CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

Men and women crowded in behind them peering and peeping under their elbows and between their heads at the doomed monarch. Fervent expressions of loyalty and goodwill greeted him from pressions not rebuked, nay, sometimes even echood, by the very guards who kept

studied reverence.

The blessing was caught up and repeated by many a broken voice, and the King, returning his salutation, looked his old officer kindly and steadily in the face. Whether he recognized him or not, George was the happier for that glance during his lifetime. He would fain have remained near him

now, would fain have done him homage and returned to his allegiance even at the block, but the press became more and more resistless, and he was swept away by the crowd to a distance from which he could with difficulty watch the last actions and catch the last words of the King against whom he had Faith had poured such balm unconsciously rebelled.

He saw him emerge upon the platform with the same dignified bearing, the same firm step. He saw him expostulate for an instant with those and he was determined to remain stern and around him as he asked for a higher block, immovable towards her, the possibility was that he might not stoop lower than became a that they would never meet again. This Stuart even in his death. He could see, point finally settled, it was no wonder though he could not hear, that the King that an irresistible longing came over was speaking with animated gestures in vin- him to visit Lord Vaux at the lodging dication of his conduct throughout the war; wherein he lay on a sick bed; to request, nay, but the royal voice rose audibly with the last if necessary to demand, an interview sentence it ever spoke on earth, and every Mistress Cave, who inhabited the same house; syllable struck loud and distinct as a trumpet-

God, and I will say no more!"

gantic figure and the clean sharp outline of the axe—the satin doublet and the veiled head bowed down upon the block-the outstretched hand that gave the signal -

Effingham was a brave stout soldier, but he grew sick and faint, and turned his eyes away. A hollow groan, more terrible, more ominous in its stifled earnestness, than the loudest shout that ever shook the beavens, told how Charles I. had been beheaded, and the reaction that placed Charles II. on the remains when he passed its portal. Parliament was memorialized and petitioned till that body, already startled at what it had done, gave permission for his burial. The decency and respect that had too often been refused the living monarch were not denied to his senseless corpse. It was brought from St. James's to Windsor in a hearse with six horses, like that of any private gentleman, and attended by four mourning coaches and the remnant of his Majesty's household. The service for the burial of the dead appointed by the Church of England was not permitted to be read; but good Bishop Juxon, stanch to his post even when all was lost, stood ready with the Prayer Book in his hand to have used the proscribed ritual. In a vanit at Windsor Castle-his own eld Windsor-amongst his kingly ancestors, he was laid in his last resting-place. A few high-born Cavaliers chose the spot for his obsequies of the master whom they loved. He lay, like a true knight, in St. George's Hall, with the banners of the noblest order of chivalry waving over him, and winter sunbeams struggling through the emblazoned windows to gild his rest. When they carried him thence to the vault wherein he was to die, the sky that had been bright and serone on, and fell so fast that it covered coffin and hangings and pall with a pure and spotless robe-fit emblem of his innocence who slept so sound beneath. The mourners looked significantly in each

other's faces, and so they reverently to his grave.

CHAPTER XLIII.

A GRIM PENITENT. satisfaction in remembering that he had thrown up his appointment on the King's condemnation, and that he at least was guiltless

of Charles Stuart's death.

His case was not unlike that of other powerful champions of his party. Many a grim Puritan, though prepared to resist with the strong hand and to the death all assumption of irresponsible power, all aggressive interference on the part of the Crown, shrank with horror from so desperate a measure as the sentence of his sovereign to a criminal's death upon the scaffold, turned away with disgust from those who had completed the chastly work when it was over. The very men who had fronted him so boldly in battle enter-The very men who tained a certain respect for the brave antagonist they had defeated, and the soldierlike feeling with which years of warfare had sat-urated their English hearts especially rewated their English hearts especially red dulgent leveled from the slaughter in cold blood of a in pace." Boggs acknowledged frankly that he had taken the tombstone. The name on it was so plant supposed at that juncture to be the most powerful man in England—was not aware of the assertion in England—was not aware not the assertion in Englan was not aware of the execution till it was over; was not aware of the execution till it was over; but Fairfax could not have stopped it even had The Court—You have the he known in time, for with all his prestige and being a pretty healthy man. Why do you he known in time, for with an inspressing and all his popularity, the Man of Destiny was expect to die.

twice as powerful as he. The deed was now fairly done, and Effingham, shocked, repentant, and sick at heart, resolved to bear

The Court—Oh, I see. But even if you

arms no more. age-by middle age we do not mean thirty or ly think it's the correct thing? forty, or fifty, or any term of actual years but simply that period at which the bloom is off the fruit once for all—it is a serious matter, we insist, for such an one to have lost bis profession. A fortune kicked down on his profession. A fortune kicked down can father. most deeply the enjoyment of health amru that the pleasure of making money far exthat the pleasure of making it. Friends may fail "We know him," cried several of the jury; most deeply the enjoyment of health affirm in old bills on the Farmers' Bank of New cannot quite

