HON. JOHN ROSE AT MONTREAL The Hon. John Rose, who was received with much enthusiasm, said: "Mr. Mayor and gentlemen, I can, with perfect truth, say that I do not remember any occasion when I had more need to invoke whatever powers of self-control I possess than on the present. Under any circumstances it would be difficult to convey in fitting terms of appreciation what is due to such a company as this who have been good enough to pay a compliment to one about to remove elsewhere; but, in the position in which I am placed, I feel the task to be nearly an impossibility. For one to change, if but for a time, a residence of some thirty-five years' duration; to say good bye to nany old friends-to most. I trust. for a time only, but, to others, it may be a final one; and to retire from a tolerably active sphere of public duty, are incidents in themselves calculated to call forth strong and varied emptions in any one possessed of human sympathy; and when I see before me not only my old triends, but many with whom I have had honest and carnest differ ence of opinion on matters as well of every day intercourse, as of business relations. those whom I have met in keen professional rivalcy, and above all, many political opponents who have on this occasion put aside the differences of public life, differences, often marked by scrong and even vehement discussion in the House and the hustings, all coming together to pay this parting compliment, it will not be surprising if I acknowledge it to be an effort to avoid being overcome by a sense of this universal kindness, and of my own unworthiness to receive a tribute so general and rare. (Cheers). The difficulty of making a suitable reply is further aggravated by the consideration that it is becoming that I should on this occasion avoid all topics of political controversy, and as far as possible confine myself to a personal acknowledgement of the kind farewell you are giving me. It is thre that it is quite understood that my opinious on political af fairs have no longer much at nilicance and equally so that no one is commonised by Learing them. It is equally true that I will be circumscribed within a very narrow range of thought: yet I think it will be better yet to follow it, although my observations will necessarily sayour more of egotism and personal complacency than is alto gether in good taste. I will not be guilty of the affectation of conceding that I have striven with as much kindliness as I could how to do unto others as I wished they should do nate me; that where there were two ways of perform ing a daty, one a disagreea' le and the othe a pleasant one, I have tried to ad upt the latter: but I believe half the world follow the same rule, and that in this I have done no more than my neighbors. Be that as it may I am conscious that such a reception as tha I have received to night is wholly unmerited. for when I look back on my caseer, I am made to feel that my friends have much to make allowance for and little to appreciate: my opponents much to censure and some og to forgive. I will not thust myser' to make me weary you by any detailed retro pret of the thirty odd years since I handed in Montreal, then a town with little more than 27,000 people. It is now a city second to few on this continent, whether tested by population or wearth, the extent and variety its commerce, or the solulity and beauty of its architecture. Then there was hardly a which meet the eye in every direction, mark the abode of busy and prosperous communi ties. Then the class of vessels that f. equent ed the bach ir would do little increthan serve as lighters to the magnificent steam and clip per ships that now being the varied products

