A SAVAGE FIGHT.

From the Nashville, Tenn., Press, July 3.

Within seven miles of Dresden, in Weakly

girl dropped down, and never uttered a cry

FRENCH SOCKS.

A Well-Known Citizen of Chicago Fa-

From the Chicago Tribune:

A strange case of threatened fatality, arising

from a most peculiar cause, has just been

Stockings.

tally Poisoned by Wearing Scarlet

Stolen or Strayed-P. Batterton. New Season Teas-A. G. Audy & Co. Marriage Licenses .- A. Yeilding. Fruit Jars, &c .- Variety Hall.



THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1869.

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THERE was a meeting of the Privy Council resterday, at which Sir John A. MacDonald. Sir GEORGE E. CARTIER, the Hon. Mr. Howe, and the Hon. Mr. MITCHELL, were present. The latter leaves to-day to spend a few weeks at his nome. The Hon. Mr. Rose is expected here to-day.

THERE is trouble in the American navy. The new Secretary, Mr. Bonis, has inflicted | inclined,-it is yet more certain that inc twith a host of general orders, in one of taken to change the names of some thirty or where we are, though puzzied what to do, salary of three thousand collars, who shall done by the hand of man. names of American States, American rivers and mountains, and American cities and mountains, and American cities and towns, Mr. Borns has wandered off into if we decide to march westward instead of the constable will at once prosecute The soil, consisting of loose, shifting sand, employee of the latter establishment. When mythological terms and "insipid, meaning-" less English." This is too bad. Even if proceeding, good taste would suggest that the names of the American war ships, under which they became famous in dodging, if not in fighting, the Confederate fleet, should have been preserved. Mr. Bouts is censured with merited severity for his unpatriotic conduct; but it seems as if his American critics had failed to discover the probable motives

of his extraordinary action. Though it has been said a great many times that "the rose by any other name " would smell as sweet," still the universal judgment of the world persists in calling the rose, for the double reason that the name specially belongs to the thing, and that there does not exist a motive sufficiently strong to change it. But Mr. Borie must have a strong motive for rebaptising forty ships of war. Why should he drop "Agamenticus," a purely American title, borrowed from a lofty mountain in Maine, and substitute instead the vulgar English word "Terror," which in addition to transatlantic origin, and want of euphony, has population and wealth it would introduce. the further demerit of being popular in the British navy? Agamenticus never reared its lofty peak under the bloated aristocracy of Europe; it is an American mountain, metaphorically set affoat on the ocean public; and the "Terror" is something with which Americans were never afflicted yet the Secretary of the Navy blots out the title of the lofty mountains, and inscribes in its stead a word expressive of one of the he indicates, it will be very difficult to estab- him with liquor shall be liable to the same visers, General Roon, the Minister of Mili- vesterday he was advised to make his will, of Ottawa, by commission from His Excellency meanest and most uncomfortable sensations of which human feeling is capable. The "Agamenticus" belongs to the Americans, it is a "conspicuous landmark on the coast' of the State which has the honour of owning it; but "Terror" has no place in the American heart; and why should it be set affoat upon the Ocean to carry the American flag ? of the railway. The money will be forth-

