

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1872.

there is a political party in Ontario which, Bench, to become not only a member of journey. at heart, favours annexation. There is the Cabinet, but a leader of a political | On the 21st of September, having arrived substantial evidence that the leader of party. It is difficult to conceive any two at the North west flank of the Percupine be not unfitting on the present occasion if this party entertains ideas inimical to the positions really more unlike, than a Pre- range of hills, which run parallel with and I offer some plain thoughts on the adinterests of Great Britain. The organ of sident of a House, composed as is the are separated by a narrow valley from the

was specially invited to assist in settling appertained in part exclusively to Canada; of him. He was bound by oath, especially so far, no argument can be drawn from the snow lay everywhere more than two feet poor must be neglected. Charity should the funds of some charitable society, but the larger is the proportion of his means

Something more is said to the same Truly the Globe can scold! But it makes a mistake when it says that the country has condemned Sir John Macdonald That narrow strip of land with which the editor of the Globe is familiar, extending from Lambton by way of Oxford to East Toronto, and from Haldimand t South Ontario, may possibly have returned a majority of representatives opposed to the existing administration, but there are other parts of the country that have made a very different choice. The Globe always ridiculed the "double majority" system does it mean now to advocate a sextuple majority as essential to the existence of a ministry? If not, why argue as if the sumption that there is a small majority Montreal, though occurrences that the Ministerial party may regret, do not make any serious difference where the Ministerial majority throughout the country is so

by which he is accredited. The stretch is a little too long, even for the Globe, John made no "oath" to protect the he swear that he would not protect those of Great Britain. As a simple matter think that the fisheries owned by the Marthe fact is well understood that Sir John not represented the negotiation otherwise than a part of the Empire. Sir John, as a Min ister of the Crown, was an eligible Commissioner; being especially familiar with a portion of the Empire, his knowledge must have been of great service to the other members of the High Commission. But nothing loftier than Globe intelligence could conceive the idea that Great Britain would send a Commissioner to Washington to oppose her interests.

it necessary to complain that his accepta corps of our National Army, but after Constitutional rule, violating a constitutional rule, are only | coast, travelling for many days through speaking from hostility to him. In return, no one will find fault with

Mr. Mowat for having endeavored to explain away the very serious repreach to which he is exposed. In so doing, he has years of age, he proceeded to Fort Edmon acted wisely, and it only remains to be ton, on the North Saskatchewan, via Forts determined whether his vindication is suc- Ellice, Carlton, Pitt, and Victoria, a dis-

necessary to have clearly before one the had with him to this point two guides, exact nature of the charges. What Mr. the party having 10 horses and two Red Mowat's accusers say, in substance, is River carts with them that the judges ought not to be in a pos At Fort Edmonton he obtained the ser sition to be influenced by hopes of pre- vices of "William Munity" the Hudson's ferment or fears of disfavor. In order to Bay Company's Blackfoot Interpreter, protect them from the latter we have a well known in that country by his Indian positive law which puts them beyond all name of "Pisksan," a Scotch half-breed, Governmental control, in other words and one of the most famous guides and they are made independent of the Crown, hunters in the service of the Hudson Bay and they can only be displaced by a pro- Company. cess analagous to impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors. Furthermore, panied him thus far at Fort Edmonton, to imply that when a man ascends the about 180 miles from Fort Edmonton, of which by his position he becomes inde- place.

tive on this point.

House of Lords. The last part of Mr. Mowat's illustration ment. With the exception of the Master of the Rolls, no Judge can now sit in the and that is the only instilication "are almost always several judges in British Parliament." There is, however,

scarcely any resemblance between use of Lords and any of our Legislative Chambers. The House of Lords is more fore, it is that a few of the higher Judges composition of the House of Lords is not right of the Master of the Rolls to sit in relied for protection from Indian molesta- him deeper in misery. Such the House of Commons it is another of tion, was beized with a severe attack of does not enrich the receiver; it only inlegislation, probably because he has funce hardship and exposure, and they had but this deceit and abuse of charity hards tions which are not judicial.

is himself overcome by the unanswerable soon as possible, Altogether the situation the needy. He does the evil end there could have reasoned so much on the subhimself could know, that while on the camp, the animal having lain all the heartlessly plundering the worthy poor, cruder statement that Mr. Mowat had abandoning the cart, and all superflous did it never occur to the "intelligent citi- they started with the horses for the Koottry election petitions? We are very far the snow. On the 27th, they made about est and holiest compassion, for they most the wail of the widow or the orphan's from wishing to have it believed that the sixteen miles, and the following day the waters in return for the freedom of a good Vice-Chancellor designedly gave wrong de- snow had disappeared. On the 30th, they aided in their misery. Still, our compas that number to whom Christ shall say in presumption in favor of the correctness of a friendly band of 50 Kootanie Indians far as Mr. Chuncellor Mowat is concerned, on the 1st October, they crossed the by such a man, just because the gift most and in prison and ye visited Me not; for tives of Great Britain, and that by the knowledge we now have of the ex- Rocky Mountains, camping that easily bestowed by us may prove most in as much as ye did it not unto one of the istence of a bias, not only avowed but glo- night on the west by a River whose ruinous to him. We must consider his best of these My brethern, ye did it not vice to-day in Cote Street Church. Dr.

RAL TO HEAD QUARTERS.

