and you're a Dragoon Guard, and a right good fellow into the bargain,' he added, giving me a hearty apologetic slap on the

'My dear sir,' 1 replied, '1 never heard of old Timbrel, in my life before, and 1'm not a Dragoon Guard; 1'm a

Fusileer. Badger looked fairly bamboozled. 'Eh? what? Nonsense! Damme! it was old Timbrel, and 1 saw you at his house with my own blessed eyes. 1 did.

Eh. Jemima? 'Certainly,' said Mrs. Badger, 'it was Mr. Timbrel who asked us to pay any little civility we could to Captain Burridge.'

'Exactly; but 1'm not Captain Bar ridge-1'm a Scotch impostor.

There was a momentary silence, and then a shout of laughter, in which I myself joined.

'Well, well, well,' continued Badger, 'what does it mean? If he's a Scotch impostor, Jemima, you had better count parties came to this city from the vicinity of the spoons,' and again Badger was overcome with mirth.

tickled the company, 1 continued plying to Dr. Herod, Mayor of Guelph:our host in a serio-comic way, and at last told him how matters really stood. Whereupon the mirth was redoubled, and, when it subsided, old Badger heartily gave me his hand, and clapped me on the back, saying—

'Well, it's been my very good luck, 1'm sure, to make your acquaintance, and 1 hope you'll consider it all the same as a regular introduction, and come and see us often again, if our bad dinner hasn't frightened you; but, Lord bless us! when 1 think of it, it nearly kills me. There was 1 talking away about old Timbrel's tomfooleries, and you never J. B. Boustead, Esq., saying a word, looking as grave as a judge -oh Lord! oh Lord!' and the old gen tleman was off again. 'And it was Lewis you were to have dined with? Well 1've swindled him out of your good company; of our poor people to your city, asking for a but it oughtn't to be lost what a neighbor gets, 1'll tell you what 1'll do. 1'll call on Lewis to-morrow morning: 1've never called on him yet-not from not wishing to be neighborly, but somehow one puts these things off—and now this have ever given a pass to, the particulars are will be a rare excuse. I'll call on him to-morrow morning and make your apologies and tell him the fun; and I'll tell is laboring under a form of insanity, and esyou what, we'll have some more fun; 1'll caped from his people, walking through the ask Lewis to come and dine, and you country without shoes or stockings. must come, and we'll get this other Cap- consequence was he got his feet frozen. He tain to come the same day, and we'll compare notes. What a lark! and you renow; but his brother insisted upon his renow; but his brother insisted upon his renow; really so like; but 1 see it myself, bless lease, and promised to take care of him. I me! ha, ha, ha! capital! We'll have to had lost sight of him for some time. On Monticket you, by Jove ! like port and sherry. | day last his sister-in law came and asked if I You'll cut in for a rubber, won't you? | would give Mcleary and her a pass to To

no fears in such a nospitante nouse, even a modulad they had the means for so doing. If I were one; but it is late, and I must for their fares to Toronto would take away be getting back to camp. My trap has a large portion of the money they had set been here for some time; for a servant apart to pay expenses whilst in the Hospital. had twice announced its arrival, and, on Under these circumstances, and considering the second occasion appeared to be strug- that he has no more claim upon the town of gling with a strong inclination to laugh, which 1 had no doubt was inspired by some vagaries on the part of Jack Leslie, whom it would be prudent to get off the premises on as soon as possible.

imposotor, eh?'

'God bless me! what's that?' exclaimed Badger, as the tones of a key bugle, sounding 'the alarm,' 'the assembly,' 'the advance, end 'the double,' burst through the window in rapid succession.

'What can it be?' said every one.