raged feeling as well as law. beautiful island in Narraganset Bay, "op-" posite Newport," be made to give place in the nomenclature of the American navy, to the horrid "Scylla," an abominable rock against which unfortunates were allowed in former times to knock out their brains, if they preterred it to drowning in the neighbouring whirlpool of Charybdis? This is nearly as outrageous as the substitution of Terror for Agamenticus, for if the offensive name is not English, it is ancient, and what have Americans to do with antiquity? Other grievances might be cited in the same direction, such as mated, and now come to us as the Daily I would exhaust my hour and your patience the abandonment of " Catskill," the "giant Telegraph and Morning Journal, presenting an " mountain on the Hudson" for "GOLIATH." the "giant of the Philistines." But Secretary | the enterprise and ability of the newspaper Boats's critics apparently forget that the lat- proprietors. Mr. Livingstone and Mr. Elder ter change may have been conceived as a dell. cate compliment to President GRANT, whose titled to rank among the best in the Dopeculiar feelings towards the Hebrews were emphatically exhibited on a certain memorable occasion. Worse than all "Tippe that it is thoroughly Canadian in its policy." cance" has been abandoned for Vesuvius, just as if the Americans had not an ample stock of "spouting craters" among themselves. For anything we know to the contrary "Tyler, too" may have gone by the board to give place to some meaningless lady's work patterns, and music. European importation. Then "Casco," the pretty name for Portland Bay, of which the Republic possesses only one, is ruthlessly obliterated to give place to "Hero," which | for Europe in the Pereire to-morrow. Madame the Republic counts by the million. The Testa is one of the brightest stars in the which the public at large regard all this. It American censor of Mr. Boate's naval nomenclature advises his successor in office as an actress she has no superior. She has who came to Washington with scarcely to recall the obnoxious "general order ;" and. won all the laurels in this country which an money enough to pay boarding house bills, says that "in adopting an American nom-" enclature and cultivating a national taste, crown of merit should be awarded for the " by preferring the sonorous and often signi-" ficant names of the noble aboriginal race to "the vapid, meaningless, worn-out titles of this country. That her career in Europe will " England, the late Secretary WELLES had be a sequel to that of Patti and other Ameri-" the approval of nine-tenths of his country. While regretting the necessity which compels

While sympathising with the American view of Mr. Borie's proceeding, we have to remark upon the want of perspicacity on the part of his critics in not giving due weight to the probable reasons that led to it. The " Agamenticus" and the " Canonicus" and the "Catskill," and all the other extinguished names, were well enough in the navy of Co.'s. Republican America; but if that navy is to be transformed into an Imperial one, under the reign of the Emperor Ulysses the First, should not these titles give place to others having more of an Imperial sound about them? Is not "Terror" a fitter name for an Emperor's war vessel than that of an be executed with superior taste. inoflensive and impassive mountain? And who oppose its progress? And the frowning | nyers.

Scylla and the dashing Hero synonymes of PROHIBITION IN MASSACHUSETTS. its strength and daring? In view, therefore, Synopsis of the New Act-Stringent Proof the prespective change in the form of Government Mr. Rorie's action appears quite explicable, and even justifiable as a step in advance towards the desired consummation, though it flies in the face of the musty old parchment by which our irrepressible neighbours have been too long bound down, at least in theory, to the severe simplicity et Republican institutions. It is only in anticipation of the coming Empire that Mr. Bonin's action can be justified, and even then it is exposed to the objection of being somewhat premature, as the honour of rebaptising the fleet should be reserved to a member of the Imperial Family, or some distinguished holder of a new patent of pobility. Undoubtedly Mr. Bonte was ahead of his time; but that is a common weakness law.

Montreal Gazette on the subject of the Can- of the Selectmen. One or more agents may sort is being attempted, as the dockyards of heavy sticks. The battle began at once. Acadian Pacific Railway. Though he has already, in a series of interesting letters our readers, we make no apology for transferring a few extracts from the letter which appeared in yesterday's Gazette, The following paragraphs touch upon the political and commercial bearing of our present status, as compared with annexation:

"There is no half way house between Westminster and Washington; and while probably which, among the last issued, he has under- much responsibility for what we are and Inspector of Liquors, at a therefore, nature had not supplied had to be home on Kate's neck with such force that the being "unconstitutional." Instead of the selfishness, we may take our own course samples of all liquors in the hands of city and distance inland and branching out in various the woods as much as possible, did not stop southward, we know that we march with the the agent from whom they were taken. Im- fair in wherever touched by the spade. There the family came home, they found Kate cold the law of the case were not against the from our neighbour, nor on the dog sledge gists may sell, for medicinal uses, pure alco-

of the Esquimaux. "If we go into the American Union, we a plutocracy of the Atlantic seaboard. The fertile belt would be penetrated from Minnesota, and our shorter transit lines would be stifled as rivals to New York and Boston. is only through the influence of the fertile beit and our own political and geographical position that we can ever hope for a railway without such a railway we cannot become a of from twenty to thirty days; for the second tion of a few details, it presents to view five nation. Without it, Montreal cannot hold her own with the American sesports."