General, returned to Ottawa on Saturday, having completed a military inspection tour through the Dominion of unprecedent

duty. Within this period he has not only the Dominion, and inspected nearly every proceeding from Ottawa to Manitoba, via Lake Superior and the Dawson route, he crossed the continent on horseback through Canadian territory to the Pacific the country of the Blackfeet Indians. those Arabs of the West

Leaving Fort Garry on the 10th Augus accompanied by his son, a youth of le tance of nearly 1,000 miles, which he ac In order to understand the defence it is complished in 21 days of actual travel. He

Leaving the two men who had accomby another statute, they are prohibited he proceeded onward with the new guide from voting at elections. These laws seem to the Rocky Mountain House, distant

the logical rules of discussion not to offer | Pass. Here he obtained the services of world. at least an appearanced illustration in two other men, one of whom was an Indian. The time, however, has now arrived Sympathy is often a coutlier gift than but even though our charity be abused, it woods.

always a member of the British Cabinet; bagg ge started for the Kootaine Pass by settlement of the country. and there are almost always several judges a route which led for more than three in the British Parliament." This is toler- hundred mites through the heart of the on his safe return, and feel sure that his ably ingenious, but like bogus guns, it is Blackfoot country. Following a south many friends in the Dominion will join only a semblance of strength. In the easterly course they passed (after travelly with us in doing so. first place the Lord Chancellor's seat in ing for two days) through the thickwood the House of Lords, as President of the country, and crossing the Red Deer River House, and representing the Sovereign again entered upon the great prairies there, date from a period long anterior On the 18th of September they reached Highland and Lowland, celebrated to the birth of our present constitutional the South Saskatchewan, here called the Andrew's Day in marching to the Bank St ideas. It is a stray relio of the past, an " Bow River," but did not succeed in Church, where a most admirable and crossing it till the following day, when truly elequent sermon was preached by In the second place, the position of the they found the water flowing as it does the Rev. Mr. Gordon, B.D., from the first Lord Chancellor is the very reverse of that out of glaciers in the Rocky Mountains | verse of the 41st Paclm: "Blessed is he is really the Minister of Justice in England | the Assineboine Indian coolly deserted, said : has, by law, certain judicisl functions at riding a long way back

tached to his office. Mr. Vice-Chancellor but probably fearing to be left alone in the Mowat, who was, by law, specially exclude Blackfoot country, he rejoined the party a fair claim upon its kindness; and, ed from making or meddling with po- before they had finished crossing the river though Scotchmen, at least in this litical affairs, has left his seat on the and remained faithful for the rest of the country, seldom call for charity, there

the Local Government, in speaking of the House of Lords, and the Premier of a go- Livingstone range of the Rocky Mountains | the words before us. And I remain, too. vernmenting single chabmered legislature. the travellers were forced to stop by a as equivalent to poor relief) should be But if Mr. Mowat is serious in proposing violent snowstorm, and had to camp on discriminating. The blessing of Scripture a parallel between his position as Premier | the open prairie; for two days and two is promised not to him who merely pities, others were far more directly interesting of Ontario, and that of Lord Selbourne, as nights the storm raged without intermisson. to us than to Great Britain. He knew, Lord Chanceller, he must be prepared men and horses being half buried in snow few who are not sometimes moved by the true charity, will be increased and tion than it has received, I mean the suptoo, beforehand that as to the Fisheries to go further, and say that the law exclud. On the 23rd the weather cleared, when sight and story of suffering, few who do intensified by personal visitation of ply of suitable dwellings for the poor. ing the Judges from Parliament is not in they found their position a sufficiently not sometimes assist in relieving a the poor. It is well, indeed, for those who Anyone that is fam liar with the abodes of had the representatives of the people been accordance with the spirit of the Constituferewarned as to what would be required tion as now understood. Without going could see over the boundless prairie, the thrilled, much of our highest duty to the to send their gifts by another, or to swell rent; that, therefore, the poorer a man is, to guard and protect the interests of Canada—not of Great Buitain."

show lay everywhere more than two lees poor must be a mere matter of feeling and of it is better for ourselves as well as for those paid for house rent. Nor is it merely the previous sitting were ratified, M. Baranot of Great Buitain."

that the rent is often exhortionts but as gron, a Conservative Deputy, protested ous ravines and gullies, while in front, numerous dark glens and gorges contrast- most familiar with poor relief. ing beautifully with the snowy mountains whose lofty summits glittered in the sun

> est spectacle he ever saw. make for Fort Benton, an American mili- Now it would, in many ways, be gross in direction, as the nearest place for succor, for instance, through drunkenness, suctheir provisions running short. To add to ceeds by some false yet affecting story, in the difficulties of the situation. Munroe deceiving the kind-hearted, and so secur the chief guide, on whose personal influence with the Blackfeet, Colonel Ross ing the means of self-indulgence, plunger moreover been stopped at that part of the en and freeze the heart of the giver : he So tame a defence as that made by country considered most dangerous, and is injured instead of blessed by his gift, which it was desirable to get out of as

was a difficult one. ever, during the 23rd; on the afternoon of this day, Colonel Ross had the good fortune to kill a large grizzly bear, which deceive us into giving, and then abuse our approached to within a few yards of their gifts, are not merely robbing us, but are telligent citizen ought to take, and as it afforded them an ample supply of which he hopes that most intelligent meat, and being determined to cross the through folly and vice. It is sad to see those ceived nothing which should transfer his 24th and 25th they remained snowed up, sad to see those who once lived in comfort lis less pleasing to God and less profitable "opponents." This is a paraphrase of the the snow to disappear. On the 26th never lost his interest in politics. With baggage, and taking as much of the bear proaches them with the recollections of she rich, passing many an hour in the judicial decisions, is completely upset, so | who presented them with a horse; and

waters flow unto the Pacific ocean. On the 4th October, by which time the reached the Gold Miner's Camp of " Wild relieve a suffering family, yet are afraid | charty, one which, like those we have Horse Creek," on the Koota nie District British Colombia, where supplies were

