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raiseu just now by interested ponticans the English speaking portion of the population. The speech of the Hom. Air. Cauchon, delivered before the annual re-union on St. George's Day, is worthy of the attention of French and

THE CLIMATE OF BEITISH COL

yond this, our information is imperfect, got's in which that great writer had the Heraldy in response to enquiries received from several persons in the Eastern owe Parliamentary Government to Mr. the northern hemisphere. It is needless hastern Canada; news to the same effect surprised by war; but once engaged they being telegraphed of the unexampled they have above all, the genius of perseverity of the weather; and reports from severance. The struggle in India of a pression caused by this statement upon the minds of intending emigrants cannot

The "immense wealth of the district" is quires capital and a settled country bemediate cultivation of the soil is concerned, is nevertheless something which been formed to make the last researches guards against other unthought of continers. It may be that ten years hence it shall be regarded as a hopless project, but this can only be for a time. Looking at the the land, especially to those who may represents England, while M. Michel Cheto overflow in the spring, besides deltas of the Channel and making a road to tended by the King, which is performed near the mouth of the river, which are establish communication by diligence be- in the chapel, and to which the public occasionally flooded at high tide. Upon tween England and France. After the are freely admitted, was over at noon, the letter some of the best farms in the Province are said to be situated.

Our contemporary answers us that as

ruit growing country the valley of the | could lower braser is justly celebrated, and adda not that "all kinds of garden and orchard fruits found in temperate climates yield bundant crops, and in some places

mills, logging camps, and road camps, the all, the Canadian l'acific Railway, upon supulation made with the imperial antimicaco, and besides there are school building, a lunatic asylum, &c. Government. A large amount of money is also to be expended during the year on the construction of roads and bridges, the Canada Pacific Telegraph.

The Herald concludes with some sensi, ble instructions with regard to the proper means to take in conveying oneself to he l'acitic Erovince, and more especially the new Westminster District. It

THE FRENCH IN CANADA.

Their Relations to the English-Speech by the Hon. Joseph Cauchon

Annexed are some passages from

speech of the Hon. Joseph Cauchon, Pre-

sident of the St. Jean Baptiste Society Quebec, in reply to the Toast "Our sister Societies, St. George's Day, Quebec. in the course of his address, Mr. Cauchon said :-- When we are pursuing our several paths we are apt to regard each other together as at this hospitable table, we nterests, that each race has its peculiar part, though of Norman descent, I am happy to live under the British flag Notwithstanding the people of Canada after seven years of sleep our Society, hospitality to other National Societies, and have preserved some very agreeable reminiscenses of that occasion. These English race constitutional government nund Head showed me a work of Turideas regarding the country sixty years previously, recommended England to give her Colonies the same armamentary Government as she enjoyed l'urgot, but it is pleasant to think, that his enius had long ago foreseen our glorious ture. For thirty-one years I have had personal experience of constitutional government. I have been constantly nixed up and immersed in it and in spite of the many rough battles I have been brough during that long course of years have always found the results good. been the most severe in a long series of The English people composed of Anglo Saxons, Swedes, Normans and Aucient ritons is a strange but marvellous mixlongings. Its breed of animals and all the rest have the same qualities of persistance and stability. That people never know when they are beaten. Generally speaking they allow themselves to be onquerors beaten to day, beaten again the day after, the next day they triumph. handful of men against legions innumergious spectacles ever given to the worldli we would make of Canada a great

us one day by Lord Elgin:-" A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether; that is the only condition upon which we can become great and prosperous."

in the French National Assembly recently a bill was presented by the Minister of Public Works proposing "the declaration of the public util ty of and Channel across to England." it is between France and England under the movable partition will be made to separate will be undertaken and carried out in These Trees being raised in Lower Canad will be undertaken and carried out in was started. In the meantime the Suez by forcing compressed air at five atmos-Canal, the Mount Cenis, the Hopsac and the St. Gothard tunnels have been realized. The piercing of the Dover Strait, lery by water. Consequently the lives of cation between the two greatest cities of wanting Trees should lose no time in if only practicable, appears now likely to the workers are protected against every the world has now been fairly broached, become also a gigantic reality. An inter- emergency that it is humanly possible to works, Lord luchard Grosvenor, M. P., have the small capital necessary to util- valier, member of the Institute, looks after the French interests in the company. King Alfonso Washing Twelve Pair The practicability of the undertaking, so cedar, maple and far as can be deduced from soundings, The country, however, abounds will be decided by the result of those at don Times gives the following account of extensive prairies and highly present going on. As early as 1802 the emblematic ceremony of washing the Mathieu, a French mining engineer, con- Aposties' feet as recently performed by cerved the bold idea of tunnelling the bed | King Alfonso : "The religious service at