Speaking of the proposed railway as a

means of defence he says: organize; and we have done so. We have been urged to fortify, and we have hesitated. We cannot fortify a continent; and fortifications involve a standing army. The strongway, connecting the arsenals of the East and the granaries of the West, would not only be The best security against attack is known

The project so well discussed by Mr. KEEFER is one of great importance; and it its early realization, were a strong public treal Gazette, speaking of Mr. KEEFER's let- is delivered to the party by such forbidden docks and principal harbour are 29 feet.

lish the Dominion as a northern power on action by the party injured as the person in- tary and Naval Affairs, and a brillinnt suite as he had but a short time to live. So stands

time should be lost in securing this develop- shall be discharged on the complaint of drunk- In some of the replies he was called upon to nearly so severe. The practice of wearing enness, and held as witnesses. ment. There is only required the maturing of a well considered scheme whereby the land can be made to secure the construction Here surely Mr. Secretary Bonie has out coming it ample security is given; and the lands are there, comparatively worthless And why should " Canonicus," the now; but certain to acquire a value by the mere constructions of the railway, which if following passage is worthy of being copied:

turned to proper account would prevent all

Last fall a distinguished journalist sent me sia, would while he reigned never allow to be reasonable risk of ultimate loss in the

> THE Montreal Gazette has the following riendly notice of two of our St. John, N. B., ontemporaries recently " rolled into one the sentiment of which we heartily endorse ; " The St. John newspapers are evidently firm believers in the advantages of Confeder ation, and have practically carried out their ably conducted papers, have been amalgaand which is a credit alike to the city and bours and talents are producing a paper enminion. It has a neat typographical appearance, and its editorial columns contain wellwritten articles. It is hardly necessary to say

Bow Balls, July, 1869. London: John Dicks. Otlanea: C. J. SINCLAIR, Wellington-st. This standard English periodical is, as usual, replete with entertaining literature,

MADAME TESTA,-The beautiful and accomplished contralto of the Italian and English opera, Madame Fanny Natali Testa, sails Américan galaxy of art. Her voice is rich, is no longer a shame to steal. It has ceased pure, thoroughly cultivated and flexible, and to be a dishonour to defraud. I saw Senators artist could gather, and now she sighs for rolling over the street in splendid equipages new fields to conquer. To her alone the and entertaining society in palatial residences. performance of Rossini's " Messe Solenelle" in this country. She was the mainstay of Italian and English opera for many years in her to carry her genius to other lands in the absence of opera here, we wish her bon voyage. -New York Paper.

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orders with which they may be favoured will

visions - Officers and Penaltics-Enemies in Boston.

differs materially from the old law. The liam in June, has an interesting history. A Gobert employs several coloured people to favoured the amendments. Earl Clancarty's following is a synopsis of the Act as it correspondent of the London Times, writing work his land. Among those employed were

be appointed, who shall receive fixed salaries. Dantsic can testify. has not yet discarded us; and, as the highest inspect and analyze all liquors sent to him by "Immease excavations were undertaken, nor moved a limb—her neck was broken. patriotism has been defined to be the highest the Sate Constables. The latter are to take proceeding from the shore a considerable Jane took to flight at once, and keeping to Empire at our back. Let us go, then, as porters of liquors may possess, keep, or sell was no drinkable water to be had for miles, and stiff in the yard where the fight took becomes our position, not borrowing a ride foreign liquor in original packages. Drug. and malaria prevailed to such an extent that place, with every indication of a fearful battle that the Senate will be convoked for August hol to other druggists, apothecaries, or phy- laid up with it. The first thing to be done | The Amazonian duellist was brought to sicians; if sold illegally the fine is \$1,000. was to raise dams to protect the site of the Dresden, where she confersed the whole become, commercially, "hewers of wood" to A chemist, artist, or manufacturer may keep juture harbour from the encroachments of the thing. spirituous liquors for use in such art or trade, sea. Strong and extensive as the dams were, Young Gobert was then put under arrest ture or sell or keep for sale, cider, where the the tide rushed over them, deluging their that her injuries may prove mortal. same is not sold or kept with intent to be works, and leaving all to be done over again. sold at a public bar, or be drunk on the prem- Then, fresh water had to be obtained by ises. The penalties for violation are severe. boring artesian wells 900 feet deep. At For the first sale the penalty is a fine of \$10 length man triumphed ever nature. Now and imprisonment in the House of Correction | that the whole is completed, with the excepoffence \$20 fine, and imprisonment from thirty | separate harbours, with canals, sluices to to sixty days; for any subsequent violations | regulate the tide, and an array of dry docks \$50 and the imprisonment from three to six for ordinary and ironcased vessels. As you liable to these penalties. Manufacturers and | an artificial basin, flanked by immense granite common sellers (three sales constituting a moles, respectively 4,000 and 9,600 feet long. developed in this city. On the 27th of June a complete victory.

