somewhat more substantial aliments of rice, plum pudding, and some good old English ale, from the larder of the Governor. This charitable act on the part of Mr. Powell is commendable and characteristic of his generosity, and we have not the least doubt but that his munificence will be heartily appreciated by the prisoners, who have from perhaps dissipation

POLICE COURT. - James Morin was charged - \$6.00 little consideration, from us. If they isolate | with being dangerously inspired with the de- force special constables are everywhere on only practicable alternative, his purse being the war will be protracted until next year. It like the said exchequer, "a bottomless gulph of deficiency."- Bridget Campbell, same charged .- Joseph Leblanc was charged with season. The Russian Government has adselling liquor without legal authority, but the case was not proven .- Patrick Herbert was law, and was discharged after paying \$10 and costs .- Henri St. Amand, a little boy about 13 years old, with a bad pair of boots on, was charged with having exchanged them for a better pair, the day before, at one of the cheap Skating Rinks on the river. He had by some cold feet, he tried on a pair of boots belong ing to one of the skaters, and they felt so much more comfortable than his own, that he wore the newly appointed Minister of Great Bri- anything to do with the system of currency several strong detachments of Foot Guards

FAMILY TROUBLES .- An assault case was

### MUNICIPAL NOMINATIONS.

Town suip of Firshov .- For Reeve-Allan Fraser and John Neil. For Deputy Reeve-Charle Mohr and Robert Story. For Councilfers - David MacLaren, William Dean, John Elliott, James Stevenson, Robert Nesbitt and

Deputy , James Davidson, Joseph Quillean | coast, Eighteen of the passengers and crew

rion, James Hodgins, R. Kidd, Henry McBrides | boat or clinging to pieces of the wrock. James Gilchrist and Hugh Gourlay, nominated

GRAMMAR SCHOOL EXAMINATION. The semi-annual examination of the classes in the Grammar School of this city was dent of Police, and left a parcel containing ball of the Ottawa Field Battery comes off held on Friday last, and fully sustained the checks on the Bank of the State of New York this evening at the St. Patrick's Hall, Sussex- character already acquired by that institution. for \$3,683,435. They were the checks stolen from the Bank messenger recently in Wall the st. The room will be handsomely decorated, A goodly number of trustees and others in- street. tendance, among whom we noticed Judge Armstrong, Rev. Dr. Spence, Rev. Mr. Wardrope, Messra. Spragge, Mather, G. Kennedy and Sinclair. The young gentlemen showed a degree of proficiency in the various departments which must have been highly gratifying, both to the teachers and parents, Standing of the pupils, in the various

> during the half year ending Dec. 20, 1867 : Spelling-1, H. Jenkins; 9, F. Earle. Geography-1, G. Sinclair; 2, M. McTag-History-1, M. McTaggart; 2, G. Berry.

branches of study, as ascertained by marks

Arithmetic -1, L. Thompson; 2, F. Earle. English Grammar-1, Geo. Sinclair; 2, M. Mo Reading-1, H. Jenkins; 2, Geo. Sinclair.

History-1, H. Wilson; 2, W. Langford.

Arithmetic -1, G. Wills and W. Carleton, Latin -1, W. Carleton; 2, G. W. Wills, Reading-1, W. Proud; 2, W. Langford.

Spelling-1, J. F. Langrell; 2. J. Berry. Geography-1, J. F. Langrell; 2, Ed. Moor. History-1, J. F. Langrell; 2, Ed. Moor. Arithmetic - 1, H. Watters; 2, Thos. Moore. Mental Arithmetic-1, J. F. Langrell; 2, H Algebra-1, J. F. Langrell; 2, H. Watters. Geometry-1, P. Sherwood; 2, W. Langford

Latin-1, P. Sherwood; 2, R. Mather. Greek -1, C. Robertson; 2, H. Watters. Natural Philosophy-1, R. Mather ; 2, J. F. FOURTH FORM. Spelling-1, U. Robertson; 2, R. Mather. hy-1, C. Robertson; 2, R. Mather

History-1, C. Robertson ; 2, R. Mather. Arithmetic-1, R. Mather; 2, M. McCabe. Mental Arithmetic-1, R. Mather; 2, R. Ken Geometry-1, H. Spragge; 2, J. Hodgins. Trigonometry -1, R. Kennedy ; 2, H. Spragge

Natural Philosophy-1, C. Robertson; 2. Letin-1, W. Arnold; 2, C. Robertson. Greek-1, W. Arnold; 2, G. Greene.