shape to the project, which proved the arrama ridge, the court-yard, with its possibility of its realization. This brave massive but clumsy colonnade, the chapel grapes and peaches ripen well in the spirit consecrated thirty-five years of his with its wealth of marbles and frescoed life to this scheme, and spent a fortune in | vault; finally the Salon de las Columnas, a soundings, &c., into the bargain. His plan spacious vestibule of magnificent lofti the rate of remuneration for all kinds was to divide the strait into fourteen sec- ness, a stately entrance to the somewhat of labour seems to be very high, but, tions by thirteen islets; shafts to be too gorgeous suite of state apartmentspierced through these islands down to the everything is on a large scale and adbed of the sea, beneath which the excava- mirably befitting a great imperial home. lite will be more or less of a set-oil. It is tions to be continued to the required. It was not without a terrible struggle that stated that skilled labour commands \$4 depth, while the same shafts would serve the persons favoured with a pass and to \$5 (sometimes \$0) per day; ordinary to let air in and bring the rubbish out of clad, the men in uniforms or in sober iabour \$2.25 to \$2.50. At the lumber the pits. On the key of Warnes, situate evening black, the ladies in the brilliant n the middle of the Channel, and under colours of their brand new finery-the which the tunnel was to pass, a large black mantilla alone being de rigeurwages are \$40 to \$50 per month and the tower, over a corresponding shaft, was to could force their way along the corridors usual necessaries found. It is expected be built, which would have been the stop- and up to the portals, beset with an unthat even these figures may be exceeded ping place for trains; on the surface an washed throng, among whom I detected artificial port, protected by breakwaters. a sprinkling of undeniable pick-pockets. in the back of the tower a large depot for With a good deal of wear and tear, on account of the number of public works | merchandise would have been annexed. | however, brave men and pushing women in the sourse of construction within the where loaded wagons could ascend and managed to get through, and by the time Province. There is, of course, foremost descend on elevators, as they came from I entered a compact mass of silk and and proceeded to the wharf. The cost of velvet, broadcloth and gold lace crowded which \$2,000,000 will be expended during france. Mr. Low, an English engineer, eight hundred of whom were ladies, the year, in accordance with the simplified this plan by proposing to start standing all round, jammed upon benches, with only one shaft at each end, each to row upon row, leaving barely the most be a separate tunnel and to run parallel limited space open for the performers.