I knew very well what it was. Jack was intensely practising the instrument in question at that time, and was used, when he went off for an afternoon's 'out,' as he call ed it, to take the bugle with him for undisturbed practice in solitary places. Now the ing his admission into the hospital, it is supgraceless wretch, being impatient, was un- posed that the brother and his wife left the doubtedly using it as a fulcrum for my removal from the festive scene.

many extraordinary things I daren't tell the Portland, having at least succeeded in leavnaked truth. 'I'ts my fellow; the scoundrel ing the unfortunate man here, if they did has got tipsy at the inn, no doubt, and he's musically inclined, and constantly carries that key-bugle about with him, and he is making the noise. I am afraid; so I will get him away as quickly as I can. Good-night, Mrs. Badger; good-night, Lady Rose; I hope I shall—I hope I shall have the—the - good night; and I dashed on to the staircase, followed by my host.

'Drunk, did you say?' he inquired 'I'm afraid so,' I replied.

'God bless me! I hope he hasn't been over my borders with his wheels.' 'Oh no! he's pretty steady, even when

he's much in liquor. 'Well, that is a thing I never could stand -a drunken groom. Take my advice and send him to the lock up at once.'

By this time we had reached the hall-door, and were saluted with a cry from the outer

'Now, then, stoopid, air you coming?' This was too much for Mr. Badger, and he

'Yes, we're coming, you scoundrel; and I've just been advising your master to send you to the lock-up. 'Lock up your jaw, old Calipash,' re-

sponded Jack 'Silence, John!' I thundered.

'Oh! you really ought to have him locked up,' implored Mr. Badger. 'James and William can run him down in a twinkling; say the word and it's done.'

'Clear your throat, you old bloater,' cried Jack; and indeed the old gentleman was husky with excitement.

'Oh, this is monstrous! cried Badger. At all events, let me beseech you not to let him

'Oh, that I won't,' I said, springing on to

Jack showing fight, and clutching the reins. ling the reins from him, after a short tussle, I drove off at a canter.

'MIND THE ARAUCARIA!' This was the Badger's last good night.

Jack was, as I expected, decidedly tipsy, and not a little savage at my usurpation of

the ribbons. 'You're a nice fellow,' he said, 'to oblige -running off with a fellow's mare and trap

'And you're a nice sort of a fellow,' I Northern Railway of Canada constitutionally in proroguing the House rejoined, 'to come disgracing me, and yourself, and the regiment, at a stranger's house, with your blackguardly conduct.

'I'll shoot that old soap-boiling friend of yours, blustered Jack; 'lock-up, forsooth! 'It would have served you right if I had let his fellows trot you down there for the

'Yes; and I like your swaggering meme, a commissioned ens-officer, I meanas your private servant. Confounded cheek! 'You'd better shut up, Mr. Jack. I should certainly have been ashamed to pass you off as an officer in the regiment I belonged to.'

Jack hereupon relapsed into heavy sulks, and, after after a silent drive home, parted from me at my quarters without saying Good-night.'

(CONTINUED.)

HOW HOSPITAL PATIENTS ARE FOUND

The following correspondence has taken place in reference to the case of the man named McCleary, noticed in the Globe a few days ago. It will be recollected that the Guelph, and asked admittance to the hospital, as being too poor to pay for theur bed. Mr. Boustead refused to send them as Seeing that the humor of the thing city patients, and wrote the following letter

> TORONTO, 9th March, 1869. Dr. Herod, Mayor of Guelgh:

DEAR SIR: As you have been kind enough to send three of your poor people to this city, and gave them to understand that two of them would be admitted to the hospital here. you will please send guarantee, at least, for one, Mr. W. McLeary, admitted to-day, and