factory to be seen, now the tail chimneys to state the naked truth, no matter how un-(Chicesa). If the marked by changes as numerous and import out as the history of few countries exhibits a parallel to in the tame space of time. T n we were a con re ries of unumportant, unprogressive, undeveloped and even antagonistic Colonies, num bering, except Nova Scotia and New Bruns wick, only some 80,000 souls, more inacces sible and unknown to each other than the uttermost ends, of the American Continent, at least, now are. The thriving Province of Outario was then almost a wilderness, with out credit or resources, unable to turn the marvelous riches of its virgin soil to account, at logger heads with her sea loard neighbors political discontent prevailing, and her lands, now teaming with crops, would fairly be accapted as a gift to her neighbor, our own Province of Quebec which held the key to the ocean, and made her own terms of access from the West. Political discontent soon culminated in open maurrection, in the sus pension of her Constitution, the establishment of military rule, and in the temporary destruction of all material prosperity (Hear, hear). The subsequent marriage, though brought about more as a parental arrangement, than by mutual affection, was not altogether an unhappy or unprosper-We became reconciled, set to work with a will to improve our estate. built railways and telegraph lines, establish ed municipal institutions, and got m very well indeed; in fact, as many married people have done before, made the best of it until we celebrated the year of our silver wedding by a partial separation of old ties. (Cheers.) Now at least no one can deny that perfect constitutional freedom reigns among us, All that we have has trained us up to perform the functions, as we possess the attributes of independence in every respe t. But in acknowledging the almost nom not but gentle gracious Sovereign, we possess every element of material prosperity. We have one of the longest railways-thou it has been attained through much tritulation and under great disadvantages- and the finest inland navigation in the world, a fleet of ocean steamers, created by the entermise of one of ou selves, which is second to none that traverse the ocean. Our progress in manufactures we need not be ashamed of; in agriot New York: and our geographical posiopened up-gives us advantages in the way of supplying the neighboring markets that may be temporarily subject. We have developed our coal and iron field and our in exhaustable lumber regions: our direct for eign trade has attained a respeciable propor tion, and we have recently a quired a terri-tory which, if but one half of what is said to be tone, will furnish as att active a West as any that has yet been read of. A distin tinguished English traveher, remarkable for the keeness and justice of his observations it with no foregone conclusions for or against it has returned after penetrating the verge of the Rocky Mountains, and he reports a favorable character of the soil and condition of the climate, which I, for one, was not prepared for. I confess I am a little inclined to envy my friend a d former colleague. Mr. McDougall, in his new pursuit, for I know no more interesting occupation than that of alluding publicly to the many kind com-

laying the foundation of a new nationality.

I can only content inveself with the reflection

in America will be happy in heaven unless farewell are conched in terms too partial to

Our progress eastward has not been less by me, I trust it will be forgiven. (Hear.) steady, and I firmly believe that the time is not far distant when Newfoundland will be his convictions with energy and persistency, the east, as Vancouver Island will be the and it is equally his duty fearlessly to expose western boundary of the New Dominion. True, we have drawbacks in the fact both of somewhat too rivorous a climate, and in the | believe it is possible to do all this without

great length and narrowness of the country. violating the kindly relations of the inner ance of parties had interposed almost insurmountable obstacle to an equalization of which politics are most apt to evoke. I revenue and expenditure, and we found our think that in doing a kind and gratifying selves with a large floating debt to be dealt | thing to me upon this occasion, my old poliwith at the threshold of the Union. The tical opponents have performed a great poli-Maritime Provinces had undertaken and tical service. (Cheers). They have shown prosecuting extensive and public works, re- that, however great our difference of opinion quiring a heavy and immediate outlay, for | may be, we are not mere political gladiators which provission had to be made hy the New Dominion, while their current engagements, which would have been kept affoat as a soit of running account had they remained seperate, had all to be paid off by the Dominion, and charged against them. to raise money for new works, the prosecuion of which was imposed on us by the Act of Union, and that too before we knew how | Such kindness takes the sting out of much our credit would really stand. I confess I hardly re lized the magnitude of those undertakings and engagements when I entered office, else I might have hesitated more than fairs. You will believe me then, I think i did to be guilty of the temerity of stepping into the shoes of a predecessor possessed of such resources, and of entering on the task which to him might have been an easy one. But the work has been accomplished; the engage neuts of every kind have been met; the floating d bt has been all funded; we have had a little to the good in the way of a surplus of revenue over expenditure each the birth-place of one's children, and the year since the Union; our c edit stands high, ooth with ourselves and in the great money market of the world (Cheers). We have provision on hand for all our public works, and we have besides a handsome balance at our banker's. I will notadvert in detail to the process by which this has been aecomplished because there was much bones and perhaps rreconcilable difference of opinion about it; but I may mention as a fact that the cash you do not I am sure need the assurance that deposits by I mance Companies, the Post Office savings Banks, and the creation of Do these remembrances will live as long as minion stock-three of the agencies to which I originally looked - have together already us with about \$4,300,000, of the ways and neans, and, prospectively, with neally one nillion more from insulance companies at on early day. I hope my friend, Mr. Holton, who showed some scenticism on the subject of a surplus for the year ending July last, won't deny me the attheation of saying that though during the session the renewed calls in that year's votes seer ed to be making my surpus "sonal by degrees and beautifully ess," the amount as actually ascertained he result on the 13th June last, was \$374,-557. (Loud cheeling). When the exceptional state of the importing trade, and the in equent falling off in customs' receipts