From "Wild Horse Creek!" Colonel Ross and his son, accompanied by one man and Lake Pend 'Oreille, and from thence visited almost every military district in by Walla Walla, the Columbia River, and Portland to Olymphia on Puget Sound, have cast on our compassion. Our deceit may succeed, and the gift that was couver's Island. After remaining a fort-

eastern base of the Rocky Mountains and

"Wild Horse Creek" on the western Indians has been rarely visited by white Butler, late 69th Ragiment, was despatch-

proof of his dictum. What he should of the Rocky Mountain Assineboine tribe, when it becomes necessary to take proper money; it is far easier for us, out of our should not be discontinued, for we are

We congratulate the Adjutant General

ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

Yesterday the Scotchmen of this city

drew's Society, as, indeed, of all kindred must even be some who, through misfortune or, what is worse, through vice, require our assistance. It may, therefore, ministration of poor relief, suggested by nor yet to him who amptly assists, but to My beneficior, not my brother man! him who considers the poor. There are This sympathy, that should characterize us for help—one work merits more attenbrother's misery, but if our aid be given cannot or will not visit in person the poor, knows that the worse the house seeming as it were to bar all further pro- When anything like what it should be, it is gress westward, or a the great range of the administered with careful consideration. and, instead of resting only upon feeling. it ripens into principle. The need of discrimination in charity may be seen on the foliage of the immense pine forests in the slightest reflection. Those who are that some are the poor of Providence and some the poor of improvidence some are God's poor, others might be not unjustly called the Devil's poor : some are Colonel Ross declares it was the grands poor through misfortunes, which no fore right of their own could prevent or provide against, others are poor through their ewn folly and vice which, having mountains was impossible, and wished to dragged them down, prevents their rising justice to confound those two classes, and to extend indiscriminate charity slike to

ing alms, the gift becomes to the mar hin salf a premium on dece t, and, supply that dregrades him. And not only so: to be afterwards closed against the cry of it makes the deserving poor suffer by cut The weather improved rapidly, how. ting down their share of charity, and by making men unwilling to assist them. throw away our means on the unworthy is thus to defraud the deserving. Those who depriving the helpless innocent of the respects, indeed, none are greater objects of compassion than those who ave grown poor

the city of the Mormons, thus concluding those whom we assist; whether we could fail, for much of the seed which he sows visit to the North-West territory was not might not secure or them such work as his work; enough for him to gather the a mere flying one, speaks in the highest they can perform, and so most effectually golden sheaves yielded by the seed which terms of the fitness of extensive regions help them by enabling them to help has ripened. The labors of the physician themselves. There are many other conthrough which he passed for settlement, siderations which may be required on our and he sees his patient slowly sinking into and he considers that the country of the part, if we would truly benefit the needy; the grave; but it would be ill for the Blackfeet Indians through which he pass- this is poor relief in its plain substantial | world if he would, therefore, abandon all ed, lying for about 300 miles along the reality. It may make demands on attempts to heal the sick. The labors of extending for about 60 or 70 miles out it may lack much of the poetry and en whom it makes no more impres ground and lost, five of the crew were lost, on the Plains to be the garden of the thusiam which men sometimes expect to sion than the stream makes on the stones Dominion. He predicts a great future for enjoy when indulging their charitable over which it flows, yet the Church of this part of the country, and has brought a kind of well doing which God will bless, sufficient cause why she should abandon some fine specimens with him of the gold and which Christ will accept and acknow. the preaching of the word. Education

