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OTTAWA, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1875. CINCULATION AND SPECIE.

Our attention has been called to a ver obvious error in the statemen; of circula tion and specie, as shown by the returns published in the official Gazette, which appeared in our issue of yesterdaystatement winch is calculated to give very erroneous impression with regard to the subject to which it telates The circulation is set down specie over circulation of \$298,000.70 But the returns in the Guzette show the centage of specie which the law provides shall be held by the Government, and the \$290,000.10 is the excess which is

MILITIA AND DEFENCE.

Our "Iricksy Ariet," personated by smutty-meet office boy, has said upon our pamphies on the "Canadian from the pen of Capt. h. . Wicksteed, it is but mir to the author to state that his intention to have it sucu during the last session of 1 arliament was frustrated by the enormous and un expected amount of work thrown on the printers' nanus. This is the more to regretted, masmuch as Militia matters were taken up warmiy and detated at unaccustomed length in the House Commons during its sittings this year This pampaget, containing 140 pager bears in its every line the evidence of * experience, thought, and industry. The writer has stepped beyond the title his book, and has given a treatise, not on the Canadian Militia aione, but on the true principles, according to his idea. the desence of all nations in these days of ours. The Captain is no desponding growler over the weakness of the de rences of Canada, nor yet a boastful over-sanguine mischief breeder. He does not write to please either the peaceat any-price party or the thoughtless hotbloods; and even less the Orpheus C. points to caim reliance on our own believes will develope this all-important but latent passion for the rifle, and bring their fair and legitimate responsibility in bestowed upon her by her husband mourn their irreparable loss. our forces to a high state of efficiency in the House of Commons.' the first requisite of a good soldier-good | So asy we all. The high position held shooting.

valuable work in their entirety.

THE SANITARY CONDITION OF THE CITY.

Unfortunately it cannot be said that all the -precautions possible -not even the administration of the affairs of this coun- occasion was the benefit of Adelina Patti, most ordinary precautions-are being try must be for many years to come a and never since the days of Malibran has taken to put the city in such a condition most difficult and onerous task, requiring interior of Covent Garden. Patti sang all the ability and experience to discharge interior of Covent Garden. Patti sang as to be prepared for the ensuing sum- it that either of the two great political mer. It is needless to repeat that the parties in their turn can command; and fit, and during the performance the sun is just beginning to draw from back we are persuaded that the accession of Marquess de Caux and the Prince of yards and vacant lots those deadly exhalations which are the result of three or since Mr. Mackenzie took office, and bouquets, which the two gentlemen threw four months' accruals of filth and waste would now, be received with the uni- with great rapidity at Mille. Patti when of all kinds. The vile odours which every. versal approbation of the Liberal party. the curtain was falling at the end of each where offend the sense, are warning us that a grave duty is being wilfully and knowingly neglected on all hands. Is Mr. Brook Stevens, J.P., who had been the experience of last summer, with its sick for some days and indulging in small-pex and typhoid fever, to be so gloomy and despondent views of his afsoon and so lightly forgotten? Are the absence of his wife, and placing a revolver solemn lessons it taught to be thus ignor- at the top of his head, discharged the coned? It is to be hoped not, and yet things | tents, shattering his skull. | Death resultlook very much that way. It is ed in the course of an hour. Deceased quite true that the drainage of the city throughout the city and in the country is in a most deplorable condition An inquest was held by Coroner Flock, that many houses inhabited by large fa- and a verdict of "Death from a pistol-shot milies are unfit to live in from that cause, and that no effort individual cititizens are capable of making can cope successfully

let us say that there extraordinary inconsistency corporation compelling taking the power to com pel, private citizens, without regard to the operation or not, to clean their prem ises, while the public streets are reeking with filth and breeding death and disease without even a pretence at removing the nuisance. Under the circumstances, there are two things required to be done If there be any truth in the statement generally made—and we fear it is only too true-that a great number of working men are just now unemployed, and would be glad of anything to do, that would tand between them and starvation, why do not the corporation avail themselves would be of itself commendable and at the same time profitable-set the unem-

of the opportunity to do that which ployed men to clean the streets As to the cleaning of the back yards, it is absolutely necessary, interest of the healt) Capital Mutual Building Society-M. of individual households, that the work should be done thoroughly and done mmediately. But there are many poor householders in the city who, after the winter of unexampled severity through which we have passed, and in consequence of the general duliness of the second time the Duke of Valmy-a title "Tant qu'elle sera Adelina Patti, season so far, would be positively unable to pay the cost of removing the debris. therefore hail with pleasure the nouncement that Dr. Lynn, talented and indefatigable city health offier, has laid before the Board of Health a report embracing a general scheme for its removal from all points at the expense of the city. His idea is that a regular system of scavenger carts should be

