home, before Mr. Seward, the American Secretary of State-if any reliance is to be placed in recent telegrams from Washington-opens negotiations with the British dy business. There can scarcely be a doubt that a Reciprocity Treaty between the United States and the Dominion, will be entered into before many months-allowing our fish or coal to enter free of duty into the United States market. This the representation of his old constituency in neighbours will perhaps find out that they have been rather badly sold by Ben Butler and his party. With a Reciprocity Treaty would be as far as they are concerned.

With grain of every description going across to the States from Canada, free of duty, there would, we fear, be but a slight | Sir HENRY had made towards demand for Prince Edward Island oats. Reform creed, it was resolved, Anybody who chooses to reflect can under- no doubt wisely, that he, as the Island people somewhat, but attention produce any fruits is, to say the least of it, a doubtful compliment.



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1868.

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Lands, Ontario, now, or lately, in this city on | without any spirit of factiousness. public business, has been designated by the Globe's correspondent as Superintendent of casionally filled a large space in the public Woods and Forests. We know that there attention. As Speaker of the Legislative the | Assembly, he made his reign memorable by years. We might ask the Globe to correct the point pronounce him to this statement; but it would be expecting too been one of the most clear-headed, much of our contemporary to ask of it to partial and competent occupants of in its columns. In fact it would be nearly one man's work to correct all the blunders made by the Globe's Ottawa correspondent, to say nothing of the blunders which we may presume are made by other contributors.

Our agricultural friends in Central Canada portions, it may be assumed and engage in more profitable enterprises Yesterday we had a visit from Mr. H. HOLDEN. of Merrickville, some fifty miles distant from this city, who is at present engaged in farming ten acres of land. He has somewhere about fifteen hundred grape-vines set ou ing will produce from eighteen to twenty-five | sional practice; and that during his pounds of grapes each; and when it is re- honorable career lie had amassed a very twenty-five to forty cents per pound-with a very much esteemed, and leaves a large cir understood that grape culture gives a very | throughout the Province, who will join with large yield for a very small space of ground. his numerous family in mourning his loss. Even at less than half the estimated product, For a man of his strong constitution and and at less than half the present selling vigorous frame, though he had reached price, an acre of grape vines would yield an- comparatively advanced age, his death may nually over a thousand dollars. This is a be regarded as sudden and unexpected. fact of which 'the owners of warm, stony

Mr. Holden's grapes shewn to us yester- heard from what particular cause he died. day were of the Concord variety, and of very excellent quality. He sold considerable quantities to Mrs. PRODERICK, of Sussex-st., and to Mesers. DALGLISH and RUSSELL, and Mr. Hall, of Upper Town. The balance of his present year's crop has been mainly disposed of in Montreal, he having at the present | portunity of judging of the opinions time but a few hundred weight on hand, in | partial "foreigners" uninured to the the sale of which, at highly remunerative | cial code of manners which apparently preprices, he will have no difficulty. The sucthe enterprise; and we venture to predict his company at the Court House door. the soil in the whole Province of Ontario. | concerned, we have no disposition to quarrel Why should not our farmers generally devote as any little preference extended to them was Though the price of the article were reduced almost anything that the soil can produce; and after the first cost the expense of cultivation, harvesting, and general management is comunder the circumstances. Says the Gazette's Here they wished to get at and undermine the tive and amusing, and void of all vulgarity close to the fire, a horrible spectacle met

WE deeply regret to learn that Sir HENRY

SMITH died yesterday at his residence, Kingston, in the 57th year of his age. deceased was a native of London, England, and born on St. George's Day, 1812. At an early age he came to this country and entered between the United States and Prince Ed- on the practice of the legal profession, and ward, Island, what would be the con- during his career achieved considerable sequence? Why the Island would at once eminence at the bar. In 1856 Mr. SMITH, become a hot bed of smuggling-it would being then a member of the Legislative be to the Dominion and the United States Assembly, became Solicitor-General under the Hon. (now Sir) John A. Mac- we are favored with seats at the green horse- Fredrum & Huffman's drug store. Entrance DONALD. In the following year, after the shoe table, at which sit the council, the mem- to these was generally effected through the while they would be demoralising to the general election Mr. SMITH was chosen as the ministerial candidate for the Speakership, to Mr. C'Reilly for this courtesy. In front o to the neighboring countries. This fact and was elected to the office, which he conputs the bare idea of such an arrange- tinued to hold, during the existence of that ment out of the question, and that Mr. Parliament up to 1861. On the occasion of Ben, Butler and his friends know right the visit of H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, Mr. SMITH, as Speaker of the Commons, and But the amusing part of the business is, Mr. BELLEAU, President of the Legislative left. On the left are the benches for the jury. that the Butler deputation had not left Council, were both elevated to the dignity of The seats for spectators rise from the floor alknighthood. At the following election Sir HENRY, was opposed, in his old constituency-Frontenac, by the late Mr. Morton, of King- scaffold style of architecture just above the Ambassador at Washington for a renewal ston, who defeated him on that occasion, and of reciprocity with the Dominion, on broad | also in 1863. From that date, the star of and liberal terms and Mr. Rose, the Fi- | Sir HENRY in the political horizon was almost | this cheerful structure, and when an enterprina ice Minister, was at once invited and lost to view. A misunderstanding between has gone to the capital to arrange the gen- himself and his political friends led to his eral terms of such treaty on behalf of being left out in the cold; and it was not Can: de This looks like business and spee- until after the inauguration of the new order of things that Sir HENRY again re-entered the