to Louis Napoleon in 1867. Gamond, occasion as by dint of much soap and later, associated himself with Low. Mr. water could be contrived, the King in his Brunlee approved the plan, and promised to back it. Also, Sir John Hawkshaw instituted considerable researches into the dinal Moreno, Archbishop of Valladolid, nature of the bottom soil of the Channel, in his scarlet robes and skull cap, and building the British Columbia section at his own expense, and in 1872 the Chan- and behind and all around them a great nel Tunnel Company (limited) was formed. | staff of grandees and marshals, an array All these earlier explorers are to day of gold n uniform only distinguishable in the International Committee, and from the no less sump'uous liveries of a definite scheme has been adopted. The the court menials by the stars, crosses, large railroad companies are particularly cordons and scarfs of their chivalrous interested in the success of the enterprise, orders. The Cardinal went first, and as it would unavoidably give them almost sprinkles a few drops of perfumed water a monopoly of the traffic between Eng-land and the Continent. The double the King came after, kneeling before each he best time to arrive in this coun- railroad of the tunnel would connect in foot, rubbing it slightly with his towel, by is Spring-say, May or early June. England with the Chatham and Dover then stooping upon it as if he meant to the best way to come from Canada is, and the South-eastern lines, and in France kiss it. The ceremony did not take we believe, by rail. The trip from Canada with the Chemin de fer du Nord from many manutes. Vihe twelve men to San Francisco will cost, first Calais to Boulogne, while in less than nine then got up; they were marshalled in if there is any country under the sun class, from \$135 to \$100, the difference hours the train from Paris would reach great pomp around the hall, and seated depending on the accommodation requir the station in London. Other plans, such in a row on one side of the table, with jurred, and the arrangements about as the building of jetties, rockworks with their faces to the spectators, in the grub'-the cheapest way being to bring a viaducts, iron suspension bridge, metalio order observed in Leonardo's grand picwell stocked lunch basket along; second tunnels, submarme vessels, train ferries ture of the Last Supper. class the trip w. l cost \$00 or \$10. From have been proposed, but the subalvean In the rear of the table on a high plat-Francisco to Victoria steamers now | tunnel seems to be the only practicable form, stood the court. In the middle, the an on the 5th, 13th, 20th, and 27th of plan for connecting the coasts of England Infanta Isabella, Countess of Girgenti, each month, fare \$25 and \$15, meals and France at present. On both shores heiress presumptive to the throne, upon included. Persons coming from Canada the same steepness is observed; the whom, after long discussion, the title of should arrange to connect with the same superposed strata, with identical Princess of Asturias has been lately consteamer of the 5th or 20th, as the inter- inclination, the ones looking like ferred, looking to and majestic, and nechate trips are outside of the mail con- the continuation of the others; even somewhat stern and haughty from tract, and imble to be ommitted or discon- the same compact calcareous, solid homo- her elevated station, and with the only

ued, according to the requirements of the geneous all over, which forms the base of grave countenance in that vast assem or New Westimmister leaves Victoria France. Owing to these facts all geolo and wore an ample white mantilla. ships; and light draught steamers ply Calais does not exceed 54 metres. The tatives in their uniforms, the American regularly to Yale, 95 miles above New bottom of the strait is like the ridge of a republicans in plain evening costume. mountain, sloping easterly and westerly.
On the coast of England the calcareous mass goes down 140 metres; on the French coast it is 230 metres deep, the thickest

tormation being 500 metres. With a bickness of sixty metres between the ea and the tunnel, the gallery vaulted, nothing need be feared on account of the weight of the water above. Mount Thabor, between France and Italy. There is the possibility of encounter-

ing a fissure, but, on the other hand, it is oated with an impervious gelatinous varish, formed of vegetable debris and shell-fish matter. In the Cornwallis lead and copper mines, and in the White Haven and Cumberland coal mines, the workers have the sea for ceiling. In his treatise on the development of mines, Mr. Pryce, an English engineer, says that the mines of Huel-Cock, in the parish of St. Just, extend under the sea for nearly 500 feet, and in some places only about 16 feet of rock stands between the sea low, so that the miners can distinctly hear the waves breaking on the shore and the rolling of the pebbles on the bottom of the sea, which sounds like the toaring of thunder, and strikes the curious visitor infiltrations have to be stopped some times, but this is easily done by caulking meetings have an excellent effect. They The soundings terminated in 1868 show the crevices with oakum and cement. regarding either the resources of the resources of the resources, its configuration, its soil, attain a common object. We owe to the course chalk. The white chalk may be ceous chalk. The white chalk may be permeable and fissured, but the marly or gray chalk seems to to free from such a they cultivated maize and rice. From this drawback. M. Belgrand, the inspector—point Capt. Lawson travelled for eight days through a fine country, with wooded hills entirely free from fissures, but he says and fertile plains, abounding in deer. that gray chalk has the chances in its Then he reached a magnificent lake, favour, and the gallery will be pierced through the same. It is curious to notice that the piercing will be done be sheet of water in the freestone below. The track of the cable will be followed nearly as possible from the east of Dover, South Foreland, to the west o