Spelling-1, W. Arnold; 2, Juo. McCracken. 6c. Receipts, 4,500 flour; 2,800 wheat; 27,-Geography-1, W. Arnold; 2, J. Hodgins. Arithmetic-1, J. Bishop and J. Hodgins men: 4, 2,300 flour; 4,200 wheat; 5,500 corn; Mental Arithmetic-1, J. Bishop; 2, G.Greene. Algebra -1, J. Hodgins; 2, Jno. McCracken. Geometry-1, W. Arnold; 2, C. Roberts u. Trigonometry-1, C. Robertson; 2, J. Bishop Natural Philosophy-1, J. Bishop; 2, G Latin-1, John McCracken; 2, J. Bishop. Greek-1, John McCracken.

French, Senior Class-1, H. Pinhey : 2, R. Christmas presents in gold and silver

stock in Ottawa,

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES. THE FENIAN MOVEMENT.

ABLE NEWS

Government Still Taking Precautionary Measures. The Abyssinian War.

Nothing can be Done this Season. The "Times " Blames Sir Wm. Napier

LONDON, Dec. 25 .- The precautions of the Government against the Fenians continue. Very extensive and unusual preparations have been made to-day, which indicate that the that a general attempt is to be made by the Fenians to rescue the prisoners confined in various parts of the United Kingdom for complicity in the late outrages, both in England and Ireland. In addition to the regular police

LONDON, Dec. 25 .- The Times to-day, in an editorial on the Abyssinian war, says it fears blames Sir Wm. Napier, the commander of the British Forces, for the delays which the expedition has encountered, and says nothing offence, with mitigating circumstances, dis- | of consequence can be done during the present dressed a note to the Government of France, protesting earnestly against the shifting policy of the latter upon the Eastern question. Advices from China by the overland route mail and telegraph report that the rebels are meeting with success in their operations against the Imperial Government.

THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES

20,000 More French Troops for Civita

has issued orders for the departure of twenty | would not smell so sweet. thousand more troops for Cevita Vicchia. Paris, Dec. 26,-Mr. E. Gould, an ol! American journalist, and correspondent of the New York Herald, committed suicide here the day before yesterday by taking opium.

Christmas Day in New York. Naw York, Dec. 25 .- Christmas is general. y observed. Business is entirely suspended

Negro Demonstrations in Alabama. MONTGOMERY, Dec. 25. - The negroes were out turned a short time since to see them, and if thousand negroes were haraugued in incendiary agreeable, take them with him. As soon, how language by Barber, Brainard, and other they were used as pure decimals of a gold nent Radicals. Late in the afternoon

> New York, Dec. 26 .- The Tribune's Washington special says, despatches from the Chilian Government order the representatives of that Republic to England on an important Jeff. Davis,

> HAVANA, Dec. 25 .- Jeff, Davis and wife rived here to-day en route for New Orleans. ANOTHER TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT DISASTER.

The Steamship "Raleigh" Burned at Sea. Thirteen Lives are Supposed to be Lost. Twentyefive Persons Still Missing.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 25 .- The steamship Raeigh, from New York for New Orleans, was NEPEAR-J. Dawson, Reeve; Thos. Graham, burned yesterday, about twenty miles off the and Thomas Clarke, Councillors-all elected | were brought here by a tug this morning. HUNTLY-John Holmes, Esq., M. P., Reeve ; ing Captain Marshman. Twenty-four persons J. Caldwell, Deputy-by acclamation ; J. Mar- are still missing. They were last seen on the

THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES.

\$3,683,435 in Checks Recovered. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- On Christmas morning a lad entered the office of the Superinten.