Go to the coffee-house and take another, Even a lost love may to the bad character of the dead man. One or should the old wound man swore that the brother of Boggstone put be replaced: be too deep too staunch we cover it up and hide it away, asbamed, as well we may be, to own an incurable sore. But the profession, if really a profession, is a part of the man; other privations are but forbidding him wine, this is denying him water; it is an every day want, a perpetual blank that irri-

that discontent which asks repiningly, "Why are these things so?" He could not forget Grace Allonby, that was the truth; worse still, he felt that he would not if he could. To deceive another is often, as indeed it ought to these bystanders—exuked, nay, sometimes
oneself the easiest thing in the world. Once knows the dupe so well, his petty weaknesses, "God bless your Majesty!" exclaimed George Effingham, in loud, fearless tones, baring his head at the same time with a land helpless adversary so we do it every deviation.

Effingham considered himself a proud man; it was the quality on which he most plumed himself. Never to bow his lofty head to human being, never to yield an inch of his self sustaining dignity, this was his idea of manhood, this was the character he had trained himself to support. Perhaps it was for his pride that meek Grace Allonby loved Well she might. She had humbled it.

forhode him ever to see her more. Even after he heard she was still free, after gossiping into his heart, something told him that it was not for him to sue again, that he must leave everything now to her; and that as she did saw not seem anxious to communicate with him. not to shun-why should he?-the presence blast, while it declared in the face of earth of any other lady who might happen to be with them at the time. That would indeed be ridiculous. It would look as though Had Effingham lived to a hundred, he

Had Effingham lived to a hundred, he could never have forgotten the picture that was then stamped indelibly on his brain. For many a year after he never shut his eyes that course he did not now—not the least in the world-and this was the proof. Also a mor and glowing colors of reality. The sea of white faces upturned and horror-bound, as the focal function of the face the face of one man—the spars and props of the scaffold—the little groups that broke its level line—the sparrow that flitted across his mitigated horror, and of proving to them level line—the sparrow that flitted across his vision and diverted his eye and his thoughts for an instant even then—the Bishop's white rochet and the Parliamentary Colonel's burnished helmet—the masked headsman's gi-He had but fought for liberty, not revolution; he had opposed, not the King, but the King's dishonest advisers. Under proper restrictions, he would wish to see the monarchy res-

Sincere, earnest George Effingham was turning sophist. ng sopnist. He was turning coxcombatoo, it seemed e why did he linger so long over his prepar-ations to go abroad that fine winter's morning. Why did he put on his sad-colored raiment with so much care, and comb out those ironthrone had already commenced. And one more scene closed the eventful drama. The grey locks and that grizzled beard with such an unpleasant consciousness that he was indeed faithful servants who had attended him to the threshold of eternity did not desert his mortal turning very grey. He had not heeded his The appearance for years ; it set him well now, a worn and broken man, to be making thought of his looks like a girl. He turned from the of his looks like a girl. He turned from the mirror with a grim sardonic smile, but he smothered a sigh too as he recalled a comely brown face that was not so bad to look at less than twenty years ago, and he wished, he knew not why, he had it back again just for to-day. Pshaw! he was not going wooing now. He began to think he was turning foolish. Why did his hand shake so as he tied his points, and at that early hour why so restless and eager to be off! Then, although the day was fine for walking, keen and bracing as a winter's day should be. Effingham felt very hot as he turned the corner of that street once so uninteresting and so undistinguished from the thousand and one adjacent streets, its fellows. There must have been some peculiarity in the street, too, else why should he have traversed it so often, high-born Cavaliers chose the spot for his shurial; a few devoted servants attended the examining its different houses so because of the master whom they loved minutely ere he stopped carelessly, and quite by accident as it were, at the one he sought? Faith, with her inspiring glances and well system of Government in the Dominion. He mount." Faith, with her inspiring glances and well known smile; it was not reassuring to be turned loose into an empty room, to await my Lord's leisure, on whom, by a pleasant fiction, this visit was supposed to be reached by the same pleasant fiction, this visit was supposed to be reached. His mind clings to the past glovies of the Dominion, when he wielded made, and who, as an invalid, could scarcely glories of the Dominion, when he wielded be expected to be astir at half-after nine in

early times, at which George arrived. How the room reminded him of that other rising generation of Canadians and is radi-How the room reminded him of that other room at Oxford, of which every detail was was printed so indelibly on his memory. Photography, forsooth, is no invention of this or any other century. It came with mankind fresh and perfect upon earth. When Adam left the garden and knew he should see it no more, he took with him into the dreary waste of the outer world an impres-It is never too late to make reparation for sion of his Paradisc that had not faded when evil, and George Effingham, although he had put it off till the eleventh hour, felt a stern nine hundred one score and ten. Eve, too, carried another in her aching bosom, though she could scarcely see it through her tears. Their children, one and all, possess the art and its appliances. Effinghams positive was no less vivid than that of his fellow crea-

TO BE CONTINUED.

