London, Oct. 12.—The particulars of a most atrocious crime, committed a short time ago are published in the English papers this morning. It has an especial interest for those who have made the Charley Ross case a study, as the confession of murder, made a few days ago, shows that in this, as in the American case, the object of the criminals was to obtain a large amount of money as a ransom.

#### MURDER CONFESSED.

William Marianus de Jongh, clerk to the Minister of the Colonies at the Hague. con fesses to murdering a schoolboy named Marius Bogaardt, a son of a former Secretary General now living a retired life. The murderer laid his plans very cunningly, and before securing the boy, had written a letter to the father asking for 75,000 guilders, or \$30,000, for the surrender of his son, but how and where the ransom was to be paid was not clear, though it is supposed De Jongh had accomplices. The confession of how the murder was com mitted was told by the prisoner to his sister to whom he was devotedly attached. De Jongh wept bitterly while giving the follow ing account of the motives and circumstance under which the murder took place:

### PLANNING THE CRIME.

He said that on September 23rd, before he committed the crime, and before he had even possession of the boy, he wrote the letter referred to, demanding the ransom on a certain The letter was written in the Cafe St. Hubert, from which he went to William's Park, where Mr Bogaardt resided. It was two o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Bogaardt had just left her house and driven in her carriage to Schevingen. De Jongh thereupon went to the Rhenish railway station, and, having directed a letter, put it into the post office letter box at the station. He then took a cab. but as the cabman was asleep when De Jongh entered the vehicle he did not notice his face. De Jongh drove to the school and asked for young Marius Begaardt, a fine-looking boy, thirteen years of age.

#### THE KIDNAPPING.

"Do you know me?" he asked of the boy.
"To be sure," the latter replied, "I have

often met you in the park."
"Now, my boy, your mamma asked me to fetch you from school," said De Jongh.
"Did she not, then, go to Schevingen?

inquired the lad. "Yes," replied De Jongh, seeing that the boy knew his mother's intentions, "but she told me she would on her return wait for us at a peasant's house on the downs near the The boy then fetched his school articles, asked permission to leave school, and accompanied De Jongh in a cab.

## THE MURDER.

When they arrived on the downs the mur derer sought a quiet place, where he threw the boy on the ground, bound his hands and feet with cord, which he bad bought that morning. "Remain here," he said to Marius, "till I return with the money I have demanded from your father. Stop your crying if you do not want to be killed." He covered the youth with his coat and intended to go, but the boy cried so loudly that he re-turned. Fancying he heard footsteps, De Jongh took his sword out of his walking stick and killed the child, stabbing him seven times in the breast. In a very agitated state of mind the inhuman ruffian fled to Schevingen, washed his hands at the sea shore and returned to the Hague, after having thrown his sword-stick in a little channel by the roadside. De Jongh was arrested on the downs, whether he returned early the following morning; but after being confronted with the coachman and other witnesses he was liberated. He was arrested afterwards on his

#### MOTIVES FOR THE CRIME. After his avowal of his crimes his plates

asked him what motives he had for the horrible deed. He answered: "I saw our father die in poverty. As for myself I could not make my way in India, but I had a place in the same office where father

worked, with no better prospects than he had. What would be my mother's lot and yours? I wished to assure to her a comfortable old acquainted with his circumstances that Mr. Bogaardt was a very rich man, I was seized with a desire to constrain him to give me money by stealing away his only son. case he should possibly become my accuser My only motive was my wish for money Nobody assisted me either before or at the

The accused maintains that he is the sole delinquent. He will appear at the end of this month before the Criminal Court. Musqueter, the sergeant who discovered the murder, receives a daily number of letters of thanks. The case has created an unparalleled excitement in Holland.

# Trial of Robert Smith for Murder.

HALIFAX. Oct. 13.—The trial of Robert Smith, for murder, was continued at Lunen burg to-day. One witness for the prosecu on proved that Smith, about sundown, tool his gan and ammunition and went out of his house, saying he was going to watch the or chard; that on his return half an hour after said he had shot Bob Huev-who had found leading his (Smith's) horse by the mane-in the legs behind the knees; that he could walk home, but that he could not walk after to-morrow morning. Several witnesses proved finding Huey in the pasture about dusk bleeding profusely, and unable to help himself; that he said he was dying, and that Robert Smith shot him : also, that he said he begged Smith not to take his life, but Smith swore, and said he had watched for him he had got him, and was going to shoot: that they took him after some hours into a house, where he repeated his state ments: that they sent to Bridgewater thirteen miles, for a doctor, but none came and that the boy died about noon next day. The evidence for the defense was unimpor

Mr. Owen, Q.C., addressed the jury for the defense, and Mr. Kaulback, Q.C., closed for

Judge James charged the jury for upwards of an hour, reading the evidence and telling them that the only question for them was whether the prisoner shot the deceased intentionally.

-Even if they are ruining the country members of the coal oil ring are co-loyal to

each other.

-Vennor predicts a warm summery November. Wish he hadn't, for it is sure to be the other way.