treaty may include Prince Edward Island, the Local Legislature of Ontario; and the softening influences of time having obliterated old political antagonisms, Sir HENRY was again returned as one of the standard-bearers | Carleton County Jail under the Habeat Corpus between the Dominion and the States of the Conservative party; albeit it was not | Suspension Act. It appears that the detective forgotten that he had not a few Clear Grit | was in confidential communication with Union, we can easily fancy what the effect proclivities. During the interval between the ident Roberts, and that he was aware of the election and the meeting of the Local Legis- fact that SLATTERY came to Canada on danger-They would have to protect their own lature, the name of Sir HENRY, along with ous business, and heard him make remarks fisheries, if they thought it worth while, as that of our local city member, was freely which possibly may throw additional light they best could, and it would be a protec- mentioned in connection with the filling of on the plot to murder Mr. McGre. Yesterday tion which the people of Maine and Massa- the then vacant Speakership; but notwithchusetts would pay slender regard to. standing the approaches which many of his old friends were quite willing to admit that stand what the position would be. The as our own Mr. Scott, were somewhat visit of Mr. Butler and his friends was too much identified with past political party calculated, perhaps, to tickle the vanity of struggles to be acceptable for the office, and enced man was accordingly selected.

Sir HENRY took an active part in the proceedings of the first session of the Local Legislature. Without referring to the record we would not venture to say how many bills he threatened to introduce, how many he actually did bring before the assembled wisdom, or how many he finally succeeded in passing into law. Put we certainly owe to him the new Game Act of Ontario, which has been the subject of praise or censure to no inconsiderable degree; and on other matters he shewed a most praiseworthy activity, and a keen disposition to criticise all the actions of the Government An employe of the Department of Crown | with the utmost freedom, but at the same time

Sir HENRY SMITH, as a politician, has oc-

bearing such a title; the an ill-judged collision with the members of the service alluded to the press, from which we believe in the end is at present in charge of a gentleman who he was fain to back out; but all whose has been connected with it for a number of opinions are worth listening to upon correct all the misstatements which appear " first Commoner's" chair. This is high praise considering the long list of distinguished Canadians who have held that position; vet so far as we know it was well deserved But his manners were rather those of a bygone age. Of large, and fine physical prohis mental endowments were may be attributed the brusquerie, not to apply to it a harsher name, which many, especially those who might have occupied a somewhat interior position, found (and complained of) Sir HENRY stood high among his professional brethren; we believe he enjoyed the emolaments and patiently discharged the duties incident to a large profes, that these are retailed at from considerable fortune. In private life he rines to the acre -it may be well | cle of friends, not only at Kingston, but a short time ago, we have been assured that he was in his usual health, and we have no

> THE following lively picture-drawn to the treated of have some local value, we think right that our readers should have the opvails in civic circles at the capital. has attended Mr. HOLDEN's efforts, writer, we need hardly explain, is describing the incidents connected with the WHELAN arrangements for extending trial, and in the following extract we join plant his whole ten acres with | will be noticed that our friend makes convarieties of suitable grape-vines, spicuous mention of the distinction extended with ordinary to the outside, over the "local," gentlemen of which could probably have been arranged

have been such as ought to have commended F. Powell. Sheriff. The policemen in attend- the bank heard unusual sounds during the second to no artists living."

of policemen. The conduct of Montreal offi- but ventured not to investigate. cers on duty in a public place is always polite and firm; no Quebec policeman is ever of a mad dog chimes in pleasant concert with the fiendish vell of the infuriated raftsman.

I have done a public duty. "But there is one exception, the tipstaff bers of the bar, and the representatives of the Montreal and Toronto press, who are indebted us, over the Judge's chair, is a splendid full length portrait of the Queen, in her royal robes, beneath it a tablet erected in appreciation of the services to the county of Carleton of the donor, the Hon, Hamnett Pinhey. The clerk's desk is beneath the Judge's, the Sheriff's seat on its right, the witness-box on the most to the ceiling. The dock is in front these seats, between the two side entries There is a curious temporary erection of the jury-box, which is occupied by the reporters for the local press. A perpendicular and narrow flight of green covered steps conducts to sing contemporary mounted them it reminded one of a culprit going to execution. The passed by Judge Drummond, on the Court Room at Montreal, it contains the greatest number of inconveniencies in the smallest possible space. The ventilation is poor-the scoustic qualities are bad-the dock is in such At the general election last year, Sir a position that communication with the pris ner is easily possible, and a rescue almost so."

HENRY offered himself as a candidate for We understand that there is at present in town a detective, who was in New York and a fellow member of a Fenian circle with SLATTERY, who is at present a prisoner in the he went to the jail in company with two gentlemen, and at once pointed to the prisoner SLATTERY, as the SLATTERY whom he knew as his fellow member of the New York Fenian circle, though he had never before seen him in Canada. When the detective accosted SLATTERY the latter professed not to know him or to have ever seen him before.

WE understand that the application for th a-very respectable but politically inexperi- discharge of the prisoners Engight, Duggan and Egusson on bail, have been forwarded to clerk in the Upper Town Market, and it is Quebec for the sauction of His ExCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

> PROVINCE OF ONTARIO. The following appointments appear in the

official Gazette of the Province on Saturday PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Toronto, 13th September, 1868. The Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased make the following appointments : he County of Renfrew, Esquire, to be Registrar for the Unorganized District of Nipissing,

in the room and stead of Richard O'Reilly, Morgan Caldwell, of Walkerton, Esquire, Barrister-at-law, to be a Notary Public within and for the Province of Ontario.

FOR THE PENITENTIARY .- On Thursday last two prisoners named Alex. Martin and Robert Palmer passed through Toronto on their way to the penitentiary, in charge o Constables Nichols and Conway, of Guelph. The former was sentenced to five years for burglary committed in Erin village, and the latter for three years for horse stealing.