months. Clerks and principals are alike approach by ship, you first find yourself in common seller) are dealt more hardly with. This basin, called 'the entrance,' is 700 feet last, Mr. Alexander Bangley, a well-known imprisonment; second offence, \$200 fine sluice, 132 feet long and 60 wide.

gally are liable to a fine of \$50. person, the person giving the notice may re- "To inaugurate this great establishment

POLITICAL. CORRUPTION IN THE UNITED STATES.

The well known American newspaper correspondent and journalist, Donna Piatt, delivered an oration at X-nia, Ohio, as part of the celebration of independence day. The Then proceeding to Jade Bay by a railway partially at the transactions there, and write the truth regardless of consequences. I did my best to comply wit his request. I strove to lift myself above partisan considerations and feelings, and give to print a fair statement of all that could be seen. I saw it now we have the most corrupt Government in the world. It is run by rings. There is no moneyed interest in the land that is without its ring in Washington. They fill the hotels, throng the avenues, and crowd the lobbies. belief. The Telegraph and the Journal, two The old Greek, with his fabled lantern, would die exhausted in search for one honest man. were I to attempt even to enumerate these interests. We have the railroad rings, landobblog rings, the Indian Bureau rings, whiskey rings, the protection rings, that branch off in every conceivable direction. And they were intriguing, cancussing, boring, and through wine and women baiting without

> I do not wish to be understood as charging that a majority of our representatives in Congress are dishonest. On the contrary, I was surprised to find that, living in this atmosphere and under these influences, there were so many pure and upright men. But I will say, without fear of successful contradiction, that adding the incapables to the rogues, they made the majority. What petter can you expect under our system of selection? We quote the passage on plod and pluck. The question is no longer, " Is he capable, is he honest, is he a friend to his country? It is, on the contrary, "Is he duly nominated

by my party, and is he sound on my poculiar Not the least dishea tening part of all this is to be found in the utter indifference with They are now millionaires, and not only tolerated, but followed, flattered, sought and sued by men and women who would be honest were it the fashion to affect that virtue ; and if you turn from men who have made their fortunes out of their places, it is to stare can constellations is a foregone conclusion. at men who bought their way in. These and light the path of life, but it must be formation is received, but the report is quite Senatorial chairs are put up at auction, and knocked down to the highest bidders. The longest purse brains the opponent, and the inscribed over the walls, the pluck of life, the along Colorado River. The water rose 47 50 catties Gunpowder at ... with just brains enough to make up, through a sale of votes, the money he has expended