obtained in the Saskatchewan and at ledge. It is one of the claims which a so- often fails; it is only a small proportion of also. We understand that since Pallister's cerning between the worthy and the understand of closing our schools. In the same men. Is will be remembered that Lieut and provides for the charitable a secure human labor meets with more or less Bench, he takes leave of the conflict of life; which he reached in four days from that ed from Fort Garry by the Lt. Governor are many who feel that, from different or most successful man that makes the the warehouse on the eastern end of the of Manitoba in 1870 to visit and report uppendent, and free from any personal The "Rocky Mountain House" is the on the wild tribes in the far West, but that made regarding the claims of the poor; failures to secount that they may help held the ship to the wharf was snapped interest which might warp his judgment, Hudson Bay Company's Post for trading officer failed to penetrate farther than the they may live some distance from them, him on to fame or fortune. Charity, asynder. with the Blackfoot Indians, being situated 'Rocky Mountain House," no men at that and be easily deceived, may be constantly of all human labor when, in some cases, Boston, experienced a storm off port in the country of that wild tribe, in Lat. time being willing to accompany him occupied with other cases, and yet may be it fails in its object, when it is abused Lepreux and hove to, the sea boarded No positive law prohibits a Judge from 52 deg. 22 min. 6 sec. North, Long. 115 through the country recently traversed by willing and seem suxious to do something by being undeserved, when those who fee and filled the saloon. The steamer bettering his position; but as shown by a deg. 10 min. 45 sec. West, and about 45 Colonel Ross, owing to the needy. It is well for these to receive it only gain thereby the means then ran for this port, arriving here at recent case Public opinion is very sensa- miles from the foot of the Rocky Moun- ture of the service. The Adjutant General have such a society, watchful and prudent of indusging sin that swell- them deeper four in the afternoon. met with no Indian molestation, and we in its poor relief, to whose funds they can in their wretchedness. Yet is this, as The schoner "Spring Bird," bound for This view of the question Mr. Mowat has At the Rocky Mountain House Colonel have no doubt but that the experience he ing sure that in rendering such assistance, partial failure should not drive us away heavy loss not attempted to meet but he says dog- Ross met with a band of Blackfoot Indians; has derived may prove hereafter of public they are siding and sharing that charity from duty! rather, it should make it matically; "The well settled British rule here he learned that the Vermilion Pass service, for it seems clear that the few that "considereth the poor." 2nd. And more anxious and earnest in wisely comis, that Her Majesty has a right to call to was impracticable for horses from fallen whate settlers, our fellow-countrymen, should be sympathetic. There is a cold way prudence gained from new experience, allowing them to go through life on a ner, and he said none cor her Council any of her subjects, whether timber blown down during a great storm now located in the North West require of doing a kind act which weakens the to dispensive our future characters with plain American education, are receiving Greeley's death more keep he happens to hold a judicial or any other in the mountains last spring, and that his protection; at present they are living by force of the kindness; the gift that is not gre tell of the kindness; the gift that is not gre tell of the kindness; the gift that is not gre tell of the kindness; the gift that is not greater they are living by force of the kindness; the gift that is not greater they are living by force of the kindness; the gift that is not greater they are living by force of the kindness; the gift that is not greater they are living by force of the kindness; the gift that is not greater they are living by force of the kindness; the gift that is not greater they are living by force of the kindness; the gift that is not greater they are living by force of the kindness; the gift that is not greater they are living by force of the kindness; the gift that is not greater they are living by force of the kindness; the gift that is not greater they are living by force of the kindness; the gift that is not greater than the greater they are living by force of the kindness; the gift that is not greater they are living by force of the kindness; the gift that is not greater the greater than the gr best rate across the mountains sufference, and are at the mercy of some factor for us even to suffer An enter of the deer on adversory. It public beautiful for us even to suffer An enter of the deer on adversory. Mr. Mowat is too much accustomed to would be by the No. in Kontensy of the most barbarsus saving in the for while it may relieve the bodily wants, our duty. We would be by the No. in Kontensy of the most barbarsus saving in the for while it may relieve the bodily wants, our duty. We would be by the No. in Kontensy of the most barbarsus saving in the for while it may relieve the bodily wants, our duty. We would be by the No. in Kontensy of the most barbarsus saving in the for while it may relieve the bodily wants, our duty. We would be by the No. in Kontensy of the most barbarsus saving in the for while it may relieve the bodily wants, our duty. We would be by the No. in the form we will sell our duty. We would be by the No. in the form we will be a services of world.

have shown was that the Sovereign had the other a French half breed, and the steps to establish law and order in the abundance, to relieve the wants of the answerable for our duty, but not for the ever sent for a judge and charged him party numbering only five in all taking North West, so as to secure, not only withwith the formation of a cabinet; what he twelve horses with them and one Red out fear of interruption the construction But if costlier for us it is more precious right way of the relief we give, we can has shown is that "the Lord Chancelier is River curt to curry their provisions and of our Pacific Ruiway, but the percoful to the poor; the kindly fellow-feeling leave the results to God and go on with that lets a needy sufferer show that your the duty He appoints for us. Moreover heart beats pulse for pulse with his, that | we might strengthen our hearts and give you have a deep interest in his well being, greater firmness and endurance to the that you arrive not merely to hold out to fibre of our charity by thinking of God's bim your charity, but to comfort and own long suffering and enduring mercy. brighten his life, this is often more pra- Often abused, His love is never withdrawn cious than mere money relief; it will re- from us; mercies that we have used for vive the drooping heart, and not seldom self indulgence and for sin, like swords by the sympathy of human friends the which traitors wield not for, but against, thoughts of the destitute are held up to the King, have been still continued to us. In the limitless sympathy of our Saviour, deed, the very gifts which we bestow upon It is from the want of this that public the poor are God's gifts to them through charity often fails to call forth gratitude; us; and, if he calls us to be patient and the pauper has little thanks for a poor law enduring in our charity, it is only because board, for he feels that his relief makes no our feeble charity is but a channel through drain upon their sympathy; their little | which there flows a stream from the vein outlay of feeling yields livle return of of His own infinite long suffering love. feeling on his part. For the same reason, Charity, such as I have thus faintly of Mr. Mowat. The Lord Chancellor, who icy cold. Previous to crossing this river that considereth the poor." Mr. Gordon many in bestowing private charity are sketched, that considereth the poor, and surprised at the slight gratitude which in so doing is discriminating, sympathetic their gift calls fortth, the truth being that and enduring, will be ever finding new One of the chief objects of the St. Ans their gift costs them little expenditure of problems presented to it, and ever seeking feeling, maybe given perhaps only to relieve to solve them as they rise. In the large themselves from annoyance, and the poor cities of Britain, and to some extent in those recipient, well able to detect when kind . of the States, many questions arise conness of heart goes with the gift, will not nected with the relief of the poor, and reward mere money relief with the grati- difficulties are felt in the control of pautude due only to sympathy. As has been | erism, of which we, in this ocuntry, have