during that year, as compared with former years, is considered, the cor try may, I think, cong. whate itself at this result. In the year which ended July last, the customs fell short by about \$1,000,000 of what they had brought in in the previous year, 1868, and the excise about six hundred thousand dollars. I may not have exhibited wise forethought in relying on an equal yield during he second year of the Union as the first year gave, and may not have given due weight to the exceptional cases which ted to the decline; but I have always ... ideavored miniable or what measure of ceasure it night being on myself. I am equally happy to say that our anticipations of revenue in this current year, formed in April last, have been more than rea ized. We are adorned the new circumstances and the supple, o excluding everything in the nature of capital m this side. We take nothing in as receipts which either in the nature of a-rears belong to a former year, or which we have to pay out again, and would therefore be viewed as a debt; in fact, we take only the actual revenue applicable to the Consolidated Fund f the current year. On the other side, we make a corresponding distinction as to expenditure; religiously abstaining from charging anything to capital which is not specified in the Estimates. The result is, that wherever the expenditure is within a few thousand dollars of the same, we are \$650,770

better on the 20th September this year than The operations, so far, of the first quarter of the current year are that much ne our favor as compared with those of the corresponding portion of the first quarters of 1868 and 1869. Providence has blessed us with an unusually bountiful harvest, and think we may reasonably, and without being unduly sanguine, calculate on a fair acrease being maintained. (Cheers). I have heard some among us express gloomy views of our future. Mr. Mayor, I do not share in such apprehensions; if we exercise management of public affairs and keep a virilant eye and firm control over the purse strings. (Hear, hear). While we do this we must all yet recognise the duty of de velopment. The undertaking of such works as will make the latent wealth of the country bear good fruit, is an obugation to be subordinate only to the duty of guarding agoinst too great a strain on our resources, and over weighing the present generation. I am not insensible to the advantages to be derived from improved communications from deepening and enlarging our canals, from extend and multiplying our harbors, from new rail ways, more light-houses, promoting steam navigation, giving greater facilities for get and benign authority of our common and ting our lumber to market, and other kindred works, but greater and pressing as is the necessity for many of these I believe it is equally important for us to establish a reputation f r cautious and prudent calcula-There is one thing, however, which I will admit we cannot postpone, and that is phining some means of easier access to the North-West. However rich or produc tive it may be, it can be turned to no good account while it is inaccessible either from culture it exceeds that of the Empire State | the Pacific or Atlantic. (Hear, hear). But the cost of this may with every propriety be tion-with the facilities which have now charged on posterny, and it is quite enough it the plesent generation meets the interests of a loan which it will be the business of counterbalance the drawbacks to which we those who map the advantages to pay in future. If I have trenched on debateable ground, I have ested unconsciously, for though no one present is compromised by the expression of any opinion of mine. I yet have tried to avoid saying one word, which had better been omitted. I am impened, however, before closing, to make one more feeble at empt to express adequately, and in other tear more conventional phrase, how much I feel, not on y the corwhose absence to night I cole, who visited id abity of my immediate friends, as this forewell, but the gratification afforded me by the presence of so many gentlemen holding dif erent political opinions from myself, and by the countenance of other gentlemen hold-

ing a high position in the Local Govern-

ment. I should also be sadly wanting in

grateful feeling if I did not take this last opportunity, which will be afforded me, of