STEALING A TOMBSTONE

(From the Virginia City (Nev.) Chronicle.) William Boggs was arraigned before Justice Cary, of Carson, yesterday, charged with grand larceny, in stealing a tombstone from the cemetery. The tombstone was exhibited to the jury. It reads: ' Sacred to the memory of W. Boggstone.

The Court-You have the appearance of

rms no more.

It is a serious matter for a man of middle steal another man's tombstone? Do you real-

He was a thieving three-card monte the built up again, like a child's house of sharp, and had killed four men. A meaner cards; the same skill, the same labor, and scalawag never was born. When he first the same patience, will not fail to erect a came out here in '49 he used to shave off similar fabric, while those who have studied the corners of \$50 slugs and pay off his hands

or die, old and tried friends, but the gap they leave closes of itself far sooner than we could "he was the worst in the deck."

One of the jurors went on the stand and have supposed possible, and although we testified that he saw the man run out of Placerville in 1852 for robbing hen-roosts He turned a widow out in a snow storm be we resign ourselves to the inevitable with cause she couldn't pay the house rent. sufficient calmness, and go on much as we Several old-timers in the court-room testified

> the tombstone up, and did it in the night. was a monumental lie and a disgrace to the cemetery.
> The jury acquitted, and Mr. Boggs left on

the stage for Bodie with the tombstone.

every day want, a perpetual blank that irritates him at every turn. He would fain be in mischief rather than remain idle; be doing harm rather than doing nothing.

Effingham was very restless, very unhappy. The dull despondency of resignation that had oppressed him for so many months, that he oppressed him for so many months, that he

CANADA'S FUTURE!

Will She Remain Forever a Dependency of England?

TORONTO. Dec. 30.—The assertion that an idependent or annexation feeling exists n Canada is laughed at by all the leading politicians here. One local leader to-day, who does not wish his name used, when addressed on the subject ridiculed the idea, and said people were too content under the present state of things to give a thought to such a matter, at least for the present. Being asked if he had read the opinion of Mr. McMaster, M. P. P. for Glengarry, given in the New York Herald, and telegraphed to an evening paper, he said yes, and if Mr. Mc-Master were to offer himself for re-election and put her little foot upon it, and trod it now, and the paper containing that interview circulated among his constitutents, he would into dust.

After his last interview with her, this pride

After his last interview with her, this pride popularity and the influence he could bring to bear. "Ten or fifteen years hence," he said,
"things may have taken a turn and something may arise which will bring the question of independence to the Why, surface, but annexation, never! Why, ninety-nine men out of every hundred in Ontario would revolt against such an idea; Professor Goldwin yes, and would fight, too. Smith and a few men like him, who are always discontented with the existing state of things, and would agitate any change, no matter what, may favor independence or annexation, but beyond their narrow limits the given great satisfaction here. feeling has no hold and will not have for a long time to come. Undoubtedly there are men who look kindly upon some change in our State in one of the two directions have no grievance like the Americans had and instructed by the colonel for tored, and in the person of the late King's natural successor. Certainly he was no rebe State. A New York special to the Evening Telegram says: "Sir Francis Hincks writes to the Herald: There are no conflicting interests between Great Britain and Canada reextra duty on French imports until

the disadvantageous position which she occupies. She admits French merchandise on the same terms as the dise on the same terms as the most favored nations, while France does all. The Zulus discovered them approaching master of the Tay Bridge station, and its pread not reciprocate. Canada has only to place an long sees fit to change her policy." Mr. McMaster member of Parliament elect for Glengarry,

be expected to be astir at half-after nine in the morning, the early hour, even for those he is unwilling to understand the will of the He has taken make several misstatements regarding the meeting at Montreal at which the Political Economy Club was formed, and states that, beyond one member of Parliament and two other gentlemen, there were no influential persons present. All the speakers were of onservative politics, but Mr. Bouthilier,

who is a Liberal. A speech was made by Mr. Bray, who stated the subjects which the Club was formed to discuss, among which he mentioned Imperial federation, Canadian independence and Caradian-American annexation. This was followed by speeches in which Mossrs. Perrault, Bouthilier, Honde, Desjardines and Duga boldly declared themselves in favor of an independent Canadian Government, which was a certainty in the near future. I made a speech in which I declared my opinion with out fear, but I deny that I spoke in favor of annexation. That is all there is about the so called annexation meeting. That there is a strong feeling in Canada in favor of annexation is hardly true, but that there is a wide spread and earnest desire for independence in the future is an incontrovertible fact. Canada has passed through six political stages in the present century. Who, in looking at her history, can deny that she will soon have another

for public life. There is no ques-tion but that the opinions expressed in private life are the convictions of the thickly. When her population shall have ceached 10,000,000 there must be an entire

from the customs dues, and still we are not permitted to regulate our customs dues. It is claimed that we have such right, but I will prove that that is an error to a great extent. Canada supports an expensive customs service on its American boundaries for the purpose of taxing American exportations. These taxes are imposed simply to counteract the duties charged on exportations to the United States. This is entirely wrong. Both countries could save themselves the expense of these costly customs

services by abolishing the taxes altogether, and establishing a free interchange; but Can-ada has no power to treat with the United States on this basis. If she were to repeal all tax laws against American products and manufactures, it would appear disloyal and unfilial to keep them up against England. The question is assuming grand proportions.