Gunboars .- The gunboats at present about the lakes are stationed as follows :- Gunboat Minstrel, between Cornwall and Prescott Rescue, between Prescott and Kingston Heron, at Toronto; Prince Alfred, between Fort Erie and Port Stanley ; Britomart, between Port Stanley and Amherstburg Cherub, between Amherstburg and Goderich

ABSCONDED .- The police authorities have received a communication from Boston, accompanied by a photograph, requesting them to be on the look-out for a man named Sackrider, who had left, as it is supposed for scribed as 26 years of age, of light complexion, with light hair and whiskers .- Leader.

EMIGRANT KILLED .- Monday morning as the nigrant train on the G. W. R. was waiting at Longwood, for the express to pass, one the emigrants-a Norwegian-left the train and was in the act of passing over the main track, as the express train dashed past at the rate of forty miles an hour. Some persons near motioned to the unfortunate man to cross. but too late, the cowcatcher striking and killing him instantly.

-Mr. J. T. Brill has shipped 500 cheese of 60 lbs. each, worth \$3,000. This is the first shipment from Guelph this season. -The Hon. John Hillyard Cameron

topping at the St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal, He is a lay delegate to the Provincial Synod from the Diocese of Toronto. -Three houses near St. George were entered by burglars on the night of the 5th instant

In one place no booty was obtained, in the second the robbers found \$2, and in the third \$110 rewarded their perseverance,-Guelph rounding Chessel, in the canton of Vaud.

Switzerland, is on fire. In the excessively high temperature the peat ignited spontane ously, and nothing less than twenty-four hours rain seems likely to prevent a serious disaster, as all means of stopping the conflagration, such as cutting trenches, &c., have been tried

him in the breast. The boy died within half an hour. The Duke tore his hair, and constantly cried that he had murdered his -The Hon. A. Sargent, American Commisioner of Customs, Washington, and Mr. J. F. Meredith, General Appraiser, Washington, are on a tour through Canada, observing the working of our customs arrangement and

mode of collecting the tariff. They were

Toronto on Tuesday, and were the guests

of the wholesale merchants, with the object of making themselves acquainted with our trade and business affairs .- Globe. -A party of burglars made a bold attempt tained no booty. They first pierced two

-A series of burglaries have lately been committed in Fergus by boys, some of them all-England Eleven in the first innings of seen near a crowd. But the Ottawa police! not over 15 years of age. The business has Sing Heavenly muse the incivilities of Pinard been going on for some months without deand Davis; our lives were generally embit- tection, although six or seven stores were en-The | tered with them-we skirmished with them | tered at different times, and money and small | Wednesday afternoon. The playing on Wedat passages -- we attacked them in masses at articles carried off. Charles Powney's hardthe door, and now I consign them generally ware store was broken into last Friday night, and individually to perpetual night duty, in | and a knife, revolver, and some other things cold weather, in a riotous locality, where areas taken. A lad named Harvey, son of respectable and cold mutton are not, and where the yelp parents, was arrested for the theft, and confessed that he took the articles, but denied breaking open the door. After being before the magistrate he was sent for trial. The other places broken into were, Thompson who admits us within the bar, and to his ci- Sherwood's grocery store, A. Stewart's boot vility I bear cheerful testimony. Passing him and shoe store, L. C. Munro's drug store, and cellar windows .- Guelph Mercury.

LOCAL NEWS

goods at Magee & Russell's.

PERSONAL -Dr. Barker, of the Kingston Whig, is at present in the city, and staying at

For fine bog oak brooches and ear rings it sets, see Young & Radford's new lot, just ceived, and selling at the very low price of on-

DUPREZ AND BENEDICT'S MINSTRELS .- This ompany of minstrels, known as one of the best on the American continent, will appear at the Skating Rink Music Hall, on Monday and Tuesday evenings next.

CADETS, ATTENTION !- The gold medal presented by I. B. Taylor, Esq., Editor-in-Chief of the Citizen, will be competed for on Tuesday the 22nd inst. The match will commence at one o'clock, p.m.

POLICE COURT.-Alex, Brown was charged with forestalling the market. The market constable deposed that the defendant had purchased a load of potatoes before twelve o'clock on the previous day. It was alleged that the

into the hands of the present lessee has been every accommodation that could be extended all classes: to them. The weigh scales are well attended and there is nothing to be complained of. We also learn that Mr. O'Meara has appointed a very desirable that the Corporation should turnish an office for the Upper Town Market, which, especially in the winter, would make things much more comfortable and greatly facilitate business operations.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS .- Those who we are now educating in our public schools a greater number of children of all school ages than ever before. We give below the num-Thomas Hall Johnson, of Pembroke, in bers attending the several schools at present which it will be seen that a very fair proportion of registered scholars are in actual at-

> Present. On the roll. Duke-st. School 10 Victoria Terrace School, 10 Queen-st. School 85 Albert-st. School 83 Central School East. .. 455 Bolton-st. (Primary) do. 76