J. B. HOUSTEAD, Chairman Board of health. To this, Dr. Herod made the following

Chairman Board of Health, Toronto. book store. Price 15 cents. DEAR SIR: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 9th

inst, referring to my kindness in sending three guarantee at least for one, Mr. McLeary. I beg to state that I have never sent one to your city since I have been an incumbent of the office, and never led them to understand that they would be admitted into the Hospi these:-He and his brother's family have very lately arrived in Guelph. It appears he was committed by the Police Magistrate to you're not afraid of being arrested as an ronto, as they had agreed to get him into the Hospital. I then told her they would have to pay for him whilst in the Hospital, which 'Oh no!' 1 replied: '1 would have seemed perfectly satisfactory to her, and I Guelph than he has on the city of Toronto. I cannot agree to guarantee his expenses to be borne by this municipality whilst in To ronto Hospital. I hope this explanation wil clear me from the imputation of having been so kind as to send our poor people to your city for admmittance into your city Hospital.
When I do send them you may rest assured they will be accompanied by the necessary

guarantee for their admittance. Yours truly,

GEORGE S. HEROD, Mayor. Enquiries made in the city since show that the parties were in moderately good circumstances, but anxious, if possible, to saddle the expenses of the brother's maintainance elsewhere. After failing in obtain man on the street, as he was found shortly afterwards in a balf-benumbed state on Yonge St., and taken to gaol the same P.M. About 'I know who t it is,' I said; but after so tthe same time the brother and wife left for not secure his admission into the hospital.

AMERICAN NEWS.

The advices received here state that Col. Stockton, of Penna, had arrived at St. Marks, Florida, from the camp of the Cuban insur gents, with an address from the Supreme Junta, signed by Gen. Cesbedes, asking for recognition, and giving numerous reasons

HAVANA, March 16 .- The insurgents in the neighborhood of Sanga la Grande number 1,500, and are under the command of an American named Rudolphe Pale, formerly in the Confederate service and lately a cierk in the mercantile house of Bishop in Caibariew. Advices from the interior represent that the troops are advancing against the rebels in every direction. The Government officers are working hard to re establish communication between Neuvitas and Puerto Principe. Skirmishes have taken place at Bace near Tenvitas, and at Polririla. Two fights within forty-eight hours are reported, in one of which, according to Government accounts 175 insurgents were killed. No reports of these engagements have been received from the Cubau side. Forty rebel prisoners have arrived here from Remedias. The rebels who were defeated at Mayari are moving towards Holguin. The Diario says, wealthy planters and merchants are disatisfied with the abolition proclamation issued by the insurgents in the Central Departments

HAVANA, March 16.-The following news has been received from Mexico: Colonel Meyea, formerly of the United States army, was arrested on the charge of attempting to carry over his regiment to the rebel General Negrete. Many officers, who acted under Negrete, have been captured and shot.

Frequent arrests are made in the city of Mexico of persons alleged to be implicated in the revolutionary plans. Wealthy capi-'No man drives my mare but myself,' said talists, representing millions of property, are emigrating from the country. A steam 'We'll see about that,' I said; and wrest. transport has arrived from Barcelona with tary activity in the central and eastern de partments.

Skirmishes between the troops and the rebels are reported in various quarters of Sandfield Macdonald proved himself a Carried. the island; but no serious engagement seems true and sincere reformer, and a deterto have taken place.

One of Colby's Pills will often prove suf-

RICHMOND HILL STATION.

CHANGE OF TIME. November 23, 1868. Going North 8.55 A.M......4.55 P.M.

Mails made up at the Richmond Hill Post Office

Until further notice, the mails will be losed at this Post Office as follows:

MORNING. Southern Mail...........7.30 A-M. Mail for Almira... Cashel, Gormley, on Tuesdays Headford, & Fridays. Victoria Square, ... EVENING MAIL.

N.B. REGISTERED LETTERS will require to e handed in 15 minutes before the time of

M. TEEFY, Postmaster. Richmond Hill, Nov. 23, 1868.

New Advertisements. Sale of Land for Taxes .- Jno Macdonald Horses For Sale. -- George Teasdall. Walker's adding Machine .- R. H. Walker

The York Merald

RICHMOND HILL, MARCH 19, 1869.