A Schooner Burned. PORTLAND, ME., Dec. 26 .- The schooner

ARRIVAL OF THE "CITY OF

Affairs between France and Italy-Span-ish Influences in Brench Councils-Unpopularity of the Empress.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- The steamer City of Antworp, with European dates to the 12th inst.

The Paris correspondent of the London Globe says the resolution of the Emperor to pronounce for the Pope must have been taken very suddenly. In the speeches delivered by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. De Moustier, there was nothing to indicate any likeli-Romand Italy being the theme dwelt on. Italy Spelling-1, J. Sweatman; 2, J. W. Thomp- France, and the three great powers whose good will her Government seeks, and of whose forbearance it has need, England, Prussia, and Russia, will to some extent at least be

Tue London Globe, speaking of Napoleon' poli y toward Italy, says his new resolution will be productive of evil. It will increase the un-English Grammar-1, H. Sherwood; 2, W. popularity of the Empress, as Her Majesty is known to take a very active part in political affairs, and like most women of her nation Algebra - 1, C. Armstrong; 2, W. Carleton. she is a very ardent Papist. She will be held in the Corps Legislatif has the new diplomacy of the Emperor been characterised as Spanish and in truth is more Spanish than French. It it to the Espagnole who sits on the throne.

New York Money Market. New York, Dec. 26 .- At the Second Boar Stocks were active.

G Id closed at 1341. The Posts financial article says Loans are easy at 6 per cent. Discounts improved, choice bills passing at Stock market opened dull and closed firm.

G. vernments quiet and inclining to lower Reilroad shares without much activity. Exchange firm.

Chicago Market. firm c; spring extra \$7.75 to \$9.00. Wheat \$1.861 to \$1.87. Corn quiet at 811 to 821. Berl y at \$1.70 to \$1.71 for No. 2. Pro-900 corn; 110,000 oats; 7,500 hogs. Ship-

Hurrah! for the sewing machine. Or feminine freedom the symbol oor woman no more shall groan as before, A slave to the needle and thimble !" For the Wheeler & Wilson has come to the rescue. G. A. Walton, Agent, French, Junior Class-J. Berry and C. Hough-

619tny50-2. 37 Sparks-st. Young & Radford, 30, Sparks-st., have just spectators. The whole of the south end as good a cup of coffee as you ever drank; if you are troubled with colds, rheumatism, heap of burning ruins, and the efforts would do well to give them a call and judge of the firemen were directed to save, if plaints try first of all a bottle of the Canadian Year's presents, and parties wanting to buy heap of burning ruins, and the efforts would do well to give them a call and judge of the firemen were directed to save, if for themselves before purchasing elsewhere. Hemember the place, 30, Sparks-st.

Tear's presents, and parties wanting to buy heap of burning ruins, and the efforts of the firemen were directed to save, if plaints, try first of all a bottle of the 'Canadian possible, the houses in Pall-mall, behind which the theatre stood, and the back portions Dealer for 25 cents per bottle.

#### HULL COMMON SCHOOL.

the Editor of the Ottawa TIMES. Sm,-If it is not encroaching too far upon

your valuable space, you will please insert the following names of pupils entitled to prizes in S. S. No. 1, Municipality of Hull, Ottawa: Miss Louisa J. Smith, 1st, in Sen. Grammar, Arithmetic and Algebra; 2nd, in Sen. Read- tor. A body of men were set to work to reing, Nat. Philosophy, Sen. Spelling, Compo-sition and Gen. History; and 3rd, in Sen. them were taken in safety to the United Ser-

Miss Emma Sowter, 1st, in Sen. Spelling, Nat. Philosophy, Sen. Geography, Composition, French and Gen. History ; 2nd, in Sen. direct the whole of their efforts to the houses Grammar and Arithmetic. Miss Alice McConnell, 1st, in Sen. Reading; and 3rd, in Sen. Spelling, Nat. Philosophy,

Sen. Arithmetic, Composition and French. Mary Fulford, 1st, in Jun. Spelling, Mental Homce Snow, 1st, in Jun. Arithmetic : in Sen. Geography; and 3rd, in Sen. Grammar, Mental Arithmetic and Gen. History. Ruggles Allan, 1st, in Jun. Reading; 2nd, Mental Arithmetic and Writing ; and 3rd, in Jun. Spelling.