Calais. At each end a well will be dug 127 metres below the live water of the high seas, whence perforation of the submarine solid, about As strait, will be commenced. A gallery of the tunnel will be made. The supmarine unnel proper will be twenty-six kilometres long; the two subterranean ways approach will be eleven kilometres adels. Two machines of 200-horse power the wells. The expenses are estimated 4,000,000 francs, France and England contributing half each. The Compagnie Nord gives 1,000,000, Srothers, of Paris, 500,000, and the French ommittee, 500,000, while the English raised by subscription. The experimental gallery, complete, will cost 25,000,000 wiff cost 250,000,000. No blasting will be

esorted to, but Mr. Brunton has nvented a very ingenious machine, which as been tried already with excellent esuit. It is a very powerful wimble, each time a circular piece of 2.1 metres. The chalk powder drops into an endless cloth trough, and is carried by the movement of the clotu to a waggon, which takes it out of the gallery. Experiments have been made on the rocky shore of tochester, where the machine bored at the rate of 1.2 metres per hour. At this rate in two years the cutting can be done from end to end, Ventilation is to be pheres into the former, there will be no

A CURIOUS CEREMONY.

Dirty Feet. The Madrid correspondent of the Lon-

But it was Madrid Aleazar is grand, if thirty years later that strictly beautiful; the commanding site. another with the view of the dreary yet vast distinct open country, and of the bleak Gaud-

to the other, and connections to be after | Within this space the twelve paupers, or the penitentiary, the dry-dock, a high wards established by transverse galleries, apostles, sat upon a settee, each of them air to be circulated as in the mining gal. with their best foot and leg bare to leties. This plan was submitted by him the knee, and as well 'prepared' for the

rade for the time being. The steamer the ground of a part of England and blage; she was simply attired in gray silk, every Tuesday and Friday, at 8 a.m., gists are agreed upon the hypothesis that her side, right and left, the Cabinet Minarriving same evening; thre \$5, meals \$1. England and France were once united. isters and a multitude of State and palace "The city of New Westminster is finely The channel is like a large brook con- dignitaries. On the extreme right stood situated on the northern ownk of the necting the North Sea with the ocean. The diplomatic body, the heads and subrusted on the northern cank of the necting the North Sea with the ocean. the diplomatic body, the heads and sub the Assignee as to disposal of outs, and its narrowest points, its depth varies altern members of all foreign legations and for ordering affairs of Estate generally.

At its narrowest points, its depth varies and the English and I believe the Dutch. the river up to, and for some distance only between 20, 25, 30 to 40 metres, and the English, and, 1 believe, the Dutch, above the city, is navigable for large the greatest depth between Dover and alone excepted; the European represen-

A VISIT TO NEW GUINEA

[Correspondence of the Yew York World.] Among the few portions of the earth which have not yet been explored by Europeans is the interior of Papus, or New Guinea. The island, which lies modern German composers. Just right for north of Australia, is about 400 miles long original Hymn Tunes, by H. K. Oliver, by 300 broad, has hitherto been a few tile veteral composer of "Federal t..." and by 300 broad, has hitherto been a terra the 25th of May, 1872, a Captain J. A. best quality. Price, Boards, 80 cents; Cloth \$1.00 Lawson set forth from Sydney to explore J. D. Parker, contains new clees which New Guinea. On the 22d of June he until February of the next year he was engaged in traversing the interior. He and most enterialning clever, cleanly, honest, truthful, kind seems a very great pity that a community having all these virtues should not be in some way preserved from the degrada Captain Lawson was received with great kindness; he obtained the services of two native guides, who spoke English three servants he started on his tour of Dutch; they had flocks of cattle and goats seventy miles long, dotted with numerfore him a volcanic region of seventy volcanoes, extinct and active. The highsixty metres below the bottom of the Mount Everest, the highest mountain yet known, it may be surmised village only thirty or forty miles from the northern coast. Here he unfortunately

the suspicion that the author has drawn the long bow occasionally. It is to M. Michael Chevalier, who is mining engineer of experience and note as well as a distinguished political economist, that the French Assembly has of the Channel tunnel between France and England. At a meeting of the Societe delivered an address upon the subject of the great enterprise which was received driving a tunnel would be most easy since it would in all human probability traverse a very thick layer of chalks An "experimental society," with a ospital of \$800,000, has been formed, Should any lissure be encountered, as a offer plainly success the main enterprise tive or six years. As M. Chevalier ob. ries, being thoroughly acclimatized, served in his speech at Paris-the pro- adapted to stand the winters of this danger of a sudden invasion of the raipresent progress of the arts, the probanot close without region to century will Insolvent Act not close without seeing the enterprise resumed and carried out to a successful completion, garage add less sales

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