> Drops on the cheek of one he lifts from | which we may learn much from lands of But he that works me gool with unmoved | the ordinary calls for relief which are made Does it but half; he chills me while he

> of both. There are some who are blessed. visit in person the abode of the needy, wisely "considereth the poor." to show by look, or tone, or grasp, that the bread we give. After such visits the us all, we shall enjoy the blessedness of

"It droppeth as the gentle rain from Upon the place beneath.

of childhood now wearing the bleared and may possibly be true, but most of those who " may be; and during this period he per- suaded his men to persevere. On the bloated aspect, or suspicious scowl of guilt; say this have time enough for much that now living in rags and drifting through to themselves. They may have time life like wrecks of humanity. They have enough for gay assemblies, where feet got to the bitter dregs of their cup; they | tread the midnight dance that never trod cannot look back on the past, for it re- upon a poor man's floor, time enough toysit this strong retention of interest in politics, meat as could be conveniently carried, early innocence and of a happy home, and common courtesies of society, but not to pararts whose grey hairs were brought | visit those who need them far more : time in sorrow to the grave; nor can they look lenough for the pursuit of pleasure, but zen" Mowat, that Vice-Chancellor Mowat anie Pass, making, however, only four forward with any peace or hope in the none for the relief of pain; time enough was not quite the fit and proper person to miles on that day, owing to the depth of future. In one sense these claim our deep to enjoy sweet music, but not to listen to sadly need assistance. It would be un- cry for bread. Can we not fancy that those christian and cowardly to leave them un- who plead such an excuse may be among premium on idleness and vice; and just hungered and ve gave Me no meat: I was and several American residences are at because money, or anything that can be con- thirsty and ye gave Me no drink; I was a half mast to-day in consequence of the verted to money, may be readily abused stranger and ye took Me not in; I was sick death of Horace Greeley. true interests, and, in our attempt to assist unto me?" No! the poorest can find Burns preached the sermon, him, must bestow our charity with dis- mans, and the busiest can find time for crimination and care. It is in dealing with such missions of mercy as our religion desuch cases where you wish, perhaps, to mands. 3rd. One other feature of true of fostering the vice of the drunken father, glanced at, is implied in rightly considerwhere you desire to touch that father's ing the poor, is that it should be enduring. self-respect, and, if possible, to affect his It should not be destroyed by ingrati reformation, where you are anxious not tude or disappointment. There are some merely to indulge your own kindly feeling | who feel keenly for the poor, and would to answer the calls of your own conscience, gladly relieve their wants, but they have but to do most real and enduring good to found their charity abused; they have and five horses, proceeded through the the object of your charity; it is there that learned that those whom they had assisted Kootanie District in a south westerly dir | charity becomes most laborious, and re- were unworthy, and embittered by such ection to the International boundry line quires the calmest judgment and most deceit, they are unwilling again to risk ports, was laid up to-day. watchful care. And even in seeking to their gifts. Now, it is true that charity assist the deserving poor-those whom does in some instances fail in its object. It their misfoutunes rather than their faults is true that even against watchful care, from which point he crossed over to Vant charity should be discriminating, and the meant for the relief of misery may only station, near Richmond, and seriously inmerits of each case should be examined. help to increase it. But, it may be asked, jured. He was brought to the hospital night in Vancouver's Island Colonel Ross er money or shelter, food or fuel, clothing other labors of man? Partial failure bereturned to Ottawa, via San Francisco or medicine, may be most required; longs to all human projects, and is seen and the Pacific Railway, stopping at the whether we might not be able to spend in every line and work of life, yet that does great Salt Lake, in Utah terriority, to visit money in such relief much more economi- not cause men to cease from these labors. cally, and to greater advantage than The labors of the husbandman partially not aid them by our experience, fore never springs, and much of that which thought, knowledge, as well as by other springs never comes to maturity. Yet he and more material means; whether we would not, on that account, ceuse from our business ability, our knowledge of the ministry often fail; human nature, our firmness and judgment : Gospel is preached to many emotions; but, prosaic though it be, it is Christ feels that such partial failure is not

ciety such as yours has on public support, pupils that become ripe scholars, and some Schooners "Enterprise," "Pioneer," that it takes upon itself the work of abuse their training by growing skillful in and "Ellen," were lost. The crews were examining the merits of the needy, of dis- vice, but we could not on that account saved after great suffering. worthy, of ascertaining not only their way the labor of the merchant and the wants, but the best way of relieving them : mechanic, the artist and the soldier, the and in so doing, it does a public service, student and the statesman, is that all way of assisting the deserving poor. There failure, and he is not always the wisest

as yet but little experience. We have, Sweet is the tear that from some Howard's however, our own problems to solve, our own peculir duty to do, in the doing of riper experience. Now, over and above upon the funds of our national societies -such, for instance, as aid required for