-In the Austrian, German, French, Ital ian and other European armies, regiments offiers may not wed the objects of their affect tions until they shall have deposited a certain of money, varying between \$4,000 and \$6 000, with the State Exchequer, the int: est of which, in addition to their pay, is considered a sufficient income to keep them fin ancially unembarrassed as husbands and fathers. A sort of matrimonial epidemic has recently set in among the subaltern officers of the Austrian army, in which the amount o the so called "caution money" is fixed at \$6. 000; and so numerous have been the applica tions for permission to wive within the last few months, that the authorities contemplate doubling the amount in question for officer up to the rank of Captain, while leaving unaltered for Majors and Lieutenant Colonels. A profound sensation has been created in junior military circles of the empire the announcement that this measure about to be submitted to the approval of the Emperor; and it is possible that his Majesty who has practically illustrated his predileearly marriages somewhat nously in his own family, may refuse to sand

tion so arbitary an edict

# THE YORK HERALD

V LXXIII.

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, OCT. 28 1880.

WHOLE NO. 2,163.—NO. 22.

#### DISASTERS AND CRIMES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14,-Michael Lynch, aged 48, who lost all his savings for the past 25 years in bets on the Indiana election, cut his throat to-day and will probably die.

Belleville, Oct. 14. Several accidents BELLEVILLE, Oct. 14.— Several accidents occurred on the driving track at the East Hastings Fair yesterday. Mrs. Harford Ashley was thrown from her buggy and her horse was also thrown down. Charles McCarty was struck by a horse going at high speed and knocked down, and John Palmer was riding a horse which fell whilst racing. No serious results followed. A horse belonging to Wellington Palmer, of Thurlow, ran away when on the way home from the fair. Mr. Palmer and his children were thrown from the wagon, and one of the little ones

was seriously injured.

DUBLIN, Oct. 14.—A sad accident, with atal results, has occurred within three miles of this place. It seems that Mr. R. Carpenter was hauling a large stick of timber to the railway station, and when near the schoolwuse, on the 6th concession of Hibbort, pov about eight years of age, a son of Mr. John Curtis, farmer, got under the wheel of the wagon and was so badly hurt that he died before medical aid arrived. PORT HOPE, Oct. 14.—A freight train on

he Midland Railway, while running north, broke loose from the engine a few miles out this evening, and came running backwards brough the town with terrific speed, pitching nto pilot engine No. 5, which was stationed n front of the depot, badly wrecking it and three cars, and also tearing up the depot plat-form. The driver and fireman of the pilot

engine jumped off, thus saving their lives. BRETON, Oct. 14.—As Major Janes, living near this place, was driving a spirited team through the town this evening they became unmanageable and ran away, throwing him out upon his head and shoulder, and hurting him seriously. Hopes of his recovery are

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Robt. Smith, a boy of 14, was caught opening a box at the post-office belonging to Schumaker & Krone, cotton brokers, with a key which he said he found sticking in the box Monday. At 1 is residence were found cotton bills amounting to \$50,000, which he had abstracted.

FORT ERIE, Ont., Oct. 14.—Geo. Booth, the yardmaster of Grand Trunk Railway, met with his death in a melancholy manner erday. Deceased was engaged in making up a train, and while leaning over the bumpers to remove a coupling-pin the train moved slowly, when he slipped on a frosted tie and fell between the cars. He became firmly wedged under the frame of a car, and when the train was stopped he could only be removed with the assistance of screws. His right leg was smashed below the knee amputation rendered necessary. He died about five hours after the accident.

TORONTO, Oct. 14.—This morning Coroner

Riddell examined the body of Mrs. Callaghan, which was found last night in a house at the corner of Duchess and Jarvis streets. It was ascertained that the old woman had sold her stove for \$4, and had killed herself by drinking whiskey, which she procured with

MOBILE, Oct. 14.—The crew of the French barque Formosa abandoned her at sea on August 30th, the vessel having been hope-lessly damaged during a storm. Eleven men escaped in an open boat, suffering terribly from hunger, thirst and fatigue until Sept. 4th. One man became a raving maniac. The crew was rescued by the British barque City of Richmond. Two men afterwards died and four are still in the hospital.

NAPANEE, Oct. 14.-Last night thieves entered the stables of Geo. Beeman, west of Napanee, and stole a fine three-year-old bay mare, harness and spring wagon. age, and when I heard from a family who are were traced to the eastern outskirts of the town, where they had a quantity of bedding and household goods, knives, forks and silver ware secreted in the woods, the property of Mr. John Dunbar, a farmer. Mr. Dunbar I did not jutend to kill the child except in says they carried away about everything case he should possibly become my accuser. movable. Telegrams have been sent in the pack country, but there is no trace of the

> NAPANEE Ont. Oct. 17 -- A sad accident occurred yesterday about neon which resulted Mr. Peter Bowen, 45 years of age, of Sharp's Corners, in the 6th concession of Richmond, was engaged digging in a sand pit earth above him, which suddenly gave way and he was buried in the sand beneath. He was warned about five minutes before the accident occurred by a person passing that he was in danger of being killed, but jokingly remarked that if it should cave in he would keep his head out. His son, a small lad who was with him, ran for assistance but before he could be extricated life was extinct. He

enves a large family.

CULPEPPER, Vt., Oct. 16.—Absolom Jones, an exhibitor at the Agricultural Fair, was tatally crushed last night, by passing btween was killed the he cars of a train. A negro day before by falling into the machinery of

hobby horse operated by power.
Victoria. B.C., Oct. 18.—On Thursday night a slide occurred six miles below Cache reek, which completely dammed up the Chompson River to a height of 120 feet. uming its course. Should the dam break ll at once the damage to the railway work and wagon road from the water rushing enormous.