British Parliament is a far greater personage than the most brilliant and powerful Canadian statesman. There is no field for the Not a Single Survivor of the Kay Eridge ambition of young men. Even Sir Francis has held a mightier position in his time than any young Canadian can ever obtain. I do not mean to say that we are not as happy as is possible to be under our present state of annexation, as it is feared that the United

acteristic circular letter has been received by journalists and others in this city: THE Herald, NEW YORK, Dec. 27. giving your views on the subject of Canadian independence, as indicated in the Montreal Dominion. Please send your reply by mail at as early a date as possible.

Yours truly, JAS. GORDON BENNETT. The Herald's sensationalism has created a good deal of indignant talk here. editorially, with the exception of the Witness, have ignored it altogether. The reports of the interview with Sir Francis Hincks, which ap-

THE LATE PRINCE IMPERIAL'S

EN SECONO be the worst possible thing for us were a coins. All the clothes, except the breeches, movement for independence or annexation to were pierzed in front with numerous assegai He emptied his revolver at his enemies, who he shied the revolver at his nearest assailant, and drew his sword to defend himself. The covering the Zulus in the long grass; had it prised," he said, "that Sir Francis Hineks should declare himself a staunch twas reassuring, however, to be admitted by system of Government in the Davis with the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated that the Prince's horse true Superintendent of the North British Rail-stated A MILLWAUSE SCE ROMANCE.

With a Spice of Tragedy in It. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 5 .- A romantic ve affair, with a sad sequel, has developed flung into the boiling waves of the Firth, in this city within the past week. The famly of the heroine of the romance resides on Third street, between Grand avenue and Wells street. It seems that she had formed of the acquaintance of a young man employed calamity was then revealed to their horrorin the cigar manufactory of Edward Aschermann & Co., and permitted him to call upon her. The acquaintance ripened into love on his investigation still further. He crawled his part, but not on hers. Therefore, when he proposed marriage she rejected him, saying that she sid not, and nover could, love him. The parents of the young lady interceded for the rejected suiter with such persistence that she finally consented such persistence that she finally consented by the bare iron piers, and one such persistence that she mally consented to marry him. The engagement, like around the bare iron piers, and one many another similar one, proved shortlived, hewever. The poor girl found that she could not cultivate a love for the man of her could not unwilling choice, and rejected him finally and absolutely. When the baffled lover found every appeal in vain, he became frantic, and, striking a tragic air, invoked the curse of Heaven upon her and called upon the spirit of his departed mother to appear at her side in the dead of night with a lighted andle in her hand and thus disturb sweet repose. This curse, uttered with the vehemence of distraction, fell with crushing force upon the mind of the agitated and mnerstitious maiden. She brooded over the portion that appeared most terrible to her, he nightly visitation of the ghoft-like form of the young man's mother, clad in the garments of the grave, until at last the imaginathat she actually believed she saw the spirit form approach her bedside, candle in hand, in private life are the convictions of the heart, while those expressed in public life are simply political mockers. Sir Francis Hincks himself will not deny that the feeling in favor of Canadian independence is leave the days later, despite the efforts of the attending physicians, breathed her last. In the form of Canadian independence is leaves the days later, despite the efforts of the latending physicians, breathed her last. In and heap mute imprecations upon her head. runcks himself will not deny that the feeling in favor of Canadian independence is lodged secretly in the highest circles of Dominion politics. Canada is fast approaching that maturity at which the country generally assumes the responsibilities of independent government. Her territories are being assumes the responsibilities of independent government. Her territories are being assumes the responsibilities of independent government. Her territories are being assumes with unlitted hand. Still the responsibilities of the second sec government. Her territories are being connected by railroads and her soil populated rents urged him to go in and see her, which he did, knowing the while that he was violat ing her dying wish not to see her any more In the announcement of the death of th desire to know our political status. Are we to be dependent on England? If so, we wish representation in the Imperial Parliament. Canada's greatest revenue comes case made by the physicians.

MACAULAY AS A SINGER.

(From Leisure Hour.) f songs from a street patterer in Seven Dials. It is said that, proceeding on his way home, was astonished, on suddenly stopping, to be sure !

THEE CALAMITY AT DUNDEE.

(New York Sun.)