established, that the debris in back vards and in the neighbourhood of dwelling occupants, and the carts would make regular visitations and carry it away. He also proposes that trenches should be dug somewhere outside the city limits for the reception of all soil so collected, and that when placed in these trenches the means should be taken to thoroughly deodorize it before being covered up. There can be no shadow of doubt of the utility of such a system, and the expense would be so trifling, especialhoped the Corporation will at once bring

ad what the law requires. Of city limits is a most excellent one, and one, we may add, which might have sent as a friend of the bridegroom, and venture of these young men was looked served a good purpose had it been sug this old gentleman, bearing one of the gested when the drainage of the city first | proudest names of France, and whose apcame up for consideration. will, or at any rate it ought, to serve the tered to the strain of Mendelssohn's in- a younger brother, Mr. Joseph Wesley purpose for which it is to be constructed horoughly. But the day is not very far distant when the whole subject of dis- fifth year. Following the Marquis, who street, near Franklin Square, and shortly charging the sewage of cities into rivers was equerry to Napoleon III, and an officer after to Cliff street, where they pur must form the subject of legislation in this as it has done in other countries. the Empress Eugenie, came the noble another brother, Mr. Fletcher Harper, When the banks of our rivers become looking old lady the Duchesse de Valmy,

studded with thriving towns and citiesand there is no true Canadian but believes
that time not very far distant—it would ward Sir Michael Costa, who were to act publishing firm in the world. On the be intolerable that they should, as they would if no change were enforced, be com pelled to draw their supplies from polluted sources such as rivers must be into which sewage is indiscriminately discharged We are going to great expense just now in draining the filth of the city into the river; before another hundred years, we believe we shall have to go to even greater expense to take it back European cities, to drain it into such wore a white satin dress, with a very last time. On this occasion he was in his

renches or reservoirs outside the city as Dr. Lynn proposes to erect for the recep-

RUMOURS.

the Militia staff. Mr. Holton are about to become mem. difference in age of the high contract- 14th of February, 1870. The moral of his plain, unvarnished tale bers of the Ottawa Administration. It is ing parties-seventeen years-did not even After the death of his two brothers. resources. While frowning at all attempts be well rounded; and it is so seldom we fast followed, and wine flowed to mark the admission of several sons of the original and the several sons of the original several several sons of the original several sev which invariably ends in producing idleness, immorality, waste, aggression, wars, we hasten to say that we entirely sub- speed being bestowed, and the slipper Columbia College, entered the house, each rapacity, and oppression, he aims at subject by our cotemporary when he says: Marchioness de Caux started on their branch of the business. Mr. John Harper encouraging the growth of a manly indi- - We must assuming the news to be bridal tour to Switzerland, via Paris. By had been in very delicate health for vidual self-reliance among our people. true-express our own gratification that an ordinance of Louis XIV., dated March, wards of a year past, being confined to Making the inherent love of our popular two such prominent men in the 1672, and countersigned Colbert, it had his bed since last July. The last occasion tion for firearms the keynote of the and Holton have taken their proper posi. tleman did not forfeit title by singing or latter part of the month of May, 1874, system he suggests, he gives the out- tions. The members for South Bruce and acting upon a stage, and it followed that when he indulged, at the advice of his lines of a militia organization which he Chateauguay owe it to themselves, to the Marchioness de Caux, who always physician, in a ride through the Central their party, to the Opposition, and to the afterward signed herself "Patt-Caux" in Park. Of his immediate family there re country at large that they should take a grandiose style, did not lose the honour main two sons and three daughters to

in the Reform party and in the House of Commons by these gentlemen when the We recommend all good citizens to present Ottawa Government was formed, weigh and consider the contents of this not only entitled them to the offer of of 1869-a detachment of the Guards pre-

was known and generally respected Wound," inflieted by deceased while in an

unsound state of mind, was returned. The new edition of Lady Duff Gordon's Baron Henri de Lossy, a Belgian noble, in with the evil; but there are a hundred "Last Letters from Egypt" is nearly ready 1862, and was to be married to him. Patti things which private citizens could do to at Macmillan & Co.'s with a memoir by was then a minor, This produced a improve the sanitary condition of the city her daughter, and a portrait engraved on quarrel with Maurice Strakosch, who was For Sac-A Phosphate of Lime, Apatite, Mine, which are left undone. In regard to the drainage, of course our City Fathers will tell by her daughter. Sir Alexander Gordon, ever, did not long agree with her admirer, long agree with her admirer with long agree with her admirer with long agree with her admirer. us that the main sewer is being proceeded walking with her in the garden, said to although she had filed a bill in chancery with, and that, until it is completed, there her: "People say we are to be married," to have a guardian appointed through a Wanted-40,800 Tons Phosphate of Lime, dellare no means of which they could post and then, as she looked vexed, "Shall we make it true?" A quiet "Yes," settled a sort of mutual friend. In this till Mile. Wanted Two Assestos Properties for worksibly avail themselves to effect the much- the matter. Lady Gordon was the Patti declared that she had been deprived to-be-desired reform. There can be no such daughter of Professor John and Mrs. Sarah of £24,000 by her father and Maurice excuse with regard to the filth congregat. Austin, and was herself distinguished not Strakosch, who was her brother-in-law, ed in back-yards and on vacant lots—no only in letters but as the centre of one of having married Amelia Patti, her eldest the finest literary circles in London. With sister. She also declared that personal such excuse for the abominable condition her Egyptian letters are printed her let- violence had been used toward her by the in which our streets continue to be le ters from the Cape. | father and brother in-law, and that they