Horse Taxing .- We had the pleasure last McGregor's powers in horse taming and training. A large concourse of people assembled in his large tent, City Hall Square, and the exhibition was enlivened by the music of cott men, however, withdrew their protest and Gowan's band. At the conclusion of the en- tests ensued, one Indian throwing Walsh, tertainment, James Cotton, Esq., presented to | while another Ajax and Ulysses struggled near Mr. McGregor, on behalf of the class, a beauti- the ropes until separated by the Referee. ful medal. Mr. Cotton made some very appropriate remarks on the utility and the docile crosse. The game was finally won by St. character of the horse. And expressed to Mr. Regis, they having the best of it throughout McGregor the thanks of his pupils for the though Prescott proved themselves physically valuable instruction imparted to them on no mean match for their dusky opponents. Mr. McGregor shewed by the obedience and intelligence of his beautiful poney Minneha-ha, the high degree of education, and training of which the horse is susceptible. He treats the horse as an intelligent creature, and has succeeded beyond comparison with all other horse tamers in discovering the avenues of pproach to that intelligence. Since his arrival n this city Mr. McGregor has had some of the worst horses to deal with we have ever seen. rival of the propeller Hippocampus, and of the has succeeded with them all. The celebrated since reached this point concerning her, until Shirly mare known as one of the most incor- the receipt of the Chicago papers yesterday rigible horses in this part of the country, has | dispelled the mystery which shrouded her fate, given him a great deal of trouble, and she is by the still more terrible certainty that all the the only one that he has not entirely subdued. | worst fears had been realized. It seems from She is, however, a very differently behaved the Chicago papers that the ill-fated boat animal from what she was when brought to left Benton Harbor, a little port near St. Joand livery stable keepers who attended pre- five living souls, all told, with a cargo of fruit | Jewish inhabitants of this city and its vicinity system, based as it is on sound common sense

THE HANLONS .- This troups of celebrates gymnasts, George, William, Alfred, Edward and Frederick, who are well known to our citizens as the most skilful and daring performers ever seen in Canada, are now united for a farewell tour of the United States and B tish Provinces. They will open at the Skating Rink, in this city, for three nights only, or Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 28th, 29th and 30th, with their "trans-Atlantic Combination," which comprises some the best artists Europe could produce, the principal among them being the Russian ath only son. He was showing the boy how to load a rifle, when he imprudently touched the lete Pfau, who is considered the greatest trigger before his son had stepped aside, and ing performer on the "Flying Trapeze,"—the Hanlon proteges, Francois, Julien and Victor who are said to be the best juvenile acrobats child, and his wife threw herself on the corpse, in the world. Canada's greatest favorite, the calling the boy's name, and pitcously begging | accomplished vocalist, Miss Emily Thorne. will gladden our music lovers with her sweet melodies: and they will also have a rare treat n listening to the harp solos of James Blamphin. Mr. A. B. Sedgwick, the well-known concertinaist, is also with this company. The fal engagement in the Lower Provinces, in alluding to which the Halifax Chronicle savs The delightful series of entertainments with the American Consul during their stay there. which the Hanlons have been favoring our They visited the business places of a number night. They worked the entire night, but ob- fied with the result. We feel no hesitation in around a fire. No sooner had they caught give to our readers the above information foundation walls, a mass of stone five feet lons to the public wherever they may go. thick, in order to get under the bank building. Their performances are novel, varied, instruction walls, a mass of stone five feet lons to the public wherever they may go. waggon halting close by, and drove off. waggon halting close by, and drove off. When the Judge and his companions arrived Leader.

in the States, the want is not one that is it to the agricultural community as being ance are about the rudest I have ever experi-enced, and I set myself down as a good judge man of that beat also heard the men at work, CRICKET.

The following is the score of nine of the the international match, against twenty-two Special to THE TIMES. of the St. George's club, at New York, on nesday lasted four hours and a half, and at the close the Eleven had eight wickets down, and 127 runs. It is not unlikely that the match

will continue throughout three days : ALL-ENGLAND ELEVEN. ·First Innings.

Lillywhite, b. Gibbes..... Tarrant, l.b.w., b. Norley Rowbotham, b Norley

Total......127 ANALYSIS OF BOWLING. Norley. 272 46

The wickets fell-First for 9 : second, third, 71; fourth, 79; fifth, 81; sixth, 98;

NAMES OF THE TWENTY-TWO .- The names of the twenty-two chosen to compete with the eleven are as follows : Messrs, Bowman, Norley, Delancy, H. Wright, Earnshaw, Rogerson, G. Wright, Lee, Cashman, Want, Pomeroy, Butterfield, Gibbes, Houghton, Mortimore, Winslow, Aspinwall, Morrison, Smith, Cross, Hill, and C. Stokes. These gentlemen all answered to their names, and about noon the Italy. game commenced .- World.

THE LACROSSE TOURNAMENT AT PARIS.

ST. REGIS INDIANS VS. PRESCOTT. The Prescott men were anxious to have a otatoes were purchased to supply the Peni- accommodated by the committee. As an extentiary. He did not appear, and in his absence hibition of muscle, splendid determined runwas fined \$2 and costs, and orders given to ning, strong checking, and dogged brute force have him brought up again if he should be play, this match surpassed anything we ever found committing the same offence .- Wi'liam | saw, and though developing, as it did, physi-David, drunk, fined \$2 and costs.-Other cal qualities which white men should feel offenders against the market laws will proba- proud to possess, we have no sympathy with bly appear at the Police Court within a short | the style as a model for a national game. The Prescott men are the strongest, most stubborn, least gentle, most Indian white players in THE PRESENT MANAGEMENT OF THE MARKETS. | Canada; but they have something to learn of -We have pleasure in observing that the the real beauty and science of the game in management of the markets since they came close contests. This they acknowledge, and we are sure they will receive our candid criticism in good part. Our only desire is the all that could be wished. Farmers meet with elevation and popularity of the game among . The first game was very rough, and we re-

gret to say, no less than six fouls occurred on the part of the whites, and three by the Indiaus. Smith made good dodging, Tyner good fielding, I. Walsh fine throwing, but there was too much rush, and the wild, indefinite play prologged the game to 56 minutes, when it was won by the St. Regis, they keeping the ball down in the vicinity of the Prescott club the greater part of the game. Angus, of St. Regis, was rather rough, and is too much inclined to use his "bunch of fives." He is the most pugnacious red man we ever knew. several times challenging "any two" to instant combat. One of the Prescott men threw down his lacrosse and raised his fist to strike an Indian, and several such disagreeable occurrences tended to keep the field manager on the constant qui vive. Indian blood is hot and excitable, but they do not yet clearly understand the laws, and if men will play lacrosse rough, and cannot give up fighting, the sooner they give it up the better for themselves and the