London, Dec. 29 .- The consternation and amazement with which the news of the calam-Government, but there is a definite stage in the near future of Canada's experience which will call for a change. It must be Imperial federation, independent government or annexation to the United States. The heart of the country does not appear to the country does not appear he country does not appear to be in favor of reason to think they had, are besieging all places where the latest intelligence from the states would then be too unwieldly a nation." scene of the disaster is to be looked for. The MONTREAL, Dec. 30.—The following char-bulletins are surrounded by crowds eager for the least scrap of information. It was at first believed that over 300 people had gone down in the ill-fated train, and that not one Dear Sir.—Will you be so kind as to furnish us with a letter over you own signature there were not more than 75 or 80 passengers. survived. Later inquiries greaty reduce the on board, all of whom, with the engineer and other train hands, were drowned. The

The papers all of whom are believed to have perished. It is impossible at present to get an exact statement of the number of passengers on the train at the time of the accident, pears in Monday's New York Herald, has but the estimates of the persons at the station when the train made its last stop before entering the bridge, leads to the hope that the number of persons lost will not greatly oxceed the smaller number given above. The Press Association's dispatches estimate the

this some- cars, one first-class and one second-class and when they fought for liberty. We govern ourselves, and are free to do as we please. Mameses, and has only one eye, with which few minutes after 7 o'clock. A tremendous Britain controls us with a silken rein and has solng as she allows us to go our own way used to be sees further than most people do with their upon the long bridge, but there were no appropriate the state of the sees further than most people do with their upon the long bridge, but there were no appropriate the state of the state of the sees further than most people do with their upon the long bridge, but there were no appropriate the state of t as long as she allows us to go our own way we shall be content to remain, not altogether in a Boer family and speaks Dutch fluently. a dependency, but, as we are in reality, her ally." Other politicians and leading men spoke in the same strain, but most of the gentlemen addressed said they had given no gentlemen addressed said they had given no her seal of the Romanbi regiment. Klass had considered one of the work an opportunity of judging of its position. This part was only temporarily fixed to the lower or permanent part, and lowest point, and consists of immense iron lowest point and consists of its kind in the strong current, and to give those inclarge the strong current, and to give those in the strong current consideration to the matter, and the subject, he was of the Bomambi regiment. Klass had girders, spanning piers from 145 to 220 feet they thought, was so far from engaging publicome difficulty in discovering the relatives of apart. The gap created in the bridge, through they thought, was so far from engaging public attention that they did not intend to. Several remarked that it was sheer impudence for a New York sensational paper to meddle in our affairs to the extent the Herald is trying in our affairs to the extent the Herald is trying in the different parts of the uniform in different parts of the different parts of the uniform in different parts of the uniform of the Prince, but the train from Edinburgh was precipit and resembled in appearance a huge gasthe different parts of the uniform of the Prince, but the uniform in different parts of the different parts of the different parts of the uniform in different parts. The gap dream the bridge, the different parts of 40 or tleman said, "in England, and may perhaps volver, an ammunition pouch, with twenty-bur our credit. It would, for obvious reasons, one rounds in it, and a small bag with some labeled the rising tide would lift it off its resting-place, Russia-leather, cream-laid paper account the rising tide would lift it off its resting-place, Russia-leather, cream-laid paper account the rising tide would lift it off its resting-place, Russia-leather, cream-laid paper account the rising tide would lift it off its resting-place, Russia-leather, cream-laid paper account the rising tide would lift it off its resting-place, Russia-leather, cream-laid paper account the rising tide would lift it off its resting-place, Russia-leather, cream-laid paper account the rising tide would lift it off its resting-place, Russia-leather, cream-laid paper account the rising tide would lift it off its resting-place, Russia-leather, cream-laid paper account the rising tide would lift it off its resting-place, Russia-leather, cream-laid paper account the rising tide would lift it off its resting-place, Russia-leather, cream-laid paper account the rising tide would lift it off its resting-place, Russia-leather, cream-laid paper account the rising tide would lift it off its resting-place, Russia-leather, cream-laid paper account the rising tide would lift it off its resting-place.

before reaching the water.

It is not known whether the bridge gave Many prominent men, members of Parlia alle to Randa just now have a satisfaction in this to be way while the train was crossing, or was swept derous mass handled with as much ease and money to keep house.'

"She sighed and said: 'I know it does precision as if it were a small model instead in the ment, journalists and others have received a croular letter from the New York Herald, asking them to give their opinion over their own signatures on the question of a change in our political glosed too quickly to allow him to reload, so saw a sudden shower of fire, which, with the lights of the train, seemed to descend with great velocity into the river, then perfect garding treaties, and in the case of the Prince's what I may call 'historical watch' darkness followed. The train had been sig-United States it is notorious that the Imperial Government has offered every facility ever having seen it. They have also given to the Canadian Government to negotiate on up the arms and ammunition belts of the dications of the approach of the train, the the subject of reciprocity. In the case of France I have always held that Canada has can be no doubt about the identity of the uniherself to blame for being placed in form, except the shirt which belonged to one fourteen and seventeen minutes communica-

> long before they reached the kraal; before like wildfire. Crowds from Dundee and the they had off saddled the Prince and his party adjoining neighborhood througed the north were hemmed in on two sides, and affairs end of the bridge. To ascertain the real state were brought to a climax by the Basuto dis- of affairs, two men volunteered to venture Tay Bridge station. As they advanced upon

the bridge the gale seemed to increase in fury, and almost swept them off their feet. They persevered, however, and made their way forward slowly and with difficulty, elinging at times to the rails to prevent themselves from being carried away by the fierce storm and