Don't forget to secure a copy of the Polemical Correspondence, between T.J.M. and the Rev. John Bredin, now published in pamphlet form and for sale at the Herald

THE PREMIER OF ONTARIO AND HIS DETRACTORS.

country locals of the same persuasion, ruled as Premier of United Canada. It of Ontario; the tally-ho of the Globe has he has initiated the new provincial govthemselves hoarse by their feeble imitation | manage the affairs of the country on of the stage thunder of Mr. Brown's economical principles; he is as careful in organ. It is amusing, or rather, disgust- the expenditure of the public money, as throughout the country to imitate their of the people of Ontario believe that J. America. leader. The Globe, in its anxiety to in | S. Macdonald is the right man in the jure Mr. J. Sandfield Macdonald, abuses | right place; it will require better arguhim soundly for going to South Ontario, | ment than the Globe advances to convince and, at the urgent request of the electors reflecting men to the contrary. He appresent, making a speech; Mr. Brown peals to the common sense of men of all feels the force of the premier's arguments, next, and the the work he has strongly in favour of and seeing that they were well received, done, his detractors fail to show wherein Landwebr to the reby those whose highest ambition is to party, with Mr. Brown as dictator. bask in the smiles of their leader, if he will but condescend to copy a small YONGE ST. SABBATH SCHOOL paragraph from them, they are clated, and further encouraged to keep on their course, and they do not fail to meet his bringing forward measures that are ad- with prayer by the Rev. James Dick. vantageous to the Province; it is simply Brown's wake, and submit to the dictation of the previous meeting were adopted. of the Globe; hence arises all the line of policy: they must deal with facts, | Carson, and Messrs. Ness and Purkiss. and show that the course pursued by Mr. In the absence of such arguments, the James Dick. Globe is reduced to the strait of the lawver who advised his counsel that he had for discussion at the next session: no case - abuse the plaintiff's attorney." We have no hesitation in say. the books belonging to the Sabbath ing, that there is not another public man now living and enjoying a seat in our by Sabbath School teachers, which will provincial legislature—or, perhaps, our tend to the conversion and edification of House of Commons- who has as favour- those under their care. able a record as the Premier of Ontario; Under the head of "general business," he entered the first parliament after the a question arose relative to the best union of Upper and Lower Canada, in mode of disposing of books of no further 1841, as representative of Glengarry; he service in the Sabbath School for which has held a seat ever since, either for they have been purchased. After many Glengarry or Cornwall. He was Solicitor excellent remarks by a number of gentle- States Legation, in this city, to-day. General for Upper Canada, from Decem- men persent, it was moved by the Rev. ber 1849 to November 1851, under the Mr. Carson, seconded by Mr. Ness, Baldwin-Lafontaine administration; in that the delegates from the various the Monarchists were prepared with their 1852 he was chosen Speaker of the House schools ascertain the number of Books of Assembly, under the Hincks-Rolph which can be spared in their respective government, and continued to hold that schools, and report at the next session of exalted position until 24th June, 1854, the association; the said books to be when parliament was prorogued almost distributed among schools unable to purimmediately after it had assembled, in chase new libraries.—Carried. consequence of the Ministry of that day | Moved by Mr. Atkinson, seconded by

debate on the speech from the Throne- meeting be held at Thornhill.

before passing an Act, after it had assembled, and he forthwith laid his protest at the foot of the Throne. Lord Elgin. however, being so advised, prorogued the

House, and dissolved parliament. The following protest was drawn up and read to His Excellency by Mr. Macdonald, of the House of Assembly :---

been the immemorial custom of the Speaker of the Commons House of Parliament, to communicate to the Throne the general re- ogue the disgraceful crime of petit Monday, March 22.—Credit Sale of Farm su't of the deliberations of the Assembly larceny. upon the principal objects which have emyed the attention of Parliament during the period of their labors. It is not now part of my duty thus to address your Excellency, inasmuch as there has been no Act passed or judgment of Parliament obtained, since we were honored by Your Excellency's announcement of the cause of summoning the Parliament by your gracious Speech from the Throne. The passing of an Act through its several stages according to the law and custom of Parliament, (solemnly declared applicable to the Parliametary proto be necessary to constitute a Session of Parliament. This we have been unable to accomplish, owing to the command which Your Excellency has laid upon us to meet you this day for the purpose of proregation. At the same time I feel called upon to assure Your Excellency, on the part of HerMajesty's faithful Commons, that it is not from any Personage whom you represent in these Provinces, that no answer has been returned