munications I have received from gentle-

men holdin ; seats on both sides of the House

what he may think to be the errors in the conduct or policy of his opponents; but I and better life, which depend on the cultivation of other parts of our nature than that who love strife for its own sake, and that the perpetuation of personal friendship is not incompatible with political antagonism. They have shown, moreover, that there is sufficient magnanimity among public men of opposite ranks to recognise in each other ome personal worth-a tribute which I wish had in this instance been more deserved. that is disagreeable in politics, and removes one of the drawbacks that deter many men of sensibility toon taking part in public afwhen in conclusion I say that though my residence for the time will be changed, the associations and friendships which thirty years have given birth to will remain unbroken. The place of one's early struggles, the theatre of one's former professional and public life, the ground which is hallowed by the memory of warm and disinterested friendship sphere wherein the success or failure in life of some of them is to be determined, their present and future home, and let me add the ome which has been made glad and bright ened by one who is now present as a grateful witness of your generous regard, which cannot be forgotten, and when added to all this there is the kindest parting which it has perhaps ever fallen to the lot of any man to receive from all classes of the community,

memory and feelings survive." In response to the toast. "Her Maiesty's Ministers of the Dominion Cabinet," George E. Cartier congratulated himself on having brought out John Rose, as Solicitor Minister of F1 ance, he had been successful. This, he attributed to his triplet of qualifications-ability, honesty, and persevering labors. He went on, and endeavoured to show that according to her population, Cana had a larger amount of material pros perity than the United States, as with her complation of four millions, she had exports to the extent of \$57,000,000, with imports to the amount of \$71,000,000—a total trade of pearly \$130,000,000. With a population of \$40,000,000, the United States should do a trade of at least 10 times as much. He hoped that he and his colleagues might continue to be the Privy Council of Canada, and expressed further hope that the Government might always be under the Crown of England, and that without end.

New Advertisements.

Fall and Winter Goods.-Isaac Crosby. Fall Announcements .- Wm. Atkinson. List of Letters remaining in P. O. Farm for Sale .- N. Allen Gamble.

The York Kerald.

RICHMOND HILL, OCT. 1, 1869.

FAREWELL DINNER TO THE

HON. JOHN ROSE. We have transferred to our columns the speech delivered by our late Finance Minister, at a banquet given him at Monreal, on the occasion of his retirement from public life, and his departure to caution, prudence and circumspection in the | Europe. The speech is a good one, and worthy of a careful perusal; it is nonpolitical, and conciliatory. We do not pretend to know the real cause of Mr. Rose's remement from the ministry, but presume he has not been content since his banking measure was garrotted by his own political friends. We have given our support to Mr. Rose's scheme, because we were-and still continue to behonestly of the opinion that our farmers, mechanics and laborers are entitled to better security for the paper currency floating in the country. It is a well known fact that there has been a dozen banks that have closed their doors, from one cause or other, within the past fortyfive years-making an average of one in every four years-in the Province of Ontario. It is to guard against losses in this way that Mr. Rose brought forward his banking measure of last session; but owing to the "baneful domination" of our banking houses, and the powerful influence which they exercise in and out of parliament, Mr. Rose's good intentions towards the public generally were strangled in the cradle. We have no doubt but that Mr. Rose has become dissatisfied with his position, and manfully determined to retire rather than be controlled by a few bank managers and their friends

> HEINTZMAN & Co's Agraff Bar Piano Fortes were awarded the 1st prize and Diploma at the last Provincial Exhibition, over twelve competitors. Intending purchasers waited upon at their residence, by addressing C. Chapman, Music Hali, Markham

let matters rest as they are-we'll see.

that as it is said no one who has lived in of Commons whise words of friendly NEURALGIA.-Use Dr. J. Briggs' A'levanthere be some new place west of it to go to, myself. To them and to those here present there will be an unexplored west in store for I would say, that if ever in the heat of de- tor for neuralgia, catarrh, headache, &c. people governing was infinitesimal; his faith ms when I am in the land of spritts (Cheers). bate a hot or ungenerous word was uttered Sold by druggists.