in securing his seat. -The Maggar Fotgar relates a remarkable. the King of Prussia: It presents to view five by at Lagrange. The water is still four feet Roumanian superstition. At Buscum, a separate harbours, with canals, sluices to in the public square, and has ruined that paccas and lustres, at Garland, Muchmor & village a short distance from Zalathea, a regulate the tide, and an array of dry docks town. The Brazos is very high, and is still woman eighty years of age died and was for ordinary and iron-cased vessels. As you rising. buried. Two daughters and a son, who fol- approach by ship, you first find yourself in an HAVANA, July 13 .- Stedman, Consul of the For a enoice selection of pickles, sauces lowed her to the grave, were shortly after artificial basin flanked by immense granite | United States at Santiago de Cubs, died in potted meats, jams, jelli-s, preserved fruits taken ill, and feared that they should die, as moles, respectively 4,000 and 9,600 feet long. that city on the 6th. and claret, go to Bate & Co., 52 Sparks-st. | their mother had made a sign that they This basin, called "the entrance," is 700 feet | The American steamer "Hero" arrived at should rejoin her. This superstition spread long and 350 wide, and leads to the first Porto Rico from the Bay of Samania. She is throughout the village, and the inhabitants sluice, 132 feet long and 66 wide. The next detained by the authorities of Porto Rico, on conceived the idea that she was a witch, basin, or outer barbour, is 600 feet long and suspicion of being employed by the rebels. Headed by the cure they went to the cemetery, 400 wide; the second sluice, immediately and the priest at once commenced to open her behind, as long and as wide as the first. Then grave with a pitchfork. The violence of his there follows a canal, 3,600 feet long, varying efforts caused the ground to upheave, on in width from 260 to 108 feet, and having Vesuvius, belching forth the burning lava, a true type of the resistless one laughts of the tremendous majesty of the Empire upon all tremendous majesty of the Empire and tremendous majesty of the Empire upon all tremendous majesty of the Empire and retired, being deceived by any of the people cried, "She lives! Kill her!" A soldier the people cried, "She lives! Kill her!" A soldier the people cried, "She lives! Kill her!" A soldier the people cried, "She lives! Kill her!" A soldier the people cried, "She lives! Kill her!" A soldier the people cried, "She lives! Kill he they dispersed. special basin for boats to the right.

THE PRUSSIAN NAVY

county, Tenn, lives an extensive planter The Prussian military harbour of Wil-The new prohibition law of Massachusetts helmshaven, formally opened by King Wil- 20, with long flaxen hair and cowhide boots. Earl Derby was still opposed to the bill, but

The New Military Port of Wilhelms-

from Berlin, says : The first eleven sections relate to the qua- "In a few months the total of the federal appearance. Young Gobert became familiar lifications, duties, liabilities, &c., of a Liquor marine force will have reached 6,000 men, with both, to whom he gave slight tokens of An amendment was adopted by 180 to 82. Commissioner, to be appointed annually by among them 5,000 sailors. This figure admits his peculiar regard from time to time, but the Governor and Council, who shall purchase of an eventual increase of 30,000, Northern managed to keep each in the dark with and furnish to regular appointed agents pure Germany having a sea-faring population of regard to his intercourse with the other liquors. The profit on liquors sold by the 78,000, of whom about 48,000 are regularly until last week. An accident led to the Commissioner to agents shall not exceed five employed in the merchant service. Of ships full knewledge of his faithlessness, and per cent. in the original packages, or seven ready for active service we find in the official both girls became violently enraged, not so and one half per cent. when the packages are list three curiassed frigates, two curiassed much, however, against the betrayer as broken. The County Commissioners are batteries, 10 corvettes, 36 gunboats, and 4 against each other. At first they had a given authority to authorize parties to manu- despatch boats; all these screw vessels, slight fight; some hair was torn up by the facture spirituous liquors, and to self the mostly armed with the heaviest Armstrong roots and cuts about the head given on same in quantities of not less than thirty gal- or Prussian cannon. In addition there are both sides, but the young gallant parted them lons, to be exported or to be used in the arts of sailing vessels, three frigates, three brigs, before much damage was done. The fire of or for mechanical or chemical purposes, said 32 gun sloops, and some smaller craft, the jealousy, however, raged in the bosoms of the manufacturer giving bonds not to violate the | whole mounting about 500 heavy rifled guns. | two girls to such an extent that they silently Some more wooden and iron-cased ships are and mutually resolved each to be the death of Liquor agencies, similar to those under the in course of construction in Prussia as well the other. On Friday, when the family had old law, are to be established by all cities, and as elsewhere. With the exception of the iron- gone to Dresden to do business, the girls met in every town of more than five thousand in- case! vessels, nearly all the ships have been in the yard, one an out-door and the other an habitants, and in other towns at the option | built in Prussia, and now even the highest | in-door servant. Both were armed with very