whether they can afford the expense of The Husband of Adelina Patti Killed in a Duel.

ROMANCE OF THE OPERA

A cable despatch came flashing under gallantry than the Marquis de Caux, now Caux.' gathered to his fathers. He was a son of M. Louis Dachauer, who was a member (the subject of this sketch), married a riage :gained, as Carlyle will tell, over van l'opera, vous la garde pour vous; quand uished Prussians. The sister of the elle de sera que Mme. De Caux vaux Marquis was grand-daughter to the Count and Countess of Chambord, the latter distinguished gentleman being known to the world as he who is ready one day to ascend the throne of France under the name of Henry V.

THE WEDDING-NOBLESSE OBLIGE. The Marquis de Caux, when he first made the accquaintance of Mile. Patti, was well known in Paris, and belonged, of course, to a very old family, which, to No. 234 Fifth avenue, in this city, at the gether with the fact of his poverty, made merit in the eyes of the famous diva, who three months. was at that time worth over \$500,000, houses should be gathered in heaps by Providence and Maurice Strakosch per- of James (born in 1795, died in New York mitting. He was often seen at the Jockey where none but those having the luest blood could enter. One day a servant of the Patti family, under the whose occupation was that of a builder, ather of the cantatrice, chaise, went to the Mairie of the irst arrondissement in Paris and gave for publication an announcement of sons have always adhered. James and the following banns, which are still on John Harper were indentured apprentices et de Demoiselle Huguet de Varange, y when compared with the advantages to actuellement lemme du Duc de Valmy, be derived, that it is earnestly to be et Mlle. Adele-Jeanne-Marie Patti, prowas a grand one one of the grandest The idea of trenches outside of the ever seen in London, where the marriage took place. The French Ambassador, Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne, was pre carried the spectators "first grenadier" of Marengo, stood in the aisle while it the long and glorious wedding train en Fulton street, near Broadway. In 1823 spired music The Marquis de Caux was Harper, who had learned his trade aged forty-two years and the little, blush- them, was given an interest in the hou ing, black-eyed bride was in her twenty- In 1825 they returned again to Pearl d'ordonnance and an aide-de-camp, as chased two small buildings and materi

mother of the bridegroom, in a cloud of and Mario, with Tagliafico, the last of the Brothers through the carelesness of

to wed the descendant of the Crusaders. characteristic energy they imme HOW THE BRIDE LOOKED. The diva was apparelled as became the would have staggered the most prosper luckiest girl on earth that morning. With ous commercial house. The new build her excellent good taste there was not a ings were finished in 1854 and are the ewel at her throat nor a diamond in her same which are now occupied by the prious black hair, which was almost firm. On the 25th of March, 1869, Mr ourple from its sable intensity. She James Harper visited the store for the long train, trimmed only with a small frill, usual health, and appeared to be pos the body and sash of the same material, sessed of unusually good spirits. He left trimmed with Brussels lace. The blonde | the establishment at an early hour, and tion of the contents of the scavengers' veil covering the head, and orange blos- as was his usual custom, went to ride in soms, with the hair simply dressed com- the Central Park. By an accident he was posed the coiffure. Each of the brides thrown from his carriage and received maids had a white muslin dress, with injuries from which he died two days The Globe says :- The organ of the white tulle bonnets, decorated with for Harper, became so afflicted at the demise "Liberal Conservative" party is concern- get-me-nots. The Rev. Father Plunkett of his elder brother that he took sick and ed about the rumour that Mr. Blake and married the happy couple, and the rapidly failed in health, and died on the

light blue sashes and trimmir sincerely to be hoped that this rumour, make a cloud in the silver lining of the John Harper withdrew from active busi unlike so many of its kind may prove to auspicious nuptials. The wedding break- ness, and the firm was reorganized by scribe to the conclusion come to on this thrown by Gulia Grisi, the Marquis and serving a regular apprenticeship in some "Reform' ranks as Messrs. Blake been decreed that a noble lady or gen- of his being seen in public was during the