Helier Coutlee, 1st, in Jun. Geography; and 2nd, in Jun. Reading. The above rewards are based, mostly, upon the actual improvement made by the pupils during the past six months. Yours, &c.,

W. J. CARLETON, Hull, Ottawa County, Prov. of Quebec, 24th Dec., 1867.

THE CURRENCY.

Sm,-I regret that I did marks on my first letter, but with your leave what I find in your issue of the 11th and 15th. In the first place, the mere nomenclature London, Dec. 26 .- Mr. Edward Thornton, with their value, and has not, of necessity, them away, and hence his trouble, the extent tain to Washington, will sail in a few days of which he will not know till Saturday, till for trouble to anter upon the duties of his Paris, Dec. 26 .- This morning the Patrie tself) meaningless name, and by degrees even newspaper states that the French Government | magine that by any other name our rose

We have only an imaginary silver dollar at | By two o'clock the fire was got completely present-would it offend correct taste, or in any way do outrage to our preconceived any further was at an end. In the confusion notions of money transactions, were we to and excitement which prevailed it was imhave an actual and tangible gold dollar? | possible to ascertain any details, or the Our dollar of account is subdivided by coins amount of damage done to the surrounding

parts of a hundred-or aliquot parts of a ed by a detachment of Life Guards from unit-would it place our currency out of har- Albany Barracks. mony with the currency of the parent state, if

unit of value, we should be " thereby placing | has been imparted by Sir Roderick Murchison. our currency in harmony with that of the par- at a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, In what way such an assertion can be proved | contained in a letter from Dr. Kirk, dated

some of the silver coins of England represent | are as follows :-124, 374, 624 and 874 cents I full to pre- A Banian trader at Bagamoyo told me three ceive. Surely, that system of currency that | days ago that he had heard a rumour that some and the shilling for 24 cents must be allow- he seemed to have doubt. To-day he brought ed to be more in harmony with the duodeci- a native, whom he introduced, and left alone mal currency of the old country, than the with me. I entered into conversation, and Nova Scotia system, which makes the first two | led him on in an irregular way to give an acbalfpence pass for two cents; but makes six | count of his journey, without guiding his imof them only worth five cents.

In fact there is a greater lack of harmony between the present denomination of our coins, under the four-shillings-to-the-dollar-system, route to Wernba and Maranga. When in one apply for them .- Daily Chroniele, San Fran and that of the currency of the parent State, of the villages under Maranga, which is a te than there would be, with almost any gion governed by several chiefs, a white man other mode of counting in existence. It was better, by far, to adopt the one-

fourth of the sovereign as the unit of value, than the one-fitth; for we should at the least | was of moderate height, not stout, dressed in have the actual presence of a handsome silver | white and were a cloth wrapper round his coin for the unit, and not an imaginary or ideal head. He gave the chief a looking glass, and FLOUR-Extra ... one; and moreover, we should have all our was offered ivory, which he declined, stating interior silver coins in pure decimal divisions | that he was not a trader. He then went northof it; and by so doing we certainly should ob- | wards. I do not know that this man can tell tain a greater amount of harmony with the much more. He is a simple carrier, who formcurrency of the parent state. The chief ob- ed part of a caravan; but if we find the headjection to this unit is, that while it will not man of the party, it will be possible, no doubt, serve our purpose as a unit of value quite so | then to identify the stranger, who seems, to well as the gold ten shilling piece, it will also our imagination, so like our long lost friend; not harmonize sufficiently with any coin in and then only think of the revelations he will the United States. Whereas our gold two and have to reveal to us. It is decided that we go a-half dollar piece and theirs may be said to to Bagamoyo in two days to make inquiry, bu be nearly identical in value, and were they we must do so quietly.
but once acknowledged as the unit of value I may mention that there is no doubt that in both countries, they might then be very | the white man of whom I wrote formerly long

easily be made exactly so. Would'nt it then be nice to give our gold an Arab, who remained on the coast, was a pieces the nickname of "Beavers," the emblem | Turk, one of the traders from Fendokoro. of Canada, in contradiction to the "Eagles" of P. S .- Since writing the above I have seen Palmerston, of Nova Scotia, went ashore in Squirrel Harbor, and took fire and was destroyed. The mate and two men are reported lost.