some immigrants, as for the sick and des titute, who have a certain right to look to our gifts with our own hands. Charity has | we are usually more or less affected by the | against the vote of vesterday on the reso been well compared to a delicate perfume lightness or gloom of our homes, the lusion of M. Dufsore being recorded, bewhich, by being poured from one vessel spirits and energy of the poor are steadily cause several of the Deputies were absent. to another, may lose the finest part of its crushed down, as well as their means and he did not believe the resolution was aroma. There is more freshners and life diminished, by dwelling in such a fair expression of the will of the Arsem. in the gift when it comes first hand to its | wretched abodes. If houses, suitable | bly. receiver, and personal contact with suffer. for the means of the very poor, were ing and poverty is of as great advantage erected and let simply at a fair paying vote elequently demonstrated which side to those who give as to those who get, for rate -constructed of course, with all pos t softens if it does not satisfy, the hearts sible regard to comfort and cleanliness, it gave rise to great excitement in the might confidently be expected that not Chamber, many deputies protested against or rather cursed, with much wealth, whose only would the city be improved. the language of M. Bathie, and recrimiriches are great, but whose hearts are nig- but the small amount of destitution among nations passed backward and forward gardly; the weight of whose gold seems to us would be diminished, and the homes between the opposition parties. A deputy fraw more and more tightly the purse and hearts of the poor made happier, from Paris questioned the government u strings who have never thrown the blos. This is one of the lessons we can learn soms of relieving distress; could then, even from the gigantic efforts now made for had been sent to President Thiers by the the most hard hearted, be induced to visit | relief of the poor in the cities of Britain, | municipal councils during the pesidential the homes of sorrow, could they see the one which being I earned and practised in poor laborer laid on a sick bed while his time, could not fail to prevent much of the of conniving at and inciting them. Mele hildren cry for bread, could they hear the increase of pauperism that must be looked wail of the orphan, and the stifled sob of for with our city's further growth. And orm of the father, could they enter those private persons seem unwilling to undernomes where grief is made all the greater take it, national and charitable societies ministerial responsibility. The agitation by the presence of poverty, their hearts | might surely well engage. Looking at the | in the Chamber here became very great. whatever be the shape which our charity his makes our silver shine with new His dear Son, who did good to all as He

would soon be opened, and they would present position and wants of our city. M. Duval made a violent attack on the kinder, richer, than they entered. To this is a labor worthy of that charity that ing that the municipal council had violated assumes, whatever be the work it under- fraurer, Minister of the Interior, which takes, we may be upheld in it by the as- was tendered yesterday immediately surance that we shall be blessed by God, after the result of the debate in the mpathise with them in their sufferings - | Seeking to walk after the example of Assembly was declared as been accepted prightness and imparts new sweetness to had opportunity, and gave Himself up for which lasted 3 hours. poor man's chamber as well as his heart growing Christlike, shall come into closer resignations, but up to the present time spiritual union with Him who has said. "It M. Thiers has refused to accept them. Be not ye therefore weary in well doing. for in due season ye shall reap if ye faint

> The band of the Governor General's Foot Guards played the members of the assembly at Morrison's Hall; and the bagpipes, played by the Society's pipersall who followed, with their banners flying, and arrayed in all the paraphernalia of old cotia. It was a cold day, but a nice turn out. The rear of the procession was lessrs, McGillivray, Robertson Peacock, Adam, J. Russell, Mann, Taylor, Somerville, Johnson, Dr. Grant, M.P., Dr. Hens

> > BY TELEGRAPH. MONTREAL [Special to the Turns.]

lerson, and Dr. McDougall.

MONTERAL, NOV. 30.

The St. Andrew's Society attended ser-Judge Budgeley gave judgment in Chambers to-day in the Foster appeal case, confirming the decision of Judge McKay and committing the accused for extradi-

The street cars were laid up vesterday and sleighs substituted. The steamer Lapraris, the last of St. Lawrence boats plying between local

notice of appeal to the Court.

The December term of the Quarter Sessions opens on Monday. between twe cars at the New Durham

The stock market is slightly better mometer 20 below freezing at noon.

ST. JOHNS, N. B. (Special to the Times I

A despatch from St. Johns, N. B., states hat a violent storm prevailed there on Friday night and Saturday, doing great damage to the shipping in the harbor. The steamer "Seward" from Hilsboro for New York, which made for the harbor to escape the storm, was forced on foul the remaining two were rescued by the

The steamer "Addie Ryerson," from Windsor for Philadelphia, went ashore The schooner "C H. Dyer," was forced proposition is mooted to conn on Taylor's Island, but lies in a favorable

causes, they are unable in person to make fewest mistakes, but he who from his wharf, demolishing the rib boom, and

contribute, whose labors they can aid, feel in every ether line of human action, Calvis, went ashore at Musquash, with a

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

[By Montreal Line.] CABLE NEWS.

GREAT BRITAIN. Members of the French Assembly one hundred years. offered up their resignations - Health | The Express says the alienation of old

ondon, Dec. 1.—Sergt. Bates reached the "Guildhall" at 1:30 o'clock this afterneon. As he passed along the Strand, Fleet street, and Ludgate hill, he was enthusiastically received by crowds of people, rivalling those which gather on great occasions. After the pedestrian reached requested Mayor Brown to convey to the the "Guildhall," he made an address appropriate to the occasion.