Speech from the Throne. Mr. J. S. Macdonald was appointed Attorney-General in 1858, and afterwards formed a government with Mr. Sicotte, and subsequently, Mr. A. A. Dorion. During the Macdonald-Sicotte and Macdonald-Dorion administrations, cleargrit press, including the beagles or two years which the Hon. J. S. Macdonald ng. to witness how the local press he would be of his own. The great mass

he must do something to act as an anti- he has transgressed, but depend upon dote; forthwith the premier is abused, getting up a vague hue-and-cry, by which and called names, all of which is re-echoed to resuscitate or galvanize the clear-grit

TEACHERS ASSOCATION.

The above Society met in this village, wishes. These unhappy discontents do on Monday, the 15th inst. There was a not pretend to show wherein Mr. Mac- large number of members and friends of donald has been unfaithful in the dis- | Sabbath Schools present. The President, charge of his duty, as a representative Mr. J. Purkiss, of Thornhill, occupied of the people; or that, as a minister, he the chair. The session was opened by has not consulted the public interest in reading a portion of the Scriptures, and

On motion of the Rev. James Dick, because he refuses to follow in Mr. seconded by Mr. A. Marsh, the minutes

The question relative to the best ed Creuse and Pierrad of making speeches to clamor—the very head and front of his method of securing the punctual attendoffending. It is useless for the Globe and ance of scholars at the School, was dishis small followers to persevere in this cussed by the Revs. J. Dick and Mr.

The following gentlemen were ap-Macdonald is injurious to the interests of pointed as a committee on topics for the Province; that he has wasted the discussion, viz: Messrs, Carson, Purkiss, public treasure, and introduced measures | Harrison, Ness, Atkinson, Coombs, Hunand made laws subversive of our freedom. ter, Myers, and the mover, the Rev.

The following subjects were selected

1st. The best method of protecting School libraries.

2nd. The best means to be adopted

having been left in a minority in a Mr. Myers, and resolved that the next

was the difficulty. It was on that me- Mr. Myers, that the next session be held morable occasion that the Hon. John on the first Monday in June next.-

mined advocate of the rights of the Canadian people. He considered that

Hunt's Empire Hair Gloss is a Trade Mark.

Jacobs' Liquid has been before the public the ministry of the day were acting un- 20 years.

PETTY LARCENY!

In our issue of the 19th of February. change in the Division Court law;" it has been copied into several papers in the Province, and credit given. The Newmarket Era of the 12th March has the readers in North York. Erastus! oh, by law is being got up. - Globe. "May it please Your Excellency, it has Erastus! you have sins enough to answer for, without adding to the cata-