cording to the testimony of the surviving These agents are to be appointed by the city | " Less developed than the arrangements for lady the contest lasted fifteen minutes, during authorities or Selectmen of towns, excepting creating a navy, have hitherto been those for | which they frequently clinched, knocked each upon this topic, made his views known to in Boston, where at least five agents are to be reparing it, and to this day it a ship requires other down, rolled over, bit and scratched terappointed by the Liquor Commissioner, are to be placed in dry dock it must either be rifically. Sometimes the sticks would be to purchase their liquors only of the Commis- sent to England or to Sweeden. To supply dropped for fisticuffing. The survivor, Jane, sioner, and sell only for medicinal, chemical this deficiency, and also form a military har- had an arm broken, an ear bit off, half her and mechanical purposes, keeping a record bour where her fleet may be safe from a hair gone, and four or five contusions about of sales, and giving bonds for the legal dis- superior force. Prussia, as far back as 1854, the head and shoulders, and a face scratched charge of their duties. Cities and towns of acquired a strip of land on the shores of the all over. The other girl, Kate, up to the more than five thousand inhabitants that neg- North Sea. This valuable ground, situate on moment of receiving the fatal stroke, appearlect to appoint agents are liable to a forfeit of the western shore of the Jade Bay, in the ed to have the best of the fight, as she bears no one hundred dollars, to be recovered to his Grand Duchy of Oldenburg, was acquired for evidence of rough handling, save a black eye, own use in an action of tort by any person 500,000 thalers. It has since been the scene and the loss of two front teeth, which were ramwho may sue for the same; and whoever of gigantie labours to fit it for the r quired med down her throat by the point of the buys liquors of an agent, under false pre- purpose. Though deep and sheltered from enemy's stick. Immediately that Jane's arm tences, will be liable to a fine of from five to | winds, the bay is yet too large, and perhaps, | was broken at the elbow, she grasped her stick attempt will be made to drive us in that twenty dollars. The law provides for the ap- also, will be made to drive us in that direction. The parent state, which has so pointment by the Governmor and Council of miles—to make a shitable harbour. What, stroke, swung her weapon round, and came

but not for sale. Any person may manufac- they did not always suffice, and many a time | The girl is in charge of a physician, who says

First offence, \$50 fine and three to six months' long and 350 wide, and leads to the first grocer of the North Division, joined an excurand six months' imprisonment; subse- "The next basin, or outer harbour, is 600 Baptiste to Bourbonnaise Grove, near Kanest fortifications we could possess would be quent offence, \$200 fine and one year feet long and 400 wide; the second sluice, kalee. He wore, on that occasion, a pair of a railway located beyond an enemy's reach, in the House of Correction. Clerks and immediately behind, as long as wide as the what are known as French socks, composed principals alke liable. Delivery of liquors first. Then there follows a canal, 3,600 feet of fine thread material, with bright scarlet that celebrated Indian Medicine, the great Suofrom other than a dwelling house, or from a long, varying in width from 260 to 180 feet, bottoms, which his wife had purchased at a shores Remeny, now on sale by the respectable dwelling house with payment or promise of and having about half-way another harbour leading dry goods store. At the close of the druggists in your locality. payment, is prima facis evidence of and pun- for dredging steamers and similar craft. The pic-nic, and on his return to Chicago, Mr. ishable as a sale. The possession of liquor leads to the port par excellence, consisting of a Bangley complained of severe pain in his a productive instead of an unproductive for the feet, and on the following morning was un- been a race between the New York showmen to fine and twenty days' imprisonment, and smaller special basin for boats to the right. able to attend to his business in consequence obtain possession of one George Washington Nutt, prosecution may be made whether liquor has At the back of the principal harbour there are of their paintully swollen condition. From | who is said to be several inches shorter than been seized or not. The penalty for trans- two dry docks, each 440 feet long, and 84 that time forth the strange disorder increased General Tom Thumb, and that P. T. Barnum has porting liquor for illegal sale is a fine of \$20, wide; a third dry dock 380 feet long, two rapidly, extending, in white blisters, over succeeded in getting him for three years for \$30,and railroads over which it is transported ille- shipyards for the construction of ironcased nearly the entire body of the sufferer. The husband, wife, parent, child, guardian arsenal, a number of steam engines, and all oped the fact that in the bright red colouring would, no doubt, strengthen the prospect of or employer of a person addicted to the use of the other paraphernalia of a naval establishliquor, may, in writing, forbid any person from ment. As to depth, the Jade, when the tide poison, the absorption of which into the

national cravings to the extent attained, and

the fulfilment of the work so happily begun

harbour amounts to 10,000,000 thalers."