The second game lasted 53 minutes and was wild and rough. Frazer's running was much admirad. Several times he chased a red-skin and caught up to him; Gooken's checking was strong and rather severe on Indian extremities; Melville played a neat, strong game; Orminston checked well; Gore made good throwing. During the game Black Fox accidentally touched the ball with his hand, and Prescott cried foul and stopped play. umpires disagreed as to whether it was a deliberate foul or not, and whether or not the offender should be suspended from play. The matter was then left to the Referee. Black Fox acknowledged having touched the ball, but said he did it to save his face. The Presthe game continued. Several wrestling con-

FEARFUL DISASTER.

Confirmation of the Reported Loss of the Hippocampus-Not a Survivor of a Crew and Passenger List of 55 Souls. [From the Buffalo Express, September 12.]

Our telegraphic columns on Thursday morning contained a brief mention of the non-ar-The men on the tug remarked that the propeller was heavily laden, and saw that she rolled was clear, the day had been clear and calm. towards which the unfortunate vessel, with was then so surely moving.

As if it had been a warning, the propeller, after leaving St. Joseph, ran aground. A tow line was made fast to her stern, and after considerable detention, the boat was drawn off, her head was put right, and she slowly and steadly steamed on the voyage of death.

The rest is a blank, and the page will probably never be filled. A few hours of peaceful one by one, till the last cry was stilled.

-A Judge at Mohacs, in Hungary, was citizens, will terminate this evening. Such returning to the city, with his jurors, when houses as greeted those talented performers on he noticed a light in a grove which they Friday and Saturday last, are rarely seen in passed. He alighted from his carriage, and, Halifax. And if it lay in our power to induce accompanied by the jurors, entered the them to remain for two weeks longer, we grove. On approaching the spot where the should not fear but they would be well satis- light was, he saw a number of beggars seated great deal of manœuvring that we are able to commending the entertainments of the Han- sight of him than they hastily jumped on a respecting these wonderful people, who are marteredge, and general management is comparatively triffing. We quote Mr. Holden's example for the benefit of the farmers of Central Canada, and of the public at large. Generally discussed in this country, and the generally discussed in this country, and the benefit of the farmers of generally discussed in this country, and the benefit of the farmers of descriptions of the success, wherever it has been set about in an intelligent manner, have been such as ought to have been such as ought to have commended. boy than to the old vagabonds themselves. | jewellery repaired.

FROM TORONTO.

TORONTO, Sept. 18, 1868. In the case of the woman Larkin, found dead yesterday, the inquest that was being neld adjourned to allow a post mortem examina-

The Grand Jury of the Recorder's Court. their presentment, recommended rendering breach of the license law a serious offence, placing the police under the body of non-elective Commissioners, and authorising License Inspectors to employ paid detectives, to-render private informers unnecessary

The entries for the Provincial Exhibition at Hamilton, had reached 7,007 yesterday. In the interminable express robbery case the prisoner's were remanded for anothe week, to permit the procuring of further A despatch from Kingston, announces

death of Sir Henry Smith, at noon to-day. The gunboat Heron left to-day for Hamilton from thence she will proceed to Port Dalhou-

THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES.

Via Montreal Line

FLORENCE, September 18 .- The Nazione this city says that Prime Minister Menabrea has not asked the French Government for the withdrawal of the troops from Rome as has been reported. Such a demand would have been entirely unnecessary, as by the provisions of the treaty, France is bound to withdraw her troops; besides, the state of Italy at present do not justify French occupation. Cardinal Reisak has been tried by a civil court at Rechia, and sentenced to pay a fine

of 500 france, for attempting to take possession of the See of Sabina, by order of the Pope without the authorization of the King of BIARRITZ, September 18.—The Emperor Napoleon and the Empress, and the Prince

Imperial, to-day made a visit to Queen Isabella METE, September 18 .- A terrible explosion took place at a cartridge factory in this city to-day. Thirty persons were killed outright, facility of a still lower charge. People who and eighty-two were badly wounded; the are partial to the extreme doctrine of private

ST. PETERSBURG, September 18 .- The Empe- but on general principles there is no for will immediately reinforce the troops in Central Asia. The evacuation of the town of Bokhara, by Russia, is not confirmed.

Via Montreal Line. YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES.

The Damage to Mr. Bennett's Mansion. NEW YORK, September 17 .- The damage to Mr. Bennett's mansion by fire will not exceed

\$20,000, insured for \$5,000. The Republican Gains in Maine. AUGUSTA, Mr., September 17,-Official re | be interfered with, Railways carry parcels, turns from more than three-fourths of the and there are parcel companies, but the post towns of the entire State fully confirm our office will beat them all out of the field. claim to \$20,000 majority. We gain more the worst, however, this would only give a than 9,000 on last year's majority, and 7,000 in | claim for compensation, though in strict right

excess of our average majority for the last

twelve years. The total vote is by far the

largest ever thrown in Maine. (Signed,) Jas. tion merely because the Government, that is G. BLAINE, Chairman State Committee. Destructive Fire in Lynchburg, Va. NEW YORK, September 17 .- The Herald Washington special says a destructive fire occurred in Lynchburg, Va., this morning. Seven tobacco warehouses with contents were

THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES. The International Cricket Match at Nev

York Concluded, &c., &c. NEW YORK, September 18.—The interna tional cricket match between the all-England Eleven and the Twenty-two of the New York Club, concluded to-day in favor of the all-England Eleven in one innings, and 26 runs o spare, the score standing at the close thus : All-England-1st innings, 175 runs; The Twenty-two-1st inpings, 61 runs; 2nd in-

nings, 88 runs.