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The mate and two men are reported lost. it would be as good as dollars; I should be in the interior, although it contained a very very willing to give up my hobby of gold and | fine side view of Livingstone. In the second silver for such a euphonious nomenclature. | he at once pointed to a staring likeness of In conclusion I will ask a simple question | Livingstone, which I kept as a caricature, and n reference to the revolution of ideas, &c., said "That is the man. But," he added &c., spoken of by you in case such utterly "come on to Bagamoyo, and see my master

Providing a bank note, or debenture, or | Sir Roderick also read a letter from Mr any piece of paper representing money or Price, chief of the Bombay Mission Church value received express in words a certain written shortly after the news came of Dr amount say 10-76, and providing always that | Livingstone's death, in which the writer said:our half-sovereign as a unit of value, was legally styled a "gold piece" would there be any with him nine African Christian lads, who had greater difficulty or inconvenience in the been brought up at our institution at Sharanpur transaction than there would be with the style | These were, without exception, intelligent

To read and understand the figures 10-76 tolerable knowledge of English. Most as ten golds seventy-six cents, would surely be as | them possessed strong physical developmen simple and convenient, as to read them as ten and, being fired with a desire for enterpris dollars, seventy-siz cents, or as ten pounds seven | cheerfully volunteered to accompany M and sixpence.

DESTRUCTION OF HER MAJESTY

THEATRE BY FIRE. [From the London Daily News, Dec. 7.] Another metropolitan theatre last nigh succumbed to that fate to which all theatres are sooner or later doomed-destruction fire. At about 15 minutes to 10 o'clock the passengers in the Haymarket, Pall-mall, and Regent-st., were startled by an immense body is notsurprising that the people should ascribe of flames darting out from the root of Her Majesty's Theatre, and it at once became apparent that the theatre was on are. The alarm spread in a moment in all directions and a rush was made for the stage door in the Haymarket, when it was found that the hall keeper was in entire ignorance of anything of an unusual occurrence having taken place, first discovered the whole body of the theatre was one mass of fire, the root being in flames from end to end. The wind was blowing body of fire poured forth from the burning theatre like a volcano, emitting a thick shower of flery flakes that completely covered the roadways and pavements of the adjacent streets. It was past 11 o'clock before any of posed that he was an Englishman the engines arrived at the scene, after which they arrived in quick succession, but the exent of the fire, and the theatre being surrounded with houses on every side, rendered as to Dr. Livingstone's safety, in which he conit a matter of difficulty for the firemen to decide at what point to begin operations. By this time the flames had taken possession of the houses on each side of the Opera Arcade, and the houses in Pall-mall, opposite the United Service Club, and at these points the yika. "If," said Sir Samuel, "the Egyptian

> the strength of the wind, with little apparent lives. The inactivity of my present life is Under the auspices of the officers, non-commission was impressively grand, the great height of the theatre causing the flames to be visible at For nice 'X mas and New

makers; and Graves, the eminent printseller and engraver : at this establishment the valuable paintings, many of them tull-length portraits, deposited for safety with the proprievice Club. By this time (1 o'clock) the fire in the south portion of the theatre had burnt in Pall-mall, and by this means the further spread of the bre in that direction was prevented. Soon after one o'cleck the wind moderated, and an alarm was given that the flames had taken hold of the northern portion of rooms and other offices. This was found to be the case, and a body of firemen were at once detached to that part of the premises. Before, however, they could bring the hose into play, the place was one body of fire, and the flames had caught the back part of the Grand United Hotel, at the corner of St. Alban's-st, and the Haymarket. After halt an hour's unremitting exertion the flames were stopped in this direction also, but this part of the theatre was also destroyed, and nothing was now left standing of the building but the bare walls and the colonnade in the Haymarket, which was made use of by the firemen to play the hose on to the burning mass.

of which was already on fire. These houses

were built on a large scale, and were occupied

by Messrs. Ludlow, hatters; Boucher, tobac-

conist; Brooks, wine merchant; Egg, gun-

A most distressing scene took place in the Opera-arcade, running at the back of the theatre. The occupants of shops and houses goods and furniture out into the Arcade, but short time the whole length of the Arcade was one mass of fire, every particle of the goods and furniture being destroyed.