YORK ROADS AND BRIDGES .- The Commissioners of County Property held a meeting in the Court House, yesterday afternoon, and awarded the contracts for the construction of a Bridge at Highland Creek in Scar boro', and one across the Humber at Lamb-Ten tenders had been received for each. The lowest were, for the Highland Creek, Mr. Adam Armstrong, of Ellesmere, ceedings of this Province, by a decision of the Legislative Assembly of 1841,) is held Mr. Manda Crosch of Etchicola whose tar Mr. Meade Creech, of Etobicoke, whose tender for the building of the Humber bridge was \$1,790. These gentlemen, therefore. received the contracts. The Higland Creek bridge is to be 40 feet span by 18 feet wide, with abutments 6 feet thick at the upper end and 8 feet thick at the base. One of want of respect to yourself or to the August the abutments is to be 301 feet high, and the other 28% feet, and will have wing walls exby the Legislative Assembly to your gracious tending a distance of 19 feet on each side of the upper edge. The trusses will be encased in inch boards, and will have on the ton a coping of two-inch plank to protect them from the weather. The bolts are so arranged that the nuts can be screwed up from the pper side of the trusses. At the Humber, a new abutment 20 feet long by 8 feet thick at the base, and 6 feet at the top, will have we had economical government; and at to be built in the middle of the river, with a no period in the history of Canadian starling at each end, and an ice breaker on politics were the interests of the people the upper stream starling. The bridge will For some time past, the metropolitan more carefully guarded, than during the consist of two spans, each 46½ feet long, with trusses the same as those on the Highland Creek bridge. Tenders were also received have been in full cry after the premier requires no argument to show that, since the brewery at Yorkville. The contract was let to Mr. W. Booth at \$3.85 per cubic foot; the work to be done under the supervision brought the whole kennel out, yelping ernment, he has made it his specialty to of the Superintendent of the York Roads. Globe of Wednesday.

> NEWFOUNDLAND. - This Colony has resolved, by resolutions passed in both Houses to enter into negotiations with the design of oining the Confederation of British North

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

LONDON, March 16 .- A slight shock of arthquake was felt in the eastern part of Lancashire this a. m. No damage done. VIENNA, March 16.-The Riechsrath i strongly in favour of the proposals recently

mons this evening, the Mayor of Dublin appeared at the bar, and presented petitions praying for the establishment of many larly every day—I'll trust." praying for the establishment of religious equality in Ireland, and that amnesty and pardon be granted to all Fenians. In reply to a question from Mr. Torrens, the House was informed by Mr. Otway, under-Secre tary of the Foreign Department, that the Government would soon bring in a Bill establishing a uniform and permanent law of

Toulon. March 16 .- By orders received from Paris, all soldiers and sailors who were recruited in the year 1862, have been discharged from the military and naval depots. MADRID, March 16. - In Constituent Cortes yesterday, a motion was made by a Republican member that Cortes take ground n favour of legalizing civil marriages; and several Republicans spoke in support of the motion, at the conclusion of the debate, it was announced that the Government intend ed to introduce a bill on the subject, a discussion arose concerning conscription, and recent popular demonstrations against it. Ministers Sagasha. Trophe and Prim accus-

the people on Sunday last subversive of the Creuse was charged with inciting the people to oppose the authority of the Cortes, and Pierrad was accused of exhorting solliers to disobey the orders of their officers. A violent scene ensued in the Cortes—the xasperation of both parties rendered discussion impracticable—and after a few words from Deputy Figuras, pledging the Repubican party, whatever its political desires might be, to submit to the decision of the Constituent Cortes, the subject was dropped, and soon afterwards the sitting adjourned. LONDON, March 17 .- The annual contest for the championship, between the Oxford and Cambridge Universities eight-oared boat crews, took place this afternoon, and resulted in a victory for Oxford by four lengths. The

race, over a distance of about five miles, from Putnev down the Thames, was rowed in 20 minutes and six and a half seconds. Large meetings have been held in Dublin and Belfast, at which petitions to the Queen against the disestablishment of the Irish Church were adopted.

Berlin, March 17.—The North German Parliament have passed a Bill securing freedom of speech in all the Diets of Germany. Paris, March 17 .- James B. Andrews, of New York, son of Loring Andrews, was narried to Miss Fannie G. Field, youngest daughter of Cyrus W. Field, at the United MADRID, March 17.—During the sitting of

Prim. the Minister of War, announced that candidate for the throne. His name would soon be made public. MADRID, March 17 .- Serious disturbances, growing out of the opposition of the people

to military conscription, are reported in on the same track, I am now entirely satis-Andalusia. At Xeres and Montaro barricades were erected, and there was some be done, and I am not likely to try it again. fighting between the people and the troops. In the latter place 2 men were killed and 6 wounded. No disorder had occurred in Cadiz. Minister Sagusto had advised the members of the Cortes, without destinction 1,100 Spanish troops. There is great mili- in which the Clergy Reserves question Moved by Mr. A. Marsh, seconded by of party, have offered their assistance and support to the Government to maintain

public order at any cost. new Constitution, which is to be submitted the religion of the state.