PRINCE ARTHUR'S VISIT.

We regret to learn, by the Toronto Telegraph, that the arrangements for the reception of the prince are not likely to give general satisfaction, owing to the desire of a few "swells" to form a sort of body-guard round HisRoyal Highness. in order to prevent honest and better men than themselves from enjoying the pleasure of offering a hearty welcome to the Queen's son. We know all about these very "swells," and cannot for the life of us comprehend how, or by what process, they set up pretensions to exclusive privileges on an occasion like the present. It should be remembered that the democratic element is all-powerful in "this Canada of ours;" royal visits should not be made offensive to all but a few snobs - who have risen within the memory of thousands around them. We love our Queen, and respect her chil. dren, but we do not like that their appearance amongst us is to be made the means of insult towards the people by a few whose toadyism is proverbial.-God bless the Queen ! long live Prince Arthur! and God save the people!

UNION PIC-NIC.

According to announcement the Wesleyan and Presbyterian Sabbath Schools of this place, held their annual pic-nic on the church ground of the latter, on Tuesday last. The weather was beautiful. and the attendance large. When we mention such names as Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. A. and Mrs. R. Marsh, Mrs. Atkinson, General, in which, as in the most difficult Mrs, Dick, Mrs. Sanderson, and a host positions of Minister of Public Works, and of other ladies in the neighborhood, it is hardly necessary to say that the provision fastidious epicure could wish for. A themselves. The Patterson Brass Band, under their very able leader, Mr. Andrew Spaulding, with great courtesy gave their services free on this very interesting occasion, and played a number of beautiful selections, among which were the follow-

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success, and will encourage the managers of the Schools to have their celebrations in future under similar auspices.

SPECIAL MEETING .- We learn that P. Pattersson, Esq. Reeve of Vaughan, has colled a special meeting of the Council for Tuesday next, the 5th instant, at 10 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of preparing a By-law and ultimately submitting it to a vote of the freeholders of the township, -in accordance with a requisition presented by a deputation from a meeting held a Burwick some days ago,-to grant a bonus of \$20,000 to the Toronto, Grey & Bruce Railway Company. It will be advisable that as many of the inhabitants as possible attend this meeting; it being expected that a deputation of the Directors of the Company will be present to give facts and figures that will, we hope, warrant the Freeholders in giving a liberal vote on this important enterprize.

AUCTION SALES.

TUESDAY, Oct. 5 .- Auction Sale of Custom Carding and Fulling Mill, Dwelling House, and four acres of excellent Land, situated on Lot 42, 1st Con. Vaughan, the property of Mr. W. H. Lawrence. To be sold a Henderson's Auction Rooms, 65 Youge-St. Toronto. Sale at 12 o'clock. Henderson, Wallace & Co., Auctioneers.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 .- Credit Sale of Household Furniture, &c., on lot No. 42, 1st Con. Vaughan, near Richmond Hill, the property of A. C. Lawrence, Esq. Sale at 10 a.m. sharp. W. H. Myers,

this office, will have a notice similar to the leave the Grand Trunk. above, free of charge.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

torial on the relations of England and the United States, says:-"The progress and result of negotiations on the Puget Sound question shows that Americans and English national prejudices and apply common principles of equity to the settlement of internaional disputes. The work was a trying one for arbitrators. Ang decision would have been satissactory. The actual one is not unsatisfactory. The most agreeable feature of this negotiation is the judicial temper displayed by the gentlemen conducting the en-The San Juan and the Alabama difficulties are the only questions now left outstanding. These, if ever brought to arbitration at the same hands, could scarcely resist anxiety to observe the terms of their in Parliament. All honor to Mr. Rose! commission, by doing justice and equity We hope Sir Francis Hincks will not without fear, favor. or affection for their own country, which has distinguished the arbitrators of this claim." London, Sept. 28 .- Charles Dickens open

tute at Birmingham last night with a pleasant speech. After reviewing the history of the Institute, and offering advice for its future management, he touched upon other subjects. The present, he said, was a materialistic age. His political creed could be summed up in two articles: His faith in the in people governed was illimitable.