London, Dec 1.—Captain A. C. Rhind. of the American Navy, was entertained at a banquet at Malta this week, given by Admiral Inglefield, the Commodore of the from Pleasant Villa on Saturday even a Station. The Admiral proposed the health and are now in the residence of Samuel of the President of the United States, and Sinclair, Publisher of the Tribune. The coupled with the toast, with an expression of hope, that England and America would bors accompanied the remains to this cty always be sincere friends and faithful

Capt. Rhind mide an appropriata sponse. He sailed next day for Constanti-

ondon, Dec. 2 .- Mary Somerville, the

Paris, Nov. 30-In the National As embly this afternoon before the minutes of

of the policy would be found. This remark relation to encouraging addresses which controversy. He accused the government he accepted for himself the pain of the government, and moving a resolve declar-

But | the laws of the country. Paris, Dec. 1.-The resignation of Le A cabinet council was held to-day

> last vote of the Assembly, he says the sired by them, the concession leaving the only course left for him is to resign. Nothing has been settled and the situation is one of the greatest importance. Paris is uneasy, but the Monarchists are

Amid much excitement the Assemble proceeded to vote upon the motion, and it was approved by a vote of 305 yeas against 299 nays. The result caused a great sensation i

the Chamber, and the sitting was immediately brought to a close. Throughout the entire debate feeling was inflammed to its highest pitch. The gloomiest prevail this evening in Paris, and it is believed that it will be impossible for President Thiers to govern the country any longer under the present circum-

stances. The Monarchists declare that they will oppose M. Thiers to the bitter end, unless he disavows all responsibility for the removal of Gambetta

The Ministers are now closeted with M

GERMANY.

ment authorizes an emphatic contradics his friends and asked 'Do you know me?' tion of the report telegraphed from Paris | He said "Yes." straightened up his head to the Mondon Telegraph, that Gen. Man- in greeting her, and relapsed into his teuffel, Commander of the German forces, reverie. Later he was asked "De you has received orders to concentrate his know you are dying?" and in the same Berlin, Dec. 1.-The health of the answered "Yes." When asked if he was Crown Prince improves daily but Dyspepsia | in pain, he laid his hand upon his breast,

late illness. Berlin, Dec. 1.-The Emperor has of government officers and generals.

Madrid, Dec. 1 .- In the fight in Murcis 33 instrgents were killed, and in Malaga 23 were left dead on the field. Forty persons have been arrested complicity in the rising at Bejar. Madrid, Dec. 1.-The Gacieta his tha

The insurgents approached the city Malaga on Friday and made an attack said, "He is gone." The remains were but met with a repulse and were pursued several miles, Their loss was heavy, 1 / to watch throughout the night beside A republican band, numbering 100. During the day yesterday crowds gathered attempted to surprise a small force at at the "Tribune" office enquiring for to

Amiradell, but failed, and were driven latest news. Mr. Sinclair at 3 o'clock in the Province of Toledo, and were de- hour afterwards one reading "Come cated. Theg lost 7 killed including 2 immediately or all will be over." He eaders and 23 taken prisoners.

The Senate has passed the Mortgage bank and the Lann bills, the loan provided ed for by the latter bill will probably be issued on the 15th inst.

RUSSIA. St. Petersburg, Dec. 1 .- A despatch from Khiva says that the Cholera is raging in that city.

Sun Francisco, Nov. 30 -The "Alaska arrived here to day, Hong Kong to 26th and from Yokohama to and Hong Kong by telegraphic Tienstin, died on the 7th of Octo The government has made amole prorision for the relief of the pospie inundated district of Shunton.

American News. tail,

Horace Greeley's dying moments-20,000 dant of the Bishop of Canterb indicted for bigamy-A Sche sunk-Crew lost, &c., &c. Washington, Dec. 1.-The I sment

alluded to Greeley to-day in c

onedy & although he was so rec it does not move the heart of the receiver. every preciution to gainst deceit, numbers are found to a and dying in the funeral New York, Dec. 1,-M. Wo.

Tennie C. Claffin decided not to be bailed out to-day on learning that they were to immediately rearrested on a fresh

New York, Dec. 1. - The Evening papers speaking of Mr. Greeley say, the great misfortune of his life was its grantest distinction, a distinction most unfortu nate for him, not merely that it was the proximate cause of his death, but that it unquestionably served to render him less opular or to show that he was less popniar than he was supposed to be. Had Sergeant Bates arrived at London-Ban- he lived the life of his father, he would quet to Captain A. C. Rhind - All the probably have attained nearly the age of

of the Crown Prince improving-Fight friends, betrayal and treachery of others. in Murcia, thirty-three Insurgents and six month's abuse were more than killed -Carlists fight with the Troops he could hear announced. He never said -Cholers raging in Khava, &c., &c. or did a foolish thing during the canvas St. Louis, Dec 1 .- All the papers this morning have editorials on the death of Horace Greeley, and all accord him high praise as a man and an editor.

The City Council last night pas-ed a re solution in respect to the memory of the deceased Statesman and Journalist, and family of the deceased, the deep sympathy of the citizens of St. Louis in their deer

New York Dec. 1 The remains of Horace Greeley were taken to this city two daughters of Greeley and Mrs. Gibthe Hera'd mentions, that the Union League have hopes that President Grant will take part in the obsequies of his late distinguished rival in the political field New York, Dec. 1. - David North of Roudout, New York, one of the four runaway survivors of the "Missouri," who have arrived here, narrates a very harrowing story while floating about at sea in an open boat. He and the company had to lock their legs under the seats, and clasp their arms together to keep themselves from being washed overboard by the They were without food for many days. The boiler man, Mark Anth #

ny, went crazy the first day, Washington, Dec. 1. - The Secretary of the Treasury has authorized the Assistant Freasurer at New York to purchase one million of bonds each Wednesday, and to sell one million of gold each Thursday during the month of December.