TORONTO AND NIPISSING RAILWAY .- The Whitchurch by-law granting \$15,000 assistance to the Toronto and Nipissing Railway we published a notice of an "Important has been defeated by a majority of 24. The majority is so very small that we cannot sum of \$15,000 for an enterprise which will standing at the bar of the Legislative article inserted in its columns as original, give it a second route to the front territory. Council, and surrounded by the members and thus imposes on the credulity of his A requisition in favor of re-submitting the

AUCTION SALES.

Stock, &c., on lot 33, rear of 1st Con., Vaughan, the property of Mr. John Hewgill. Sale at 12 o'clock, noon. Robert Conway, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, March 25.—Credit Sale of Farm Stock, &c., on lot 3, 3rd Con., Whitchurch. Sale at 10 A.M. W. H. Myers, Auctioneer. MONDAY, March 29.—Credit Sale of a tan-

nery, Village Lot, &c., on lot 11, 4th Con. ble desire to please. And the reason why Markham, Brown's Corners, the property so much good advice, or advice which is of Mr. Samuel Amos. Sale at 12, noon. John Carter, Auctioneer. Tuesday, April 13.—Executor's Cash Sale of Butcher's Materials, &c., at Aurora, be-

Gormley, Auctioneer. Parties having Sale bills printed at this office, will have a notice similar to the above, free of charge.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

THERE are 30,000 idol temples in the Bombay Presidency.

BARLEY sowing has commenced on several farms in Norfolkshire. THE Bible is now printed in over two

undred different languages. THE police have ordered all the betting flices in Paris to be closed Advertising is said to be "the extension

your shop front in the newspapers." SATIN waistcoats and velvet jackets are w the prevailing style with Parisian swells. Russia, it is rumoured, will have an agricultural exhibition next year, open to all

Four thousand million pounds of rags are estimated to be annually made into pape TRELAND has had for twenty years a de ereasing population; Great Britain an in

THE Suitan of Zanzibar has imprisoned oe man Moosa, who gave false intelligence regarding Dr. Livingstone. A TELEGRAPHIC message was recently sent from London, and a reply received from Cal-

creasing population.

cutta in less than 71 hours. BARON EDER, lately Consul-General at Bucharest, has been appointed to the nost

of Austrian Envoy at Athens. THE chief difference between a horse and velocipede has been discovered to be the ease with which the latter lies down.

The first advertiser was a London haber-

dasher named Hervey, who died, in 1672, abundantly rich from the profits of his new discovery

A WESTERN paper, having announced the shooting of a wild cat by a little boy five eet eight inches long," an exchange queries 'what they call big boys there?'

JERUSALEM has about 9,000 Jews, Safed .000, Tiberias 1,500, Hebron 500, Joppa 200, &c., the total in the Holy Land amount ng to between 15,000 and 16,000.

THE Prince of Wales (says the Irish Times) has commissioned an agent to rent a suitable fishing and shooting lodge for His Royal Highness in the south-west of Ireland. A LETTER from Warsaw states that great

consternation prevails in that city in con-sequence of an intention of the Russian Government to enlarge the fortifications. MISS CARPENTER'S educational mission to India is succeeding beyond the most sanguine expectations. She is establishing a Normal School in Bombay. Already a demand for

up in India. THE death is announced of Dr. James Wardrope, Scotch physician, at one time surgeon to George the Fourth in London, aged 80 years. He was one of the very earliest adaptors, if not the positive inventor, of the "splint."