Therefore, when rejected him, saygin, and found that the whole twelve gridders

THE WRECKED BRIDGE.

ongineering. It is the longest bridge in the world, being built over an arm of the sea about two miles wide, with a strong tide and powerful current. The bridge was begun in 1873, and was completed some four years afterward, the formal engaging the content of the strong of the bandits, who hacked his body to pieces and left his mutilated remains on the road. Preparations are being made by the district authorities to surround the wood in which this band of malefactors has fixed its process. pleted some four years afterward, the formal opening taking place on the 26th of open with much ceremony, the occasion being a general holiday in the district, and over 200,000 persons were present. The bridge joins the counties of Fife on the south and Forfar on the north of the Frith of Tay, Lord Macanlay, after his elevation to the and the northern end touches the score at a peerage, desirous to acquaint himself with the western suburb of Dundee. Its length is 10,-ballad literature of the day, bought a handful 612 feet. In height it ranges from 97 to 75 feet above the tide level, and consists of 89 spans, the widest being about 220 feet in extent, and these cover the channel up which he was astonished, on suddenly stopping, to the coasting vessels proceed to Perth, between the United States, but must inevitably be ne, astonished at the lads' familiarity. Fifeshire shore, and transporting them by steamer over the ferry to Dundee, a task at-

Effingham was very restless, very unhappy. The dull despondency of resignation that had opporessed him for so many months, that he had soothed and blunted with constant duty with the most difficult and technical music, in its place was a feverish irritation, a morbid desire for change, an intense thirst for happis, which is of itself the most pair ful of the stage of

No matter of what material the parts were constructed, whether they were inou recepta-

eles for concerte, huge lumps of brickwork weighing over 200 tons, or iron girders of weighing over 200 tons, or iron girders of 190 tons, they were all finished on shore and floated to their destination. A large part of the foreshore on the Fife cide and large part of the foreshore on the Fife cide and large part of the foreshore on the Fife cide and large part of the foreshore on the Fife cide and large part of the foreshore on the Fife cide and large part of the foreshore on the Fife cide and large part of the foreshore on the Fife cide and large part of the foreshore on the Fife cide and large part of the foreshore on the fife cide and the foreshore on the fife cide and the foreshore on the fife cide and the foreshore of the foreshore of the Glasgow and the fife cide the foreshore on the Fife side had been leveled and provided with a concerte floor, on which the piers could be built. For the "The Age of Biology," alluding to the theory correspondence published in to-day's Herald.
A similar request has been addressed to a number of prominent men and editors in the disaster from Leuchars at 4 o'clock this morning:

Several large girders, along with the last train from Edinburgh, were precipitated into the river last night. There were nearly 300 passengers, besides the company's servants, all of whom are believed to have perished.

It is impossible at present to get an exact statement of the number of passengers on proceeded, and when the statement of the number of passengers on the control of the rock, and for this purpose the dom that it was an accursed thing which they receive it to was closed and air purpose the top was closed and air purpose the dom that it was an accursed thing which they receive it thumbly and thankfully, and use it without dry, so that workmen could descend in it and possengers, besides the company's servants, all of whom are believed to have perished.

It is impossible at present to get an exact statement of the number of passengers on the vock was reached the working chamber at the bottom. The statement of the number of passengers on the vock was reached and air purpose the dom that it was an accursed thing which they receive it humbly and thankfully, and use it without abusing it—that was, to use it that they might obtain from it the benefits intended for them, and a zoid the evils consequent upon abusing it? (Applanse.) It was to his mind, therefore, quite clear that all who entertained these rock was reached the working chamber at the bottom. The provided t

> divers working in it during the sinking against it was a substance eminently fitted to act the strong current, and to give those in charge beneficially on the human body. ing answered its purpose. When completely and resembled in appearance a huge gas-holder. Its weight was about 200 tons. Two ation and lowered down on the river bed. It match it, I said to my wife after supper. was a curious and interesting sight-this pon of a gigantic cylinder of 700 square feet area, and more than 28,000 cubic feet contents. Securely fastened to the barges it could

weather the strongest gales.

The Tay, at the site of the bridge, is about lower spans into the high girders, then they saw a sudden shower of fire, which, with the composed of trap rock, but in the gentre the These are eighty-five in number, supporting spans at varying lengths. Those piers which placed in form, except the shirt which belonged to one fourteen and seventeen minutes communication of the escort. Klass interviewed one of the tion geased. The wireshad been carried down ders of nine feet six inches diameter, while little. Well, sir, she was just delighted—thought those standing on gravel, and supporting spans of the same length, have the diameter of these two cylinders enlarged to fifteen feet, by horizontal and diagonal transverse brac-

river which is generally used for navigation are 245 feet long, and the piers are so high that at the highest water there are 88 feet of posing these spans are placed so wide apart you. Let's have a cigar." that the trains can pass between them, the roadway being fixed at the bottom of the girders. In other parts of the river this great ninety feet below.