San Francisco, Nov. 30 .- T. e . r ding of the Kansas Pacific Rail road is almost empleted to Fort Craig, Atchien, Topeks and Santa Fee. The road will reach Sand Point in March next. New Orleans, Dec. 1.-Twenty amdi houses between Jackson, Philip, Annua-

ciation, Saurel and Chippewa streets we'e purned this evening. The loss is estimated at \$4,1000. Half insured in home Com-Homer, La., Nov. 30 - The jail have was burned last night by the negro pri

Poughkeep-ie, Nov. 30 -Henry Porter evison, the alleged lineal descendant of the Archbishop of Canterbury was in cicte t to day by the Grand Jury of Duchess County for bigamy. New York, Dec. 1 - Arrived, Steam his

'Algeria" from Liverpool. An unknown schooner lies sunk off Sindy Hook, having the appearance of naving been run into. Two of the crew were taken off by the life boat. The remainder are supposed to be lost. Philadelphia, Dec. 1. - The officers of

the Mexico National Rulway Company, of this city, have received a telegram from the City of Mexico, dated Nov. 27th, val. Brownsville, saying that the Maxican Congress passed on that day a by-law authlatter in full vigor. The Company ask for a subsidy in National Bonds, instead of the

land grant given them in 1870. Burlington, Vt., Dec 1 .- The Champlein Pransportation Company's steamers went into Winter quarters to-day. The "Adirondack" left Whitehall Jant evening with a large cargo of treight, and after breaking the ice for a great distance,

reached here at 9 a m. to day. The steamer " A. Williams" still makes trips between this port and Plattsburg. New York, Dec. 1. - Henry Ward Beecher. in his sermon spoke in feeling terms of Preciev's death, attributing it to a broken

Philedelphia, Dec. I.—The oil manufactory of C. M. Steaton, at 132 Derict street, was burned this alternoon. The loss not stated. The Oil works of M. R. George, New York, Dec- 1 .- The following ad-

litional details of Mr. Greeley's last hours have been received. During the Paris, Nov. 30. 10 pim.—It is announced | day, as is usual in the case of influention this morning that M. Le France has ten of the brain, his physicial suffering was bid action of the mind, was evident from the exterior manifestations. At 5:30 the old family friend, known as Auntie Law on entered, and approached Berlin, Dec. 1.—The German governe his bed. Mr. Greeley was then roused by

minute, without tremer or emotion, be tion. Mr. Devlin, for prisoner, gave retards his complete recovery from his but without otherwise replying, returned to a semi-unconscious state. At 6:30, he stirred uneasily, and begun to mutter indistinctly something which his friends could not catch. His daughter Ida, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Carpenter, Dr. Choate, and Auntie Lawson, were in the room awaiting his last words. Mr. Greeley indistinctly murmured for awhile, and at last feebly said, "It is done, There was no evidence of pain in his last

> peace. Dr. Choate was by the bedande of and putting his hand to Greeley's heart. eccived a despatch announcing alarming condition of deceased, and as

moments. The face hardly changed, only

settling a little into a look of perfect

then started for Pleasant Valley, but did A body of insurgents calling themselves, not give to the public the news he had federals have also been besten in received. The crowd remained until 8, mews of Greeley's death came. strended at Sangatuck.

Pa., Nov. 30.—At a meeting Asso come Oceans Desire Come Joseph

4 to going a Speries Street, or at his he

Some Troy burgians "sampled the goods in a cight store before asking & An Illinois sports man Litely shot & relican enowy white, measuring eight

ten mobes from tip to tip of tail, stood seven feet high, and hall ibon shed EVERY FRIDAT DESKTING, in ties he morning ment, at 61 00 per amount 1 aid if ance; or \$1.50 if paid during the year. small houses bu ned A lineal descer but the usual encouragement toke PREE COPT IN THE the DAILY or WEEKLY. A limited number of Advertisements are inserted n in the Weekly Times at 10 cents per line, set meet LETTERS, prepaid, and if containing Money, REGISTERED, (at which case they will be at the tack of the undersigned), may be addressed, JAME BALLIFF,

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nd for the liberal patrons. him since his old store and he hopes that a con same will be bestowed on ARRIVALS AT DARIEL'S Montreal; D. Baker, M. and, Papinesuville; E. James F. Phipwen.

Ja Stewart, Str. Louis Ottom; A. T. Kohler, Mar, Perth ; Edward 8 E. Riddell, Toronto. THE CHAQUE BUSINESS. that certain sters will be day to bring the cheque before some judicial tribu is hoped that the impr isning orders on the stopped. The Times will

ton to this subject hereaf SUGITLY CAUGHT .- From fredom with which the ulevalks have been laid, unortunities for pedestr upon the assistance of a serting it in the opening Sever-I matances have reand the trial of strength the muscular power of the stick and the resistance one instance which came a gentleman was too stro the cane was broken. So who are not quite so power severely shaken, and ha

sped being thrown on Late styles of Pari Millinery new forwar of the Millinery Room & WATSON, Those now see the very NEW CARPETS .-

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