New York, Oct. 16.-Four respectable girls, aged 12 to 16, were attacked near Bionxville on Thursday by half a dozen roughs, who on Intriday by that a dozen roughs, who attempted to outrage them. The girls fought desperately, added by a boy aged 12 years. The latter overpowered one ruffian, and was about to attack another when the gang fied. The girls were uninjured. Great excitement exists in the neighborhood. One arrest has

Halifax, Oct. 15.—About eight o'clock or Tuesday morning the Pictou jailer was at-tracted by cries of "fire" from one of the ower cells. He went down and found the ive prisoners in the cells pretty well smoked by a burning straw bed which they had set They evidently expected the jailer to go in and put the fire out, and then by overpowering him they would have made their escape. He was not simple enough for his game, so he let the fire burn out. After while the smoke increased, and it was found that they had fired the wood-work of the jail. The alarm was given, but the fire was pretty nearly out before the engines were ready to play. There was not much damage done, though at one time it threatened to be considerable fire, but was fortunately caught

HALIFAX, Oct. 15.—In the early part of the week a constable or bailiff named Pentz, ac companied by a man named Gunnel, went from the city to the Gore. Hants county where they obtained the assistance of a county constable and went to arrest a man for over holding a house there owned by Wm. Grant a city coal hawker. The man gave up posses sion, and was allowed to go and take his things. Pentz and Gunnel remained in the vacent house three days, and were worried day and night by stones thrown at the house from the cover of the neighboring trees and bushes. Several windows were broken, and one night Gunnel received a violent blow on the abdomen from a large stone which came crashing through a front window. Pentz ran out, and seeing something white among the rees, fired three shots from his revolver at it. It proved to be a sheep, and was not struck holders were physicians.

#### by any of the bullets. On Wednesday night, LATE NEWS. when a heavy rain set in, the two men left the house and went to one near by, where

they were boarding, and slept till daylight. They were awakened by the people of the house to look at smoke coming from the vi-

cinity of the vacant house they had charge of

The smoke proved to be from the smouldering ruins of the house, which, during the hours

of darkness, had been set on fire and burned

PROSPECT HOUSE, Niagara Fulls, Oct. 16.— Early this morning when Conroy, the guide,

was crossing in his small ferry boat from the

Canada to the American side he found the

body of an uuknown man, which had come over the Falls, floating in the eddy. He se-

cured the body and handed it over to the au-

horities. From the appearance of the body

Quebec, Oct. 16.—A young Danish emigrant, 18 years old, named Backer, was shot

on board the Moravian this morning while on

ner way up the river. A companion was

carelessly handling a self-cocking revolver, not knowing it to be loaded, when it went off

and the ball lodged in Becker's throat, close to the windpipe. The medical officer suc-

seeded four hours after the accident in ex

nches into the throat. Becker has been con-

veyed to the Marine hospital. The doctors

NAPANEE, Oct. 17. - While Peter Bowen, of

Richmond, was working in a saudpit yester-day afternoon, the p t fell in, burying him in three feet of sand, and before he could be

MACUNGIE, Oct. 18. - At Schindyer's mine,

on Saturday night, two men stabled each

other in a terrible manner; one of them has

New York, Oct. 16. - Horace Horan, the

greatest bank sneak thief in the United

States, was arrested to day

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 16.—This morn-

ng a locomotive exploded in the round house

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 16 .- In Carroll

County the other day Milton Pickett and his daughter went out to induce Luther Pickett

to marry Martha, his cousin, whom he had betrayed. Luther refused and firing began,

it is claimed, by Luther. Martha fired five times at Luther, who shot Milton fatally.

YORK, Ont., Oct. 16.-This morning, about

leven o'clock, the body of a man was found

floating near the shore in the Grand River.

about 44 years of age, who, being in an un-

son's house.

sound state of mind, had wandered from his

GUELPH, Oct. 16.—Maggie Daken, a girl 14 years of age, for stealing \$17 and some cloth-

ing from her employer, was to day sentenced to three months in the Mercer Reformatory

at Toronto, and, if found necessary, the ser

Russel & Co's agricultural works to-day. One

side of the building was blown out, the

damage amounting to \$10.000. John Hassler,

a boy, was blown fifty feet into a canal, but

not hurt. Anthony Welch was buried in the

dehris, had his arm torn off, and was mortally

hurt. Anthony, the manager, was mortally

London, Oct. 19.—Margaret Fordbam was

nis villainous purpose. Rendall has been

HUNTSVILLE Ala., Oct. 19 .- In an alterea-

tion vesterday United States Attorney Day

was fired at three times by Wm. Edwards

BUCKINGHAM, Oct. 19.—Last evening about

5 o'clock Michael Landrey, a man in the em-

ployment of Messrs. Ross Bros., of Bucking

am, immediately after taking his horses to

the station with a load of lumber, came down

from his load and almost instantly died from

heart disease. He was 54 years in the same

establishment, and was much esteemed as a

faithful and honest man.
PORT HOPE, Oct. 19.—Mr. Harvey Seamons

while attending to his horse caught his foot in some manner in the bedding and the horse

ramped on him and broke his leg near the

This morning a lad about 7 years of age,

vagon, which passed over him breaking his

MILLEORD, Pike Co., Pa., Oct. 19.-A ser-

vant in the employ of Wm. H. Rose, near

pere, while engaged in household work in the

back yard, was attacked by a man who tried

to stab her. She fled, and he pursued, pounding her with stones. He broke one of her

ribs and gashed her head fearfully. It is

MONTREAL, Oct. 19 .- A married woman

named Annie Welsh, residing on Bronsden

Lane, died this morning, it is alleged from the

brutality of her husband. They had only been married 12 months, but it appears the

husband was in the habit of constantly beat

ing his wife. Last night both were drinking heavily, and at midnight it is alleged the

ousband committed the fatal assault. At 2

clock the woman died, but until the post

nortem is completed nothing will be known.