Toral Items.

The usual Monthly fair held in this place for the purpose of buying and selling cattle, &c., will come off on Wednesday next.

ONE COLUMN MORE. - Mr. Isaac French, of this place, announces, in a few words, that he is doing a large business. The public will invariably find that Mr. French's stock is fresh and is sold at reasonable

COUNTERFEITS .- It is reported that altered bills of the Bank of Commerce are in circulation-the \$1 notes having an "0" very nicely put after them, thus making them "10," Our readers had better look out .- Leader. Sept. 24.

The semi-annual meeting of the Richmond Hill Mechanics' Institute, will take place in the Temperance Hall, on Tuesday evening. the 5th inst., commencing at 7:30 P.M; Sold by druggists. when the penal semi-annual husiness will be transacted. A full attendance of members is requested.

PRINCE ARTHUR'S BODY GUARD .- We learn that Lieut.-Col. McLeod has received orders to report his troop of Volunteer Cavalry for service at headquarters, in Toronto to-day, in order to be in readiness to form the Guard to Prince Arthur, during his stay in that city.

The East Riding of York and Markham Agricultural Societies will hold their fall October 1st. fair on the Agricultural grounds, at Markham, on Wednesday and Thursday next, the 6th and 7th of October. Over \$2,000 will be offered in prizes, and a large number of entries have been made.

NEW FALL GOODS .-- We have great pleasure in directing the attention of our readers for the entertainment was all that most to the full announcement of Mr. I. Crosby. He has received a very nice stock of Winnumber of amusements were provided ter Goods, and of as good a qualtity as for the children, and all seemed to enjoy as can be found in the country. Mr. Crosby sells cheap and purchasers may rely on getting goods as represented.

SWING PUMPS .- It is with pleasure we learn that Powell's patent Force and Swing Pumps carried off the first prize and diploma, over twenty-one competitors, at the Provin- and many stations have been destroyed. cial Exhibition, held at London last week. "My Pretty Jane," quick step; "Cowan's Polka"; "Nettie Moore," quick step; "Coman's Sentimental Waltz;" "Circus Gallop;" and parties in want of good pumps will do mail to get the heat from Mr. Powell.

season, and is unusually large in the hope of discharged in twenty-two working hours in

YONGE ST. SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS' Association.—This Association will hold ed masons, held at the Freemasons' Hall their next meeting on Monday October 4th, at 3 o'clock, P.M, in the vestry of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Richmond Hill. the Prince of Wales. This being the anniversary of the association. the election of officers will take place, and there will also be a Tea, on the pic-nic principle, for officers and teachers. See notice of public meeting.

CARTER'S DITCHING MACHINE.-This machine was exhibited at the Provincial Fair. held at London, last week, and took the 1st prize. When operated on the grounds it gave entire satisfaction. Messrs. Eyer received a number of orders for this valuable machine, and sold two they had on the fair W. D. Ardagh, John Kean, John Tev otground. They purpose exhibiting the Ditch dale, R. E. Perry, and T. McMurray were er next week at Markham Fair on Wednesday and Thursday.

made in the programme of the proceedings on Tuesday next, to give an opportunity to the Union Station, on the Grand Trunk, between 9 and 10 A.M., carrying the party to Weston, where the sod will be turned near

PUBLIC MEETING .- The second Anniversary of the Yonge street Sabbath School Teachers' Association will be celebrated ately discharged from the head, nose, and LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Times, in an edi- by a Public Meeting, on Monday, Oct. 4. in the Wesleyan Methodist Church in this pain has fled, and life once more desirable. neer can keep sufficiently above the mists of Rev. Messrs. Sutherland, J. Bredin, Dick, West, Toronto, Canada. and Mr. Carson. The addresses will be interspersed with singing by Sabbath School club or inverted nails, enlarged and diseased scholars. Doors open at 7 p.m., chair to be joints, chilblains, frosted feet, &c.? Who tabe at 7:30 P.M. A collection will be taken up at the close to defray expenses,

ed the winter sessions of the Midland Insti- been doing a large business in Custom Card. belief. His method involves no pain, no require his personal attention.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

VESUVIUS is once more quiet. Jacobs' Rheumatic Liquid Cures Cramp.