A NEW post-office, called Downs-view, has peen opened in that part of the township of York known as York Church neighborhood From its central position in a thickly-settled locality, the new office will be a great convenience to the residents. A NEW educational movement, intended

to be national, is about to be started, with Birmingham as its centre. The proposed league is based upon five cardinal principles -viz. compulsory rating, local management, with Government inspection; unsectarian teaching; compulsory attendance; and, as the necessary consequence, free admission of scholars. It is not designed to interfere ith existing schools, but to supply deficien-Mr. Spurgeon's Sermons.—Probably no

sermons ever had such wide circulation as those of Mr. Spurgeon. We are frequently hearing of them in correspondence from all parts of the globe where any religious literature is found. A lady at Nismes testifies that they are distributed and read amongst the nominal Protestant towns and villages the Provence and Languedoc: indeed, from Iceland to the equator, and all round the world they are to be found. -- Freeman. FELT SATISFIED .- A railroad engineer,

Madrid, March 17.—During the sitting of at Harrisburg, having been discharged apthe Constituent Cortes, yesterday General plied to be reinstated. "You are dismissed," said the superintendant austerely, "for letting your train come twice into collision. " The very reason," said the party, interrupting' "why I ask to be restored." so?', "Why, sir, if I had any doubt before as to whether two trains can pass each other fied: I have tried it twice, sir, and it can't He regained the situation. LONGEVITY OF SCOTTISH SETTLERS IN

AMERICA .-- At a family gathering on the 22d ult. at the home of Mr. A. Laurie, Jr., Cortes not to enforce the conscription. The | Hamilton, Ohio, there were present three grandfathers, three grandmothers. one great grandfather, one great grandmother, five the three further sections to be let, will not be brothers, five sisters, four aunts, two uncles, six cousins, six grandchildren, two great tenders will be received up to 7 o'clock, p.m., MADRID, March 17.—The Constituent grandchildren. The parents of Mr. Laurie Cortes has appointed four permanent Com- and of Mrs. Laurie were both present, and mittees to supervise the business of the As- the united ages of the two couples amounted sembly. It is said that the draught of the to 309 years. Each couple have had their golden wedding, one couple having been to the Cortes, establishes complete civil and married 52 years, and the other 51 years. religious liberty, but retains Catholicism as Such an instance is rarely to be met with in two families so closely connected.

A WEEKLY missionary paper in the Chinese language was to have been started in the middle of last September, in Shanghae,

Ir you haven't business, advertise; if you have business, advertise. People go to places that are advertised, and they go by doubt that the by-law will be passed on a those that are not. A place that advertises second trial. Whitchurch is a large, liberal is known to the world; that which does not township and it can afford to pay the small is only known to the few that may pass it, and pretty much everybody does the latter.

PROPER INSTRUCTION .- The right instruction of girls is much neglected. Even in some of the best schools, showy acquirements are preferred to real knowledge. A lady who has written upon this subject makes some sensible observations upon the varieties of character and the different modes of treatment they require. After remarking that in striving to destroy a fault we should be careful not to overlook the virtue that may accompany it, she says:—"An impulsive, rash, self-confident character is also active and energetic. A selfish, over-careful disposition, contains the germs of pru-dence. An indolent character is usually gentle, and unwilling to accept any provocation. A jealous temper is an affectionate one. Vanity is the exaggeration of an amia-

meant to be good, is received so badly by those to whom it is offered, very often that in touching the fault, the virtue is touched also; and then the natural instinct of selflonging to the estate of the late James defence exhibits itself in the form of an ex-Holladay. Sale at 12 o'clock. James cuse. Now, if we wish to give advice which will be palatable as well as true, we must show sympathy with whatever is natural and innocent in the feeling which has been aroused, before we give a caution against exaggeration." There should be a perception and encouragement of the good that may exist, whilst the evil is condemned which secompanies it.

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