WOMEN AND LADIES

In the days of our fathers there were such

hings to be met with as men and women

but now they are all gone, and in their place a race of gentlemen and ladies, or, to be still

nore refined, a race of "ladies and gentle

men," has sprung up. Women and girls

are among the things that were. But "ladies"

are found everywhere. Miss Martineau wished

to see the woman's wards in a prison

den, "We have no ladies here at present, madam." Now, so far as the ladies are con-

cerned, it was well that none of them were in

prison; but then it sounds a little odd-la

dies in prison! It would seem badenough for

women to go to such a place.

A lecturer discoursing upon the character

istics of women, illustrated thus: "Who were the last at the cross? Ladies. Who

vere the first at the sepulchre? Ladies.

On this modern improvement we have heard

of but one thing that beats the above. It

was the finishing touch to a marriage cere

mony, performed by an exquisite divine un

to all modern refinements. When he had

thrown the chain of Hymen around the happy

couple he concluded by saying. "I now pro-nounce you husband and lady." The au-dience stuffed their handkerchiefs into their

months and got out of the room as quickly

as possible, to take breath.—Albany Express.

Coroner Whitmarsh died at his residence, the Hawthorns, Chippenham, Wilts, from an at-

tack of apoplexy, on Sept. 20, in his eightieth

year, Mr. Whitmarsh had held his office

fifty-three years, and it had descended from father to son for over 300 years. All the

-The oldest coroner in England is dead,

n Tennessee, and was answered by the

as no one witnessed the alleged crime.

eared she will die.

son of Mr. James Lewis, fell from a milk

ntimacy with a Mrs. Anderson.

without effect.

tence is to be extended to five years. Massilon, O., Oct. 16.—A bleaching boiler exploded at the paper mill connected with

ear here. It was identified as Wm. Marr,

at Barring Cross, dangerously wounding two

secued he had sufforated.

believe he will recover unless inflammation

t has been in the water some days.

to the ground. The building was insured.

A painfeul sensation has been created at Bellevill by a statement published in an evening paper that Mrs. Myers, wife of the jailer, has eloped with George Newbold, alias Harry Howard, alias Proctor, a notorious bigamist and confidence man, who was at the spring assizes convicted of obtaining goods under false pretences and sent to jail for six months. It is stated that Mrs. Myers a good-looking lady of forty, who was matron of the jail, became infatuated with the prisoner, who is a fine-looking fellow, during his imprisonment, and on his term expirin she deserted her husband and family, making pretense of a visit to friends in the United States. She returned to Brockville and wrote to her daughter, who, on joining her there at her request, found her living with Newbold, and returned home despite her entreaties that they should join her. The parties are well connected, consequently the sensation created by the affair is all the greater. Previous to this unfortunate occurrence the conduct of Mrs. Myers had been above reproach.

A remarkably quick round trip has just been made by the steamship Brooklyn, of the Dominion line. The Montreal Herald says: The Brooklyn, Capt. Lindall, sailed from Quebec on the 24th of September last with a racting the ball, which had penetrated two cargo of grain and provisions and a full deck load of cattle. She was signaled yesterday morning at Martin River at 10 o'clock, and should reach Quebec about 5 o'clock this morning, unless detained by fog. This is, undoubtedly the most remarkable passage on record, the Brooklyn having made the round voyage, including the discharge of her cargo and reloading at Liverpool, in 21 days. She might easily make another trip if she had reasonably quick dispatch here. In the mean time, her date of sailing is fixed for the 30th instant. The tonuage of the Brooklyn is

A letter from Aylmer gives particulars of a peculiar incident in that village. Mr. J. J. Myers, well known to the public from his conpection with the Holman Opera troupe, was ecretly married in August last at Niagara Falls to Miss Nettie Calvert, the charming niece of the proprietor of the Brown House n Alvmer. The intention was to keep the natter quiet until Myers's affairs were better settled. He drove from London to the village on Sunday last to visit the lady, his bride, but the bird had flown mysteriously, and Myers could get no trace of her. It is stated that the bridegroom's lumentations over the matter were pitiable in in the extreme.

At the Hastings assizes at Belleville, on

Saturday, in the case of Palmer v. Solmes.

before Mr. Justice Buiton, the plaintiff was non-suited because he could not prove special damage. The charge made by the defendant imputed to the plaintiff conduct unfit for publication, but it did not impute the commission of an indictable offense. and so, although it was proved that the defendant had on many occasions made it, the plaintiff failed. The Judge, in disposing of the question, said: "I can scarcely conceive a more diabolical imputation than that made by the defendant against the plaintiff. As he (the defendant) did not believe it, he was not justified in speaking of it to his friends. If he believed it to be true he should have pleaded a justification and position the record. A more aboming met in westminster by John Rendall on Sunday night, when the latter attempted to could scarcely be conceived. How any Christian man could reconcile such conduct commit an outrage; she, however, resisted with all her might and succeeded in defeating with his conscience is inconceivable, and this case is a good illustration of the hardship sometimes to be endured by a person slandered, owing to the necessity of proof of AUGUSTA, Texas, Oct. 19.-On Saturday special damage, the words imputed not being actionable in themselves, which special Jack Bishop desperately stibbed Jake and John Perrick, the former fatally.