Such was the concourse of people assembled that the police available were utterly unable to keep back the crowds, and at 12 o'clock Birdcage-walk, and with fixed bayonets Remember the name, and see that formed a most effective cordon round the burn-

Fortunately there was no performance in the theatre last night, or there must have As an Englishman, I call the word " dollar" | been a great sacrifice of life, the audience poran outlandish and an abominable term, ob- tion of the theatre being in flames within ten tained by corruption from some foreign word, minutes of the fire being discovered. No that does not mean what this word now certain information could be obtained as t how the fire originated, but it is thought to But names are not of very great moment. have arisen in the carpenters' workshops Judas would still have sold his master, had Nothing whatever was saved from the thea-the "pieces of silver" of his day, been called tre; the costly wardrobes, the valuable dollars, or maravedies, or any other outland- music, and the orchestral instruments were all ish name. It don't spoil an apple to call it a destroyed, and the amount of loss must be

necessarily representing awkward fractional buildings. Several of the engines were work-

#### IS DR. LIVINGSTONE ALIVE.

Important information with reference to the that by adopting 4 English skillings as our probability of Dr. Livingstone being yet alive at Burlington House, London. The news is as especially attaching to a system that makes | Zanzibar, September 28. Its principal passages

> disease. The Formula by which his remedies are made are published in the medical Journals agination by any leading questions, determined to meet him again and fill in the details. This native passed slong the usual trade arrived with a party of thirteen blacks, who

ago as having been seen on one of the lakes by outlandish names were made use of as " golds | and the other men ; they have seen him also, and will tell you all they know." It will be remembered that the doctor took youths, about twenty years of age, and had Livingstone. I call to mind how, when the doctor had them together in my verandah, after giving some account of the kind of life they had to accept and the difficulties that lay before them, he concluded his remarks by saying, very impressively, "Now, my lad you see we may have to encounter hardship

> and dangers; but bear in mind, above all things, that whatever happens, you must stick In the discussion which followed, Captain Sherard Osborn said that although he had not hitherto been a believer in the safety of Dr. Livingstone, he now went heartily with the chairman. Africans always said that a man was dead when he passed out of their own districts. He never again would give up a traveller as long as the slightest ground for hope remained, for he had it on his own conscience had given up Sir John Franklin's men as dead. some of whom were probably then alive. If Livingstone was alive he was pushing towards the Albert Nyanzaf and he only wished that another Baker would organize an expedition to meet him there. (Applause.) Mr. Crawford still remained incredulous The white man who was seen interior was, probably, a Turk or an Arab. He had known one case where an Arab with a red beard was FETO HIRE by the month a PIANO. Letfor eighteen months imprisoned, it being sup-At the close of the discussion Sir Roderick stated that he had received a letter from Sir

Samuel Baker, who had hitherto been sceptical fessed that this fresh information had caused him to change his mind. He said in his letter that it would be very desirable if the Egyp. tian Government could be induced to favour an expedition from their end of Lake Tanganfiremen, mounting the colonnade in front of Government would allow a steamer to be the houses, began to pour great bodies of placed on the lakes, I would be delighted to at the

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the theatre causing the names to be visible at a long distance, and by their light masses of people could be plainly seen, completely blocking up the whole of the approaches to the theatre, while every window, house-top, and available space was also filled with parts of it with one of Coffee, and you will have parts of it with one of Coffee, and you will have received a stock of Christmas and New of the theatre and arcade was soon a you are troubled with colds, rheumatism,

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