After the cricket match a base ball gam was improvised by Harry Wright, eight o the all-England Eleven on one side, and ninexpense of the pattern post. But there are on the other side, including one of the allmultitudes of other transactions between town England Eleven. The result was a victory for residents and the country. Every person in the all-England Nine by 38 to 10. the country may order from the metropolis The English cricketers leave for Niagara Falls at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, and

or from towns, on his own account, articles which it would not pay to get sent as parcels will reach Montreal, via River St. Lawrence, on or patterns under existing circumstances. Tuesday morning, where they commence a great cricket match against twenty-two of the military and civilians of Canada. part of it, will have a carrier to their hand

From Jamaica. Jamaica advices to August 25, state that small pox continues on the north side of the much already to cut up the provincial book A Disastrous Fire.

ELMIRA, N. Y., September 18.—A disastrous Luke and Water-sts., occupied by E. H. Cook & Co., hardware merchants, about half-past ten last night, which burned the entire upper stories of the block. The loss will reach \$150,000. It is insured for \$75,000. Election Returns.

Augusta, September 18 .- Returns from 406 towns, give Chamberlain 69,164, and Pillsburg The towns that remain to be heard from it is fears felt for her safety. Nothing further has supposed will give Chamberlain 4.237; Pills

THE NEW YEAR 5029.

At the setting of the sun last evening (September 16th, 1868) another year, 5628 from the creation of the world, according to the him. The instruction given by Mr. McGregor | seph, Mich., about half past ten o'clock on | Jewish calculations, will have run its course is highly valuable, and many owners of horses | Monday night, having on board about forty- | and from yesterday till to-morrow evening the vious instructions in the art, have liberally and sundries sufficiently heavy to fill the main | will once more join all their bretheren throughtestified their admiration of Mr. McGregor's and hurricane decks, and to cause the boat out the world to celebrate the festival of the herself to settle down in the water. She was new year (5629). They will congregate at towed down the canal by the tug Daisy Lee. | their Synagogue, corner of Yonge and Rich. | gether, we believe there is no good theoretical mond streets, with accustomed solemnity and unwonted aspiration. Through their indefatisomewhat unsteadily. But overhead the sky gable President, Mr. A. Miller, 230 King-st. east, the interior of the Synagogue has again and no one had a suspicion of the terrible fate | been improved, and a handsome chandelier added an additional accommodation effected still more unfortunate passengers and crew, for the stranger and those who are the whole is to gain. The Government and the post year lethargic and indifferent as to their eternal welfare. Adjoining the Synagogue a Hebrewschool (which was hitherto unknown in this city) has also been established, mainly through Mr. Miller's exertion, solely to teach Rebrew and the Jewish religion to the children The Rev. L. Golding, from New Orleans, is engaged as teacher. We understand Mr. Miller has also succeeded in having deeded the incident and quiet, the story of whose moments | Jewish burying ground to the congregation | will never be told, and then the certainty of forever, which was held until very lately by a the occurrence of a terrible calamity. This is | few private individuals. In connection with the conclusion to which the disappearance of the Synagogue, Mr. Miller established about a precious cargo and a few broken, disjointed nine months ago a Hebrew ladies sick and pieces of wreck inevitably point. But the | benevolent society of which we believe Mrs. ntervening moments, the two or three short | Miller is president. This society is really a hours that preluded an eternity, it is probable credit to its members, and an honor to the that no survivor will ever be spared to say | Jewish nation, and well would it be if some how they came and went. The presumption of the Christians would imitate the Jews in is that the fate was that of a vessel top-heavy, their persistent good works. The rules of overwhelmed and sunk in the waves by a this society are the best we have seen yet, and furious squall; that those on board, thrown it is really surprising how a few ladies (say into the sea, after battling for a short moment | about twenty members) with a good president | of State. Hanlons have just concluded a most success- of agony with ineffectual effort, went down and a good set of rules, can do so much good. These ladies were enabled to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, pay the rent of the houseless, nurse and assist the sick, send wanderers to their distant homes rejoicing, and the brokendown tradesmen were put in business-and still have a respectable sum of money in the and choice stock of carpettings and house @ 71 c. for do, in store; 81c. for old do. bank and in the hands of their treasurer for furnishings any future emergency. Their meetings are as private as their charities, and it is only by a

POST OFFICE FOR PARCELS.

Plan for Forwarding Small Parcels by Mail-Public Delivery of Parcels More Economical than that of Private Companies -- A Small Parcel to be Delivered for One Cent, &c.

[From the Economist. |

persons, has the right, and ought, for economy

to utilise that great establishment for the col

lection and distribution of any other matter

ment that the existing work of the post office

will be better done by increasing its functions

especially of a similar kind, is also applicable

here. Mr. Scudamore insisted very strongly

on the superiority of the class who could

districts, with every addition to their duties

and consequent addition to their pay. The

parcels will be an analogous duty, and whether

there is sufficient promise of public advan-

tage. But on both points we think there can

be no doubt. The book and pattern post is

already a species of parcel post, and the pro-

posal is only to extend to all articles the

n the post office with which no existing

agency can compare. The post book has done

to other articles. There are two practical

lifficulties which will be urged. A halfpenny

the postal revenue ; every letter will be called

a parcel, and possibly it may be expedient to

allow a halfpenny charge for circulars, and

remove some grievance that is undoubtedly

opoly. But these are matters of detail, and a

regulation as to the mode of making up par-

cels may suffice to prevent evasion. The

ed that parcels may be delivered. But this

again is a matter of regulation and detail.