IBONTON, Ohio, Oct. 19.—David Spears has been found shot dead near Burlington. It is suspected that the murder was in revenge for intimacy with a Mrs. Andreas damage the plaintiff failed to prove. I must

circumstauces.' Senator Fabre writes from Paris to L'Enene nent that the Quebec loan of four millions is on the way out to Treasurer Robertson.

The locomotive engineers of America will hold their annual conference at Montreal commencing on the 20th inst. It is said that Lord Elphinstone, one of the New Brunswick Railway Directors, is about to organize a system of colonization to New

The Messrs, Gault Bros., of Montreal, have agreed to erect a \$100,000 woolen mill at Campbellford, on the river Trent, Ont., if the Employment would be given by the mill to

Joseph Marcilla, a shoemaker residing on St. Martin street, Montreal, died on Saturday from the excessive use of intoxicating iquor. He had been laboring under delirius remens, and while in that state went into the oal hole and lay down. When found he was

A man named Peter McGuire, living in Montreal, was attacked by his wife and beaten over the head with a billet of wood to so serious an extent that he now lies in a dangerous conlition in the hospital. It is only a short time since Mrs. McGuire made a desperate assault on her husband with a knit.

Mr. T.mothy Parsons, of Como, Quebec. has cultivated augar cane on his farm this year, from which he has made excellent syrup. He is going extensively into the cultivation

next year.

A law suit has just been concluded at Napance, the result of which should be borne in mind by our farmers until another thresh ing time comes round. The suit was brough for damages on account of plaintiff's horse being frightened by a steam thresher and ren dered useless by injuries received while running away. The jury has given him a verdict for \$13), and the costs, which will be fixed by the judge, will add \$300 more.

Mr. Chapleau has intimated to the Mavor of Montreal by letter, that it is his intention to propose the erection in that city of the workshops and repair shops of the Quebic. Montreal, Ottawa & Occidental Railway on the vacant land near the Montreal prison. He concludes his letter by saying: site seems to me to be very convenient, inasmuch as it is in the centre of a large popula tion of workingmen, who cannot but benefit argely by the establishment of these work

A few days ago as Conductor Ross' special coal train was approaching the Rock Cuttings on the Salmon River a fair-sized fox took the road ahead of the engine, which was running quite fast at the time. The fox maintained a good lead for a long time, but at length the ron horse began to gain on him, and it was only by the most desperate spurts that he could keep clear of the cow-catcher. After running a distance of four miles Reynard umbled from the track quite exhausted, just suer. - Truro Sun.

On the Grand Trunk Railway train bound east Monday evening was a little fellow six or seven years of age, all alone, and consigned to Ottawa. He had been placed on the train at Winona, west of here. A good-natured official at the Union Station was trying to find some passenger going to Prescott in order to induce him to see that the little lad was duly warned to change cars at that place

for the capital. — Mail We have been given to understand that a partnership has been formed in our city for the purpose of starting at an early date a piano factory for the supply (more parti-

most serviceable construction, adopting the most improved principles in their manufacture. It is proposed to reduce the price very considerably, endeavoring to achieve the utmost superiority at moderate figures, and the scheme will embrace payment by installments, extending over a considerable period. The venture is an important one, which if properly in tiated, cannot fail to prove suc cessful.—Halifax Herald.

Endless revelations of bribery and corruption are being made by the Election Commis sion in England. In most cases the candi dates kept tolerably clean-handed, but the local agents and electors astonished even the thick skinned commissioners. Sandwich shows the worst cases. Many electors there took bribes from both sides, and voted or not as they pleased. Dozens of bribery agents pocketed money entrusted to them. Not one of the towns to which the inquiry extends is likely to escape disfranchisement. It is also known there are many other boroughs equally rotten. The result will jeopardize the renewal of the Ballot Act, and expedite the ong-promised scheme for the redistribution

A special cable to the World from L. J. Jennings, in reviewing the events of the week in Europe, says that the supporters of Mr. Gladstone's Administration privately admit that another war in the East is inevitable at an early date, probably next sering, and that if Mr. Glad-tone persists in his policy it will be in alliance with Russia alone. The Minis terial press, Mr. Jennings says, is confident that Mr. Gladstone will succeed in finishing he work he set out to perform. Not a little interest has been excited. eane