TABLE napkins made of paper are coming

THE decline of the cattle disease in Gernany is reported.

THE railway spirit has set in among the reaty ports in China. THE breeding of horses has been declared

"free industry" in Spain. FROM Wales it is reported that the farmers are generally content with their crop.

A LARGE portion of the ice now sold in London actually arrrived there in 1866. He who pelts at every barking dog must nick up a great many stones.

THE report of the murder of twenty mis sionaries in the Province of Szchuen is con-PILES .- Use Dr. J. Briggs' Pile Remedy

for piles of every description. Sold by druggists.

It has been ascertained that some ladies use paint as fiddlers use rosin-to aid them in drawing a beau. DISPERSIA .- Use Dr. J. Briggs' Allevan-

tor for dispepsia, flatulency, heartburn, &c THERE was considerable opposition to the movement allowing foreigners to sit in the

Japanese Parliament. It is estimated that 120 vessels were wrecked and several hundred seamen in jured in the late gale.

A DISCOVERY has been made Leicestershire of a lunatic who has been kent in chains for sixty years. THE report is repeated that the Czar has

forbidden the attendance of Russian bishops at the Ecumenical Council. THE new customs duty in Great Britain on tobacco delivered for home consumption

s to be 2s. 6d. for every 100 pounds after

CONSUMPTIVES-Use Dr. J. Briggs' throat and lung Healer for diseases of the throat, lungs, and chest. Very pleasant and effica cious. Sold everywhere.

MRS. BEECHER STOW gets five hundred oounds for her scandalous article on Byron n Macmillan, and two hundred and fifty for the Atlantic Monthly paper on the

NEURALGIA.-Use Dr. J. Briggs' Allevantor for neuralgia, headache, catarrh, sore throat, Bronchitis, &c. It is a greeable to use, and reliable. Sold by druggists. 583Q THE Rev. Thomas Noble, the "youthful

Evangelist," who is announced to hold a umber of services at Crewe, is described as '21 years of age, and only an inch taller than Tom Thuma. TELEGRAPHIC communication between

Russia and Chma has been interrupted by by inundations in the vicinity of Lake Balki. Siberia. The wires are prostrated for miles, A STEAM ploughing engine has been used on Messrs, Howard's farm at Bedford for

drawing waggon trains of sheaves. Thus the corn is not only cut but carted by steam, and the consequent gain to the farmer is very considerable. AT Konigsberg, during a festival in hono

of the visit of the King of Prussia, the rail lings of the bridge which was overcrowded with spectators burst and many persons were precipitated into the river. Twenty four Tar Sto heen recovere ships with new season's teas from a foot

doing a share of the immense trade that the the Victoria Docks. Her cargo consisted of the Victoria Docks. good crops warrant us to anticipate in this neighborhood. Call and see Mr. A's stock. imported. At the late quarterly communication of

the United Grand Lodge of free and accept - Brother John Bagshaw, Pro liable remedy. Grand Master of Essex in the chair, the rank of Grand Master was conferred upon A RUMOR is in circulation that a confer

ence will be proposed on the Turco-Egyptian | Pile remedy; soothing, safe and reliable. s question. Russia and Prussia maintain an attitude of reserve, and the other Powers are not disposed to accept the proposal, because they regard the question as merely a mater of the internal administration of Turkey. RAILWAY TO MUSKOKA .- A meeting of

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