The public should rather gain even as to their

the business of the post office increases. Alto-

or practical objection to a parcel post on the

carried. The advantage to be derived may be

less than from the State working of the tele-

graphs, but it is great enough to authorize a

public-opinion supports them.

ittle agitation on the part of the public which

-If the heir apparent to the Belgian throne

dies, the House of Hohenzollern will acquire

new importance, as the Count of Flanders,

husband of the daughter of Prince Hohenzol-

lern-Sigmaringen-stands next in the order

of succession. He is said to be a very sensi-

ble, well read gentleman, though, unfor-

tunately, rather deat. One notices in strolling

about Brussels that he is patron of nearly half

SOMEBODY SAYS "there is something peculiarly

his lotty carriage, his free and graceful motion,

his vast strength, his obedient temper, and his in-

pensable use, all endear him to us. We love to

felt in consequence of the present postal mon-

parcel rate can hardly fail to interfere with

The annual race of the tea ships from China has a scientific as well as a commercial inter est. Year after year the sailor is learning more and more how to utilise the winds and currents at sea. The routes which should Mr. Chadwick, to whose suggestion the adfollowed by outward or homeward bound ships dition of the working of telegraphs to the are no longer a matter of opinion or a subject business of the post office is partly due, has of speculation. Of old, when each captain ome forward to urge another addition to the garnered up his own experience for his own business of the department. Besides forwarduse, it was impossible that even the most ing our letters and telegraphic messages, the practised seaman could have just views to post office, he thinks, might take charge of specting sea routes traversing many thousands small parcels, accommodating the public in of miles. Even the journey across the Atlan. tic was pursued for many centuries by expethis as in other matters by low and uniform rienced sea captains with so little knowledge charges, irrespective of distance. The sugof the proper means by which they might gestion has been made at various times, more or less effectively; but in a recent letter pubhave availed themselves of the winds and ished in the Journal of the Society of Arts, currents of that ocean, that the average period Mr. Chadwick fully sets forth his reasons, and occupied in the journey was nearly four week describes how the plan might work. The longer than it should have been. In the year question deserves some attention, and perhaps 1770 the Board of Customs at Boston sent to has a chance of getting it at the present time. the Lords of the Treasury a memorial is when the post office is undertaking new duties which they stated that the packets from Faland people are awake to the principles on mouth to Boston were commonly a fortnish which it does so. The tenor of the argument longer than the common traders from London for a parcel post is manifestly the same as to Providence, Rhode Island, a difference that for the postal working of the telegraphs. which arose from the fact that the captains of "The public," says Mr. Chadwick, "having the latter ships were acquainted with the hab ishment for the collection and distriitudes of the gulf stream, while the Falmoni oution of letters of some twelve thousand captains were not. postal stations, and of twenty-five thousand

THE RACE OF THE TEA CLIPPERS

FROM CHINA.

[From the London Daily News, Sept. 2.1]

The publication of Captain Maury's "Wind and Current Charts' called the attention of navigators to the advantages which would necessarily accrue to commerce if the experiwithin its capacity." This was exactly what ence of all who traverse the sea could be col was said for the telegraphs. The machinery lected together and the results incorporate of the post office enabled it to supply facilities in charts. At the meeting of the British Asso for the collection and distribution of telegracistion of 1853 it was stated that the merchants phic messages with which private telegraph of Bombay estimated the annual saving which companies could not compete. And the arguwould accrue to British commerce, in those waters alone, from the use of properly con structed "wind and current charts," would b from two to four hundred thousand pounds. Since that time the course of research sugbe got to act as postmasters in country

gested by Capiain Maury has been widely extended. The blank spaces left in his charte have been filled up, and in every sea a multitude of observations, far better and more eract only questions are whether the conveyance of than those contained in the old sea-logs maje use of by Maury, have been collected and sum. marised. "In a little while," says Manre "more than a thousand navigators were engaged day and night, and in all parts of the ocean, in making and recording observations according to a unitorm plan, and in furthering facilities granted to a few, with the farther this attempt to increase our knowledge as to the winds and currents of the sea and other tion of its waters.