cially in literary and journalistic circles, by a somewhat bitter controversy that has been going on between Alexander W. Kinglake, the h storian, and the Times. In the last olume of his "Invasion of the Crimea," Mr. Kinglake makes a vigorous attack on the Thunderer—that is on Dr. Wm. Howard Russell and the late Mr. Delane—for making lisclosures injurious to England during the Crimean war, a subject which in one of his earlier volumes he had described at length. He says Mr. Delane had too much zeal for mere news-getting, and making a quotation from one particular leading article in the *Times*, says that if the offender be dead, there's obvious warrant for silence, while is he be alive and sentient, a mere reproduction of his words will give him enough of pain. He also sneers at Mr. Delane for having made his living by writing for the press while at Oxford. To all this the *Times* makes reply that it did real service to the country by exposure of the mismanagement of the war in he Crimea in 1854, and calls Mr. Kinglake "creeping historian," guilty of impertinence and making vulgar charges. It is altogether likely that this controversy will be renewed in the forthcoming life of Delane, on which Sir Geo. Webber, a distant connection of Delane by marriage, and a well known writer on Scandinavian literature and philology, is en-

gaged.
The Princess Louise returned to London on Saturday, and will shortly sail for Canada to join the Marquis of Lorne. She has been on the Continent seeking treatment for nervous ness, resulting from the shock she received at Ottawa last winter. Her appropried intention of returning does away with reports that of returning does away with reports that the Viceroy would shortly return from the Dominion. It is, however, rumored that if the Marquis of Lorne remains another term in Canada as Governor General, the Duke of Argyll will pay a visit to the Dominion not of leasure merely. The Duke intends to in vestigate and report upon the accuracy or inccuracy of reports afloat as to the desire on the part of the Canadians for annexation to

the United States.

Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, avows the determination of the Cabinet to preserve law and order in Ireland without. it can possibly be helped, depriving the Irist people of any safeguards of personal liberty. He save the causes of the disorder lie very deep, and cannot be removed without wise egislation, and expressed the hope that the law-abiding men in the sister land will discourage outrages and sid the Government in ts arduous task of protecting life and property. Although the Chief Secretary in this letter s silent upon the subject of the intended resecutions, it is absolutely certain that the chief members of the Land League will shortly be arrested, and the knowledge of this spreads consternation among the agitators in Ireland. The hostile course pursued by Archbishop McCabe and other prelates in re gard to the Land League leaders is meeting with undoubted approval, and indicates the first elements of the reaction, but there is an ncreasing desire to have the Government propose some measures for settlement of the rish grievances next re-sion. Should the prosecutions be undertaken, there is a general ope that the less important agitators will be inmolested, and that the proceedings may be lirected against the real leaders.

One thousand weavers employed in braith's mills. Glasgow, struck on Monday against the proposed reduction of wages. The Farmers' Alliance had a conference in London, on Monday. James Howard, mem her of Parliament for Bedfordshire, presided The subject discussed was the improved culivation of land.

A London correspondent at Cattaro has re seived news from Cettinie that the Montenegrins, befere occupying Dulcigno desire guarantee that they will not be attacked by

## Foreign.

In the matter of the Cuban chief Calixto Garcia, in the Council of the Ministers presided over by the king, it was this week decided that the Spanish Government do not further object to an act of royal elemency for all Cubans transported to Spain under surveillance for political offenses, provided deneral Blanco approves of such a measure. This opinion has been asked for by telegram dready. At the request of Calixto Garcia, his secretary was set free in Alicante on Thursday. The Cabinet is now disposed to-ward a policy of conciliation in Cuba, and has instructed the director of the Treasury in Havana to examine with the Governor-General whether the estimates will admit of a reduction in the export duties there next

Instructions have also been sent to the Spanish Ministry in Washington again to insist upon the desire of the Madrid govern ment to obtain some reduction of the duties upon sugar and molasses. In return, Spain offers the repeal of the duties on flour, corn, and all articles of food from the United States. The Spanish government desires to be able to report to the Cortes in January some progress in the negotiati ns for a treaty of commerce with

the United States.

The speech of the Emperor William at the inauguration of the cathedral of Cologne divides with the departure of Sara Bernhardt the attention and interest of the Paris prese and its readers this morning. Stress is laid on the concluding passage of the Imperial speech: "Let us all salute this superb monument," said the Emperor, "and offer up our prayers that, by the grace of the All Powerful, it will contine to be, from every point of view, a presage of peace for the glory of God and for our prosperity." When the bluff old monarch uttered this invocation the cularly) of the Maritime Provinces with first memory of many present no doubt recalled tion was, "What mashed that wagon up the class upright instruments of the best and the celebrated dictum of another imperial way?"

prophet "L'empire c'est la paix," and its rue ful and prompt contradiction.

At noon on Saturday the cathedral festivi ties closed with the grand historial proces sion, which proved to be of far greater interest than Friday's religious ceremonies. In these the only point worth noticing was the Kaiser's which seemed to breathe the spirit of reconciliation between the Church and the State. The imperial speech as printed is not complete. The Kaiser attempted to make an improvised speech but failed to complete several sentences. These, however, were not heard, and are not reported. In the speech

in the cathedral, where the Emperor referred

to the fact that his endeavor had always

been in the past to maintain religious peace, the words "in the past" were under-

scored four times in the Emperor's manu-script. Altogether Friday's festival was not a success, considering why it was insti-tuted. The Ultramontanes, discontented, kept conscientionaly away, and this is the strange fact about the celebration, that dur ing two days scarcely a priest has been seen in the streets. The historical procession on Saturday was perfectly astonishing and bril-liant. The representation involved the three great epochs in the history of the building of the cathedral; the laying of the foundation stone in 1248; the consecration of the com pleted choir in 1322, and the laying of the foundation stone of the other part of the cathedral, together with pictures from the history of Cologne, designs of costumes made by the Dusseldorf artists. Korber, Bauer and Camphausen. No telegraphic summary can give you an idea of the beauty and correctness of the ancient costumes and trappings of the knights and pages and of the beauty of the ladies of Cologne who were in the procession. It is rumored that the wives of the Ultramontane notables are deeply incensed with their husbands at not being permitted to take part in it, or show themselves in the tribunes. The entire interest of the celebration centred in to-day's show, and the completion of Germany's grandest cathedral was a per formance with Hamlet left out.