man who has not got pluck, and it is the

business of Mr. Packard to teach you all pluck

in life as the first incentive to business:

and I hope that he teaches you another word,

which is the greatest business word in the

world-I name it in its homeliness, and it is

an old Saxon word-it is called plod. (Great

applause). "Oh," says somebody, "he is only a plodder." Only a plodder! Ah! there

never was a man -the most brilliant genius

in the world, who did not owe much to this

pluck and plod that carries a man over the

paths of life. I would have these words

plop of life. (Great applause).

less than now.

hoped that a coming generation would see

delivering liquor to the person so addicted; is out, is still 26 feet deep; the sluice at high sensitive sole of the foot had been aided by medicine dealer's for 25 cents. feeling manifested in its favour. The Mon- and, if within a year after such notice, liquor | tide are 27 feet, at low tide 15 feet deep; the abundant perspiration, until it had taken complete possession of the system. Subsequent to arriving at the cause, every effort cover not less than \$21 nor more than \$500. King William set out, a few days ago, ac- was made to effect a remedy, but without "For our own part we have long been satis- If any intoxicated person commits an assault | companied by Count Bismarck and General | success. Mr. Bangley's condition has confied that without development in the direction or injures any property, whoever furnished | Moltke, his principal civil and military ad- tinued to grow worse day by day, until on toxicated would be liable to. Persons arrested of other eminent and distinguished officers. this singular poisoning case at present. It is for drunkenness, and giving information of The King was completely overpowered by stated that other cases of the kind have the person from whom they obtained liquor, cordial manifestations of love and respect. arisen from the same cause, though not make he in his manly, modest way, gra- this style of sock is said to prevail quite exclously acknowledged the deserts of those tensively among gentlemen, and if, as the who had co-operated with him in reaching case of Mr. Bangley seems to . unmistakably the desired goal. He publicly thanked Count | indicate, they contain these dangerous ele-Bismarck and Baron Moltke, said that he ments, the fact cannot be too widely dissem-

never anticipated being chosen to satisfy the inated throughout the community. THE ENGLISH EXODUS.

The London Daily News asks :- Are we tnessing the beginning of an English sis, would while he reigned never allow to be to Washington, with instructions to look im- built, the King on that desert shore assem- exodus? Some prophets of evil have long foretold that some day our labourers would bled his leading warriors and ministers round him and celebrated the completion of the new find the way the Irish peasantry found to port. The ceremony was performed at the prosperity and independence, and that when head of the northern pier, and was very sim- they did so, an exodus would begin. Whatple. General Boon read a short account of ever be the explanation of the fact, the inthe origin and progress of the harbour pro- crease of emigration from Liverpool is beas I wrote it then, with a sickened heart, that claimed its new name, Wilhelmshaven, and coming almost alarming. If in a single week nearly 7,800 persons can find means to set ordered the usual number of guns to be fired. In reply the King thanked God, who had out on a journey to the western world, it is at enabled him to do all that was in his heart, least clear that a movement is in progress and acknowledged his obligation to the which needs no special Government aid to Grand Dukes of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and keep it going. But it is very doubtful whether which needs no special Government aid to this emigration touches the classes who are Oldenburg, standing by his side, the former supposed to need it most. It is not the agriof whom was the first to succor him in 1866. cultural labourer, nor the hereditary pauper while the latter had ceded the necessary territory at a time when Prussia's prestige was of the towns who is hurrying to Liverpool with his face to the west. It is altogether another class. Probably most of the persons " As the dams and dykes raised in front of the new harbour, to protect it while in course | who crowded the ten steamers which left JARS, acknowledged to be the best in use, with of construction, have still to be demolished, it Liverpool last week were from the great cities is not expected that the basins will be filled and the manufacturing towns of England and with water before the beginning of next Germany. Their emigration is the result of spring. By then will be likewise finished the the late commercial panic. "There is little to earn and many to keep," and the more JARS, TOMATO JARS, in great variety at the batteries to be erected on the western and eastern shores of Jade Bay. Thus far the ex- energetic earners are pushing to other mar- VARIETY HALL. penditure incurred in the construction of the kets with their labour. Probably so far as it has yet gone the movement is a beneficial one; but it will be beneficial just in proportion as it is spontaneous. It is a natural PLOD AND PLUCE.-Henry Ward Beecher movement of the population which may be spoke the other day at the commencement anxiously watched by patriotic statesmen, but exercises of a business college in New York, should neither be encouraged nor checked. Many merchants and manufacturers are al-"I do not believe a business man who says | ready alarmed by it; and though we see little in it to cause alarm-nothing which threatens that he has asked for employment and canus with an exodus of labour-we can well see not get it. I know many out of employment, that it would be infinitely to the advantage of BUTTER PRINTS, BUTTER KNIVES, ICE but they are drones, they are not men the country to find some means of giving good many things, but he will get on if he has these enterprising spirits a career at home. pluck. (Applause). There is no business