enterprise assert that the post office goes too far in carrying parcels even as it now does; The result has been that there is no important sca-voyage which has not been materially reason for carrying letters or telegraphic mes- shortened. The average time from England sages which does not apply to parcels. The to Australia before the publication of Captain interchange of small articles is a part of those Maury's charts was 124 days, and the return "communications" which promote the comjourney occupied about the same time. Since fort and convenience and welfare of society then the outward journey has been reduced to and the book post practically demonstrates 97 days (on the average,) and the homeward that no other agency for their collection and passage has been made-under canvas alone distribution is so effective or convenient as a -in 63 days. The average passage to Cali. postal establishment. The case is just one fornia-the route which of all others most where a national agency may intervene to tries the prowess of a ship and the skill of equalize facilities throughout the country her commander-used to be about 183 days: performing in many cases more service than it has now been reduced to 135 days. A less private persons could, and in no cases, or a important reduction has been shown in the least very few, performing less. It might be voyage from Europe to China, yet even here 1 a practical difficulty in establishing the parthe outward passage has been diminished by cel post, though Mr. Chadwick does not al-10 days. We may be sure that the captains lude to it, that certain private businesses will of the homeward bound tea ships are not among the number of those who despise the teachings of the improved " wind and current charts." Every air-current which may help their progress, the turnings in the road the crossings by the way, the regions to be avoidin a country where the principle is unlimited ed on account of bailling winds or deceitfel competition, there ought to be no compensacurrents, all these things, we may depend, are now being carefully studied by the captainse the whole community, becomes a competitor the rival clippers. Each year their track bein a particular business. It cannot be urged comes more sure, and the winds and currents at all events, that railways have encouraged of the various regions they have to cross become better understood; and, as we have said. threatened rivalry. The uniform tartff prothe knowledge which is thus being stored up posed by Mr. Chadwick is two pence per pound -a half penny per quarter of pound -and this. terest. We are beginning to understand as a rule, will be cheaper than any parcel something of the movements of the two grat tariff in existence. It is half the present oceans which surround our planet; and if we tariff by book post, and quarter the tariff for recognise a complexity in the phenomena prethe pattern post. If the thing can be worked sented by either, which at present baffles our so as not to cause loss to the department-and attempts to discover exact laws in their sucwe believe the opinion of the post office aucession, yet already a most important advance horities is that it can-ibe advantage to the has been achieved in the determination of the public is apparent. The wants that will be general laws which regulate the motions of sir applied, the small convenience furnished, currents and sea currents. Great good has which taken altogether amount to a great already sprung from this knowledge, the deal, will be infinite. Mr. Chadwick says: public interests have been served, the con " A son in place in London sends to his mother venience of society has been enhanced, ship by postage, stamps or money order, a portion wrecks and disasters have been prevented, and of his wages, and she in return might send lastly results have been obtained which prehim some piece of her own work-a pair of mise for us a new and yet more important exstockings, or some socks, or a comforter"tension of the bounds of human knowledge some small thing which would not bear the

TWO QUESTIONS EASILY ANSWERED, - Why should men wear beards? Because they are a great protection to the throat and lungs, and add much to their personal appearance. Why should we use "Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers ?" Because when used for coughs, colds, tickling in the throat, hoarse ness. &c., they act like a charm. Ministers and Those especially whose business is in the me- lawyers use them, physicians recommend them, tropolis, and who live in one of the cities and singers and public speakers say they are the more or less distant, which are virtually a very best medicine in existence for the cure of such complaints. Bold by all medicine dealers, at 2

While science has labored for the benefit of the human race, it is but a poor return to have imitatrade, but not without advantage to the buy- | tors start up and claim merits for their articles ers of books, and similar results will follow which never existed except in appearance. Since ble preparation have been so plain, a legion have commenced manufacturing their nostrums. It than the counterfeit resembles the gnuine bank bill. One has a value for which the he of received the growth of the hair, restore to its natural color when it has become gray, and cures all diseases the scalp. The effects are seen from the are bottle .- Weekly Times.

Mental suxiety or excessive thinking tend deaden the vitality of the scalp; its effects are ! causes gray hair and baldness; and although gray other practical objection is and railway com- hairs may be honorable in old age, yet a prematur panies say this already of the book and pat- blanching, or loss of hair in the young or middletern post-that the post office will be over- aged is to be regretted, and as it is natural for us whelmed with work, and letters will be delay- all to desire a youthful appearance, we would rethe use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renew er. This preparation will soon change gray and brashy hair to its original color, and make it of letters by the increase of mails and deliveries as silken texture; and will create a new growth when ciple which nourishes the glands of the hair, filling them with new life and coloring matter, and giving plan proposed, which we trust will soon be a healthy condition to the whole fibrous mass.

> FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Reported by Telegraph.

office authorities are not likely to be remiss if [For daily report of Ottawa Markets, as New York Money Market.

New York. September 18 .- American ex-

change 48. 3 p. m. - Gold closed at 1441.

New York Markets.

the shops. A treaty is being negotiated be- favors buyers; receipts, 11,000 barrels; sales, tween the United States and Belgium, similar | 8,400 barrels, at \$6.70 to 7.30 for Superfine to those made with the German States. It State and Western : \$7.90 @ 8.50 for comhas accidentally leaked out that the despatch | mon to choice extra State; \$7.65 @ 9.20 for sent to Washington, saying that Baron von common to choice extra western,-Rye flour Kuesserow, late Secretary of the North Ger- quiet, at \$6.75 @ 8.25 .- Wheat dull; receipt man Legation in that city, had already been | 122,000 bushels; sales, 26,000, at \$1.99 for selected for another post, is a little inaccurate; old amber Iowa; \$1.34 for amber State; \$2.25 it should have read ; was selected for another | for amber Tennessee .- Rye quiet; receipts post on receiving the demand of the Secretary | 8,000 bushels .- Corn weaker : receipts, 164/ 000 bushels; sales, 61,000 bushels, at \$1.14 AUTUMN. - Garland, Mutchmor & Co. have sound mixed Western .- Barley firmer ; receipt eccived and opened out over sixty packages 37,000 bushels; sales, 9,000; \$1.88 for prim of new fall goods, comprising a complete stock | Capada West .- Oats firmer and more active of staple goods, and many of the leading receipts, 9,900 bushels; sales, 81,000 bushels novelties of the season. In fancy goods, a large | at 67c. @ 70c. for new Western at depot; 71 store.-Pork quiet and steady at \$28.90 10 29.25 for mess: \$29.00 @ 29.15 for old do.-Lard quiet, at 194c. @ 204c. for steam; 2010

look at his fine proportions, and take in the inspi-London, September 18 .- 1:20 p.m .- Consols ration of his energy and power," but it is only when the horse is properly cared for—when he is free from disease or unsoundness of any kind that he will exhibit these points of attraction, and without which he is of but little value. A package of the latter of the la

GENTLEME March has flavor of it but since I been quite t always pain this to the tinue a cust CIS T. GREE Company's the undersig black lead look well. dvertiseme

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