At length, after infinite toil, their hands lather the start height is not required, and the piers have the start height head the piers have the ton of At length, after infinite toil, their hands la-serated and bleeding they reached the brink of the awful abyes. The magnitude of the ton, of the large ones, and the rails being laid

AN TIMESTERS. V WEEKSTER.

What sort of a Turn out a Russian Policeman Raised.

In a recent number of the Golos is found After daylight this morning, steps were tacked in a wood by a footpad, who robbed taken as rapidly as possible to ascertain the him of all the money he had about him and exact location of the train under the water, for the purpose of removing the bodies. The plundered peddler met a mounted gendarme, Provost of Dundee and a party of citizens who Provost of Dundee and a party of citizens who companied him in a steamer to the scene of the disaster have returned. A search was made about the bridge in small boats, but no companied by the plundered man. They accompanied by the plundered man. They trace of any survivor could be found. Divers upon whose person the stolen money was two clean knives and a money?" demanded the policeman. were sent down, but were at first unable to found, as well as two clasp-knives and a find a trace of the lost train. It was not pocket whistle, of which, "unconsidered known at what point of the vast ruin—nearly trifles," the gendarme took possession. Hav3,000 feet in length—the cars went down, and impound the culprit's hands behind him and "Well, I didn't know anything about your 3,000 feet in length—the cars went down, and may bound the curph's hadde being a stached him to the gendarme's saddle by a cord, they started for the nearest village, the peddler on foot, the police officer on horse. Several of the morning journals here aniphes and the peddler on foot, the police officer on horse. The peddler on foot, the police officer on horse buy each of 'em a \$600 piano for New Year's, Several of the morning journals here animadvert in severe terms upon the calamity, and call the strictest possible examination into the character of the structure. It is held that the gale was no more violent than what that the gale was no more violent than what with mytimals rightly suffered by the confiscated whistle, which he accordingly put to his lips and blow with mytimals rightly rightly

that the gale was no more violent than what the bridge was ostensibly calculated to resist with untimely vigor. Straightway there ap without strain, even under the additional pressure of the passing train. A strict invessing train. A strict invessing train. A strict invessing train ands, who surrounded the party, and after freeing their comrade from his bonds: attification will be made.

"Well, you might have saved yoursen and this trouble," said the officer as he escorted him to the street.

"Don't mention it," was the answer. "If took any trouble on your account it's all tacked his captors. The gendarme put spurs to his horse, broke through the circle of his When the Tay Bridge was opened for travel assailants, and got away with a bullet in his are as rarely successful in Russia nowadays September, 1877. The bridge was declared open with much ceremony, the occasion being Naples or the Papal States.

CANADA AND MEXICO

(New York Herald.)

In an article of which the substance i given in the telegrams, the Toronto Globe raises its voice vigorously against the Mon treal movement for independence, presenting as the great objection to it the argument that Canada cannot stand alone in the presence of the himself surroinaged by half-a-score of the coasting vessels proceed to Ferlin, between urchins, their faces beaming with expectation. "Now, then," said the historian, "what is which debouches into the Frith, some miles it?" "Oh! that is a good un," replied the boys, "after we've a come all the way." But what are you waiting for?" said feellars in the lads' familiarity. Fifeshire shore, and transporting them by steamer over the ferry to Dundee, a task of the lads' to prevent the necessity of disembarking frieght and passengers at Tayport, on the signs to own kinship the Globe calls us a great the the lads' familiarity. Fifeshire shore, and transporting them by steamer over the ferry to Dundee, a task of the land, it compares the position of Canada to many hard names; but then, on the other tice the other day, charged with keeping an thand, it compares the position of Canada to unlicensed dog. Upon being asked to plead, that of Mexico and Indian tribes. But we do not remember to have annexed Mexico, with prayer, and immediately fell upon his tended by considerable danger during the stormy winter months. The traffic over the though certainly when a Mexican province being nortically those encaged in his brosmade itself independent and wanted to come in we did not shut the doors.

bering particularly those engaged in his prosecution. He then stated that the dog was the

(From the Invergordon Times.)