A dispatch from Athens says the government is about to address a note to the powers, declaring that if the Greek question is not settled in a certain specified time Greece will be sompelled to occupy the disputed pro-

vinces. Among the features of the programme the Government policy recently confided by General Melikoff to editors of the Russian periodical press was this: "Liberty to discuss the various measures and ordinances of Government, but with the condition that it shall not agitate the public mind with its illusory This point was plainly declared by General Melikoff to refer to certain organs in sisting on the necessity of the participation of society in legislative and administrative duties. Such a plan, whether fashioned after the model of the representative chambers of Europe or the ancient Ru-sian local assem blies, does not enter into the present calculations of the Government.

# A REVIVED ART OF CONVERSA TION.

Is there no great principle which can be laid down as the basis of revived art of conversation? We think there is, and we will proceed to develop it with the modesty that should ever grace the announcement of a new discovery, however important. And, first of all, it is hopeless to endeavor to revive the past. If conversation ever really flourished. and we almost doubt it, the conditions which produced this vigorous growth have passed away. What success it had was certainly owing to the men of genius who devoted their lives to it. Nowadays men of genius have other things to do. There are never very many of them, and they are not allowed to dry and dusty. At the end of another period waste their time. If talk is to be revived at of seven years the flow again commences. else, and brought within the capacity of com monplace people. Now there is one way by which even the stupidest of us may make his utterances invariably interesting and often amusing. It is - here comes the great dis-

by telling the truth. The reason that the conversation of fools is so barren is that it is never their own; it is a repetition of what they have heard or read last, and always spoilt in the re telling If they would only tell us the rown minds their real thoughts, and opinions, their likes and distakes, their principles and their weakness, we should not be left, in such honeless ignorance of whither the world is tending for, after all, the fools are the most important class; the clever men may preach, and write and work, but with all their efforts they can only slight ly divert the course of the great solid block of ignerance and prejudice that rolls on so steadily throughout the ages. If the wise could only understand the foolish, they might make the world go their own way; but the their thoughts to themselves. And how good a thing it would be if women

would only speak their minds There is nothing that honest men desire more than to understand that mysterious race that is so like them and yet so unlike, who share their homes but not their thoughts, who are so shrewd, so practical and so irrational. poor men yearn to break down the invisible barrier and see into the real life of those they love so well; but the loved ones smile and chatter and say pretty things, and ingenious things, and things they have borrowed from the men and improved in the borrowing, but never one word of the real thoughts that are working in their busy brains. So the men latter and lie because they think the women like it, and the women accept it all because think women are empty headed angels; and the women think the men are fine intelligen brutes; and the two classes go on loving and despising one another accordingly, and all for the want of a little truthfulness in conversation.—Saturday Review.

-It is a curious fact that every Prince of the royal house o Prussia, when young, is taught some useful trade or other, for the purpose of sobering the mind and bringing face to face with the material world and the realities of life, and among the profusion of curiosities and artistic relics which crowd the Emperor's private cabinet may be seen specimens of bookbinding, carving, carpentering, and other haudiwork performed by his son and grandsons. -A farmer who had been to market in Philadelphia fell asleep while he was driving

home. His horses knew the road and travel ed safely until they reached the railroad

crossing at Belfry. A rain was approaching

and although the engineer who saw the mar ket wagon blew his whistle, applied the brake and rang his bell, was unable either to stop the train or to arouse the sleening farm The horses were already across the track when the collision occurred, the cow-cacher of the engine striking the v gor, tearing the running gear and throwing the hind axle and wheels about thirty feet to the side of the road. One wheel was wrecked, while the other was not injured. The wagon was turned upside down, and the horses, breaking loose, ran a considerable distance before they were caught. The farmer awoke. He was gathered himself up and stared in bewilderment at the wreck, his first exclama-

#### SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

-Ice manufacturing machines have been sent out to military posts in Central Asia, to supply the Russian troops with ice in hot

-Under the direction of a chemist, the fatty matters contained in the suds from Paris laundries are collected and utilized in the manufacture of toilet soaps.

-M. Montigny finds that a very vivid scintillation of the stars indicates agitation or a fall of temperature in the upper regions of the air, and consequently the approach of bad

-During a recent ascent from Rouen, a balloonist tried the experiment of photographing the land over which he passing, and succeeded in securing a dozen or more finely