THE NEWS.

Boston, July 13 .- The first day's racing of UST RECEIVED. the Boston Jockey Club occurred at Mystic Park to-day. The hurdle race 11 miles was 20 PER CENT TO BE SAVED won by Henry Booth, time 2.584. Gosslers Rocks won the members' cup with gentlemen riders in 1.571.

NEW YORK, July 13 .- Rumor is current i the United States Marshal's office, that Cold Ryan and his men succeeded in running the 150 hife Uncol'd Japan at process of being a plodder. (Applause). It blockade of Gardner's Island last night, and is very well for genius to consecrate are on their way to Cuba. No official ingenerally credited. GALVESTON, July 13 .- There is a great flood feet 8 inches; it is now slowly subsiding

The whole valley is under water, and the -Writing on June 19, the Berlin corres- crops are destroyed. A number of persons the new military harbour just inaugurated by water. Dead bodies have been seen floating

Caurios. - Perchasers of the Peruvian Syrup (a

EUROPEAN NEWS.

London, July 13 .- The debate on the Irish sumed last night. Earl Clancarty moved that named Gobert. He has a son, a lad of about its third reading be postponed three months. motion was withdrawn. Earl Derby gave two yellowish girls of father prepossessing folice that he should offer a protest against clergy, and adopting the principle of concur ent endowments. The bill then passed. Earl Derby's protest was then presented, and the House of Lords adjourned after an excit-Sheffield to day between two parties of miners -one belonging to the Union, and the other

was severe, and many were injured; one The Star to-day says the intervention of Americans has undoubtedly helped to prolong the insurrection in Cuba. The Government, it is true, has resolutely declined to be Theatre from twelve to four o'clock, and at Messrs led into acts of open hostllity to Spain, but the Lairds of America have contrived in som instances to outwit it. This does not exculpate England, but shows that the faults of which she is accused may be committed by another nation at the very time it is exacting

Malta, is dead. Sr. Pierre, July 13 .- The voyage of the CKATING RINK. Great Eastern is completed. She arrived off this Island this morning from Brest, with the THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATUR

convicted before a civil court of uttering GEORGE I BARTON doctrines subversive of public order, and has

with much enthusiasm by the people. Lishon, July 13.—The South American steamer has arrived, bringing dates from Rio

sion of the French society of St. Jean de loyal style last month, and next month the citi-

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cautioned against being deceived by any of the

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consisting of anti-Union men. The fighting AND LAST NIGHT OF THE PRESENT

be ordered for half past 10; William Winthrop, United States Consul at

end of the French cable, and announced that the line is in perfect working order. The shore section which was laid some days ago, s now being spliced with the main cable, and before the day closes, communications will Brest, July 13 .- Despatches from the Great Eastern, dated vesterday, announced her arrival off Miquelon, but dense fog prevailed, in consequence of which she had as yet been unable to find the shore end of the cable with

Parts, July 13.—It is officially announced latif will be prorogued; and that the resigna- MERRY OLD ENGLAND. tions of Ministers have been accepted, but they continue to hold office until their successors

been sentenced to three months' imprison-BELGRADE, SERVIA, July 13 .- The new con- | 50 cents. stitution has been promulgated, and is received-

Janeiro to the 16th ult. It was reported at OTTAWA FIRE COMPANY Rio that the Allied forces had fought a decisive battle with the Paraguayans, and achieved " Queen's Birthday" was kept in the usual

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