smaller piers the whole lower part up to low that fever often proceeded from contaminated water was built up there, an iron shell with milk, said he thought many of the citizens of As every six hours the tide left the level province in delivering an authoritative opinion floor, there was no difficulty in this. At a on a subject of which they knew so little as noor, there was no dilicelly in this. At a block of which was a stayled two barges were then brought the causation of fevers. Speaking of alcohol, alongside the pier and fastened to it, so that a be said if he was asked whether alcohol be a further rise of the water must necessarily lift good or bad thing, he was bound to answer, in t off its resting place, and keep it suspended accordance with his own experience and the between the barges, in which state it was experience of many trustworthy men commutatived out to its destination and lowered by means of specially-constructed hydraulic apparatus till it stood on the river bed, after which the connection between it and the intrument of evil. (Applause.) Now, how barres were severed, so that the rising water should such a gift be received at the hands of bottom and the central shaft were filled with the human body ought to partake of it: that concerte, making the mass a solid piece of they had a double sanction, moral and religbrickwork and concerte cneased in iron and lous, in so doing; and that for any man, resting on the rock. For the large piers, founded on gravel. a it was a wrong action, contrary to the dictates somewhat different process was adopted. For both of morals and religion. On the other these it became expedient first to construct hand, it was admitted on all sides that alcohol an artificial rock, capable of carrying the coortaken in excess was a poison, and destroyed in Quebec, and, I really think, if agitation for independence or annexation were to take deep root in that Province, it would lead to a break-up of the Confederation. There are too many with British blood in their veins in this Province to agree to annexation. We like the Appendence of the province to agree to annexation. We like the Appendence of the province to agree to annexation. We like the Appendence of the province to agree to annexation. We like the Appendence of the province to agree to annexation. We like the Appendence of the province to agree to annexation. We like the Appendence of the province to agree to annexation were to take of the province to agree to annexation were to take of the province to agree to annexation were to take of the province to agree to annexation were to take of the province to agree to annexation were to take of the province to agree to annexation were to take of the province to agree to annexation were to take of the province to agree to annexation were to take of the province to agree to annexation were to take of the province to the province to agree to annexation were to take of the province to the province to the province to the province to agree to annexation were to take of the province to the province to agree to annexation were to take of the province to the pro generally about twenty feet. Above that ease and immorality and of crime. Total point the cylinder consisted of iron only. Its abstinence would never be acceded to by the purpose was simply to extend the pier to majority of men, who felt in their own perabove the water line, and thereby to afford sons that alcohol did them good, and many of means to handle the mass, to protect the whom had, besides, a rational conviction that

large barges, one on each side, were fastened weeks ago I stopped on my way home Saturday night, and I bought just the gravest little Russia-leather, cream-laid paper account dear, it seems to me that it costs us a lot of

Lavvy, but I'm sure I can't help it. I'm just as economical as I can be. I don't spend half as much money for candy as you do for cigars.

"I never take any notice of personalities, so I sailed right ahead. 'I believe, my dear, that if we were to keep a strict account of composed of trap rock, att in the centry the everything we spend we could tell where to useful, and it covered by, first, a stratum of grayel, then sand, and lastly clay and book, and every Monday morning I'll give boulders. The gravel is found at depths of you some money, and you can set it down on everything we spend we could tell where to about eighteen feet, and so solid as to be quite one side, and then during the week you can capable of supporting the weight of the piers, set down on the other side everything you spend, and then on Saturday night we can go over it and see just where the money

was a first-rate plan, and the pocket acof these two cylinders enlarged to fifteen feet, count book was lovely—regular David Capard their top weight is greatly reduced by substituting for the heavy brickwork above high water cast iron columns, fixed together and she brought out the account book as proud as possible, and handed it over for ining.

Thirteen of the spans over that part of the from Lavvy \$50.' That's all right! Then I looked on the other page, and what do you think was there? 'Spent it all!' Then I laughed, and, of course, we gave up the acclear waterway left, more than sufficient for count book racket on the spot, by mutual the class of vessels plying from Dundee to consent. Yes, sir, I've been there, and I the class of vessels plying from Dundee to the places above the bridge. The girders com-

Early vesterday morning a poorly-dressed is hands at one of the reon cross sleepers resting on top of the girders. no inquiries about mail, and after he had These high girders are the ones that toppled been losting around for two hours a police-over in Sunday night's gale. " Say, old man, have you any business

> Well, no," was the reply. "Any work to do?"
> "No. I kinder thought I'd lay off this

vinter.'' " Any friends here ?"

"No "I think you are a vagrant," continued the

officer as he took another look at him.
"Mebbe I am," sighed the old man. "And I think I'll take you down."

"Well, I'll go along."
The officer excorted him down to the station house, registered his name, and then

proceeded to search his pockets. Each one panned out a "wad" of money, making a total "Why didn't you tell me you had this

" Why didn't you ask me?"

"Didn't I say I took you for a vagrant, and

right and you needn't thank me. I'm always willing to oblige anybody who can appreciate it. Purty cold day, isn't it?"—Detroit Free

muddle. We do not wonder at his soul's perplexity. Mr. Hubbard set his traps for foxes. He found them full of skunks. Urged on by the market quotations of skunk pelts he accepted the situation, removed the unsavory prey, and set the traps for more. Then came a new surprise. Set for foxes, the traps caught skunks; now set for skunks, they caught only crows. The baffled trapper could not eat crow; so accepting the belief that the traps were bewitched, he set them for the birds, and of course caught foxes!

A COLORED EVANGELIST'S DOG.

(From the New Haven Register.) The Rev. Calvin Williams, a colored evangelist, was brought before a Stonington Jus-

property of his wife, who belonged to the Indian tribe. Judgment was suspended for two weeks.

-Mrs. Butler (Miss Thompson), who is still engaged upon her picture of the "Defense of Rorke's Drift," has had a miniature Rorke's Drift from which to paint erected in the gar. den of the house where she is staying, at Portsmouth.