through her professional engagements. One evening when the lamps were

in Covent Garden-it was in the Summer office, but made it their duty to accept sented arms as a queenly looking woman, that offer when tendered to them. Under covered with jewels, passed under the the British Parliamentary system the men | portals of the opera house, within whose who assume the responsibility of over- walls were gathered the fairest flowers of MAGIC INK STAND bound to give their services to the sumptuously attired was the Princess Crown, when that service is demanded, Mary, of Cambridge, and she was attended in the construction of a new one. The by her spouse, the Prince of Teck. The most difficult and onerous task, requiring a more brilliant assemblage graced the "Gilda" in the "Rigoelette" for her bene-Messrs. Holton and Blake to the Govern. Teck were observed by the writer standing ment would have been at any moment street in the royal box, with an armful of act of the opera. Never did Patti feel nappier than on this night, and her singing made that cultured audience applaud with a more than English vehemence. The Marquis de Caux, a very handsome aristocratic looking lounger, seemed to fine watch his wife with an ardent worship, as Back, he stood in his royal box, and at the close | Cabinet Maker's Assistant, a series of original of the third act the Prince of Teck and Designs for Modern Furniture, 100 plates, folso hasband of Patti, who was attired in dress, with the ribbon of the gill egion of Honour at his buttonhole, went ehind the scenes to hear the congratulations of the Princess Mary of Cambridge | folio,

and a bevy of attendant beauties who were roseate with smiles.

Patti had a love engagement with

would not allow her to receive any letters from the Belgium Baron. She, however, afterward repudiated her admirer and made up with her relatives. The Baron FLOUR AND FEED STORE. in turn denounced Mile. Patti in the columns of the London Telegraph in very unscrupulous terms.

LE MARI DE SA FEMME.

The life of the deceased husband or Adelina Patti was singularly uneventful; RIDEAU AND CUMBERLAND STE A reporter of the Herald called upon Mr. Maretzek, the celebrated poperatic impresario, last evening. Max said that he met the Marquis on several occasions during his (the impresario's) last visit to the sea yesterday afternoon that Louis Paris. "My dear fellow," said Max, "the Schastien, Marquis de Caux, who will go Marquis de Caux was le mart ac la femme. down to history only as the husband of When the announcement of the marriage Adelina Patti, the great singer, had been | between him and Adelina Patti was made, killed in a duel at St. Petersburg. This all Paris inquired, "Who is this Marquis lespatch was received at a London news- de Caux?" I met him in Paris, and he paper office, and there was no mention was a pleasant, nice looking gentleman, made of the name of the person who had but nothing more. An ecuyer of the imtaken the life of the somewhat erratic and nobly born Frenchman. During the flush and heat of the Second Empire, when of a poor but noble family in Normandy, the winds blew fair and filled the sails of an habitue of the Paris Jockey Club, the spectral court, none bore his honours- man of the world as the saying is: that will not newly fledged by the way-with more give my impressions of the Marquis de-

egitimist noblesse, who had been at one Exposition, said also about the deceased time the Minister of France at the Court | Marquis, "Il est le mari de sa femme." of Hanover, and his mother was a grand When he married Adelina Patti he had no la ly, de la Vielle Cour, named Hersilie money. The marriage was brought around sophie Caroline de Varranges, who, after by the Emperor and the Empress. The the death of the father of the Marquis Emperor said to his ecuyer after the mar-

> OBITUARY. John Harper, the Publisher

pourrex la presenter a la cour."

Mr. John Harper, of the well known publishing firm of Harper & Bros., New York, died at half-past eight o'clock last evening, of paralysis, at his city residence, advanced age of seventy-eight years and

March 17, 1869) and John, whose death is above recorded (born January 22, 1791). They were the sons of Joseph Harper, direction of M. Salvatore Patti, and were born and reared on a farm in the vicinity of what is now known as Newton. ying three years in the dust of Pere la L. I. Their father was a man of sound common sense, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and to which the record:—"M. Louis-Sebastien-Henri de to the printing business by their father FANCY AND STAPLE Calsuzac, Marquis de Caux, fils du Comte when they were of proper age. Early in the summer of 1817, having just finished their term of apprenticeship at the printing trade they opened a modest printing prietaire, fille de M. Salvatore Patti et de office in the second story of a small wood-C. tharine Bhirza, rentiers." The wedding en house on the corner of Front and Dover streets in this city. When this little upon as almost desperate. By great energy and industry, however, the firm prospered from the first. In a few years they found their quarters, too limited and rem ved to another building in well as a special and favourite protege of ally extended their business. //In 1826 white lace, and by her side was the Harper to Harper Brothers. This was the

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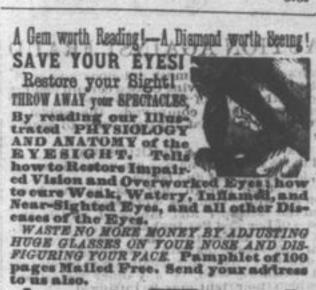
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