-Among the late arrivals at the London Zoological Gardens is a mouse-eating spider. This gigantic insect is found in South American forests. It is covered with hair, and has a body three inches long, with legs in pro-portion. Its natural food consists of mice and small birds. -Prof. Marks recently made some calcula-

tions as to the maximum speed at which locomotive engines could be driven b fore the centrifugal force acting on the tires of the wheels would become so great as to cause them to burst. These calculations gave a limit of speed in the neighborhood of 150 miles an hour. -Prof. Palmieri considers it proven that great earthquakes are always preceded by preliminary tremblings; and he believes that,

by means of telegraphically connected stations for observing and reporting these tremblings, it would be possible to foretell emthquakes just as storms are now predicted, and to issue warnings to threatened districts probably as much as three days in advance. - English skaters are now trying a new skating surface, called "crystalice." It is solid at all atmospheric temperatures. It consists chiefly of a mixture of carbonate and

sulphate of soda, which forms a crystalline mass over which skates glide with as little friction as upon ordinary ice. When the surface becomes worn and rough, it is readily smoothed by a special steaming apparatus. A floor of this material will last many years at light expense. -It has just been shown that the sounds the woodpecker produces by striking its bill

against trees constitute a performance taking the place of song in other birds, and have no connection with the quest for food. It carefully selects the spots on partially decayed trunks from which the most senorous sounds may be produced, and frequents the same places day after day. This is probably the only case among the feathered tribes which vocal is replaced by instrumental music.

-It is the general practice to judge of the wholesomeness of water by the quantity of organic matter which chemical analysis shows it to contain. Hence the opinion expressed by Prof. Huxley is somewhat startling. says that "a water may be as pure as can be regards chemical analysis, and yet, as regards the human body, be as deadly as prussic acid; and on the other hand may be chemically gross and yet do no harm to any one." That is, much organic matter is harmless, while the particular germs which produce disease may exist either in very foul water or in that in which the chemist can detect no impuri-

which the cooling can detect to imput-ties.

—In San Salvador more than 600 shocks of earthquake were felt during the last ten days of 1879. They were the severest on Decemb r 23rd, in the vicinity of Lake Tlo-pango, where one shock broke the telegraph wire, made the ground a network of cracks. opened new springs, increased the rivulets to ten times their usual volume, muddled the water of the lake, and rolled hundreds of thousands of tons of rocks down the steep As a sequel of these disturbances, volcano arose in the middle of the lake on the nights of dannary 21st and 22nd, and now ismains as a volcanic island of five acres in ex-

-On the slopes of the volcano of San Salvador, in Central America, exists a curious intermittent spring. It is known to the natives of the country as the Rio Huido. or fugitive river. During seven consecutive years sufficient water flows from it to form a veritable river, when, at a fixed time, the water disappears, and the river bed becomes dry and dusty. At the end of another period and was succeeded by a period of divness from 1873 to 1880. In January of this year the water reappeared. Science is not unacquainted with such phenomena, but the ength and regularity of the period of intermittence in this case are remarkable.

## HELEN BLATHE AGAIN Acandalous Proceedings of "Daly's Asso-cinted Artists."

A New York correspondent writes :- " Mr. Daly, whose heart was made glad with the large success of 'Our First Families,' is having his joy slightly tempered at present by the onslaught upon him of Miss Helen Blythe. This adolescent young rerson was Mr. Daly's leading lady last season. She nearly led him into the valley of the shadow of bankruptcy. New York would not have Miss Blythe at any price and Daly shelve her. After the close of the New York season, a company of players, including, besides Miss Blythe, such people as J. F. Brien, make the world go their own way; but the foolish echo the words of the wise and keep Edmunds, a M.ss Dempsey, C. G. Craig, and several more who were picked up from any where and everywhere, went out and raided Pennesylvania under the title of 'Associated Artis's.' They were most associated artists I Their association was chiefly of a promiscu-ous and tender character. They got drunk ous and tender character. They got drunk in hotels, and fought and yelled, and billed and cooed day in and day out. Not to go into the harrowing details, it is sufficient to say that their fortnight's trip was nothing more of less than a prolonged and disgraceful debauch The worst of it was that Mr. Daly's name had been used without authority of any kind. Of course he was full of wrath - almost as full of it as his "associated artists" were of gin and tansy. Prior to this Miss Blythe, and Mr. Brien, who were both in Daly's company, had been mixed up in an unboly scandal. Blythe's father assaulted Brien on the street, for stealing away his daughter, and she in return charged her affectionate parent with hiving previously attempted to be altogether too affectionate toward her. One may well imagine that all these little amenities were not calculated to make Mr. Daly happy, particularly as he had Miss Blythe under engagement for three years. Well, he determined to simply keep her shelved and pay her salary. But she was by no means satisfied with that sort of thing. So she went and advertised herself in the dramatic papers as 'leading lady

> has received from Miss Blythe concerning her parents, and from her parents concerning Miss Blythe. The row is likely, you see, to be an interesting one. The scandal it conains is of the vilest and most nauseating character. -Among Lord Londonderry's colliers killed in the late disaster at Seaham was Corporal Hindson of the Seaham Harbor Volunteer Artillery Corps, which greatly distin-guished itself lately in the competition of the National Artillery Association. Hindson won the gold cup, which was to have been presented to him by Lord Londonderry at a flower show the very day the poor fellow was killed. He left a wife, son and four daugh ers, one of whom was to have been married

within a week to a collier who was killed.

Hindson's body was in fragments.

absolutely, Daly's theatre.' Then Mr.

rose in his wrath, and went out to do battle with the enemy. He discharged Miss Blythe

on the spot for violating one of his rules.

which was designed to prevent his actors from

Massuming this or that position absolutely. Now, Miss Blythe comes back at Daly by suing him for her salary. He says he will fight,

and hints that he may bring forward the

enormous pile of anonymous letters which he