seen; and Mr. Jenkins took care, by a plan these islands must regard the daughter of or preserved for shade or ornament. of his own, to have the same rumor circulat- their Queen is further increased by the cired simultaneously in the town where 'the relic of the storm' was first east up, a help-less and friendless woman, in a state of in-be a comfort to cur beloved Sovereign, will sensibility. Having uncovered the facts so also adorn the position which it has pleased far, we must now return to our former friends, some of whom we left in a state of perplexity between hope and fear, neither memorial which we are permitted to offer you wish in the face of human testimony to rnce is unostentatious as a gift. Neverthety upon which you depend is the possibili-ty of the testimony being false; and if it be layend your part of the testimony being false; and if it be even the most heroic minds cannot long en- lot here may be crowned with everlasting

To be Continued.

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Notice of Application—F. Cubitt.
For Sale—J. Muir.
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Wanted—A situation as Tailor.
Rhyme and Lime—T Bowden.
A Bare chance. A Rare chance. Bible Christian Book Store. Perfected Spectacles.
A. J. Martin, Veterinary Surreon.
House for sale, or to let--F Y Cowle.
Notice-J Fowler
Medical-H R Reid, M.D.
To Let-F Y. Cowle.
Notice-J. Fowler. New Fruits at T Darlington's Dr. Davidson's Card.

The Merchant.

BOWMANVILLE, APRIL 7.

DO YOU Want a Cook, Want a Situation, Want a Servant Girl,

Want to buy anything. Want a boarding place. Want to borrow money, Want to sell Groceries, Want to sell Dry Goods, Want to sell Millinery Goods,

Want to find a Strayed Animal, Want to find anything you have lost, Want to advertise anything to advantage, Want to find an owner for anything found Want a large return, for a small investment Advertise in the "MERCHANT."

DULL, DULL.

"What everbody says must be true." If this, shall we call it axiom? is to be receivconclusion. Times are very dull, very dull indeed, 'very dull altogether.' The commercial traveller, bringing news from everywhere says, "business is very dull, very 1st inst. The Cambridge men were vicdull indeed !' The merchants as though torious. dull this season, probably the principle smell." cause will be found, so far as this section of the country is concerned in the character of the last harvest. The farmers, their wives and families have resolved to spend cautiously, to avoid all unnecessary expenditure; to make things do a little longer; they have given the economical serew an extra turn; Are they to blame?

Again, for some weeks past the roads, i not impassable, no one has thought of putting his team on them unless necessity has made her voice heard. The roads will soon dry up; another harvest is soon in prospect; trade will recover its bouyancy, the numble dollar will pass from hand to hand, and in the joy that's to come, we shall forget the gloom of the present.

It is not wise to be looking at the dirty streets, and thinking of the bad roads all the time; look up, the sky is clear, the vea her is pleasant, and notwithstanding the present temporary depression there is much to be thankful for, both in the past

"There's a good time coming, Wait a little longer."

DULL. Yes, there is very little excitement even in the news line. We are getting thoroughly | The Hall was comfortably filled. sick of the suicidal doing of the Reds in Paris. The Black sea question is quiescent. Russia and Germany have not quarrelled. The Pope still refuses to leave the Vatican. The Gladstone Ministry, notwithstanding all the predictions of their enemies, continue to possess the confidence of Her Majesty's faithful Commons. Mr. Miall's Anti-state

Church motion, is not likely to be introduc-

ed until the 25th instant. The marriage of the Princess Louise is the (passing over the particulars of the ceremoney itself) we extract the following :-Shortly after four o'clock the newly-An open carriage and four greys, with one outrider, was prepared for the Marquis of a quantity of white satin slippers, and, fol-

Kinnaird, Miss Tollenache, Miss Layard, to him at his request.

knowing what to say or do. To hope what for your Royal Highnesse's gracious acceptthe contrary, requires uncommon nerve and | less, its value is priceless; it contains the most resolute faith; for the only possibili- pearl of great price, and is a mine of wealth beyond your power to prove that, you are shed its bright rays upon your Royal Highheld in a state of miserable suspense, which ness's way, and we pray that your happy glory, by your name being written in the

> Her Royal Highness in accepting the gift plied as follows :-"I am deeply grateful to the maidens of Great Britain and Ireland who desire to mittee for their report,

resent to me this beautiful copy of the lible, and for the kind expressions contained in your address. I shall always value repair the 4th concession line in front of the Book, not only as being the Word of God, but as a memorial of the good feeling A petition was presented from

2,947; from Scotland, 950; from Ireland, 50; from Jersey, Guernsey, and Alderv. 100; from Shetland, 2; from Canada, ; from India, 2; from the Isle of man, 3 meeting. tle-page, inscription, &c., are on vellum, illuminated with exquisite artistic taste, all done by hand. The wording of the inscription is this: "Louise Caroline Alberta. With the loyal, loving, and prayerful wishes of the maidens of her native land, on the occasion of Her Royal Highness's marriage." The binding is in morocco, with gold mountings in admirable keeping. The oaken casket for the sacred volume is beau-

tifully ornamented with carved work. On Friday the bracelet subscribed for by the people of Windsor as a marriage gift to the Princess Louise was presented to Her Royal Highness by the Mayor of Windsor, who was accompanied by Mr. Evkyn, the member for the borough. The Mayor expressed the best wishes of the inhabitants for Her Royal Highness's future happiness. The Princess said, in reply, "I thank you very much, Mr. Mayor, for this handsome present." The Queen then said, "We feel deeply touched by the thoughtful kindness of the people of Windsor, and we beg that you will express to them our feelings." Her Majesty, who appeared to be in excellent health' spoke with emotion these few words, and took leave very graciously of the small deputation, who then retired. The bracelet is of a coronet-like shape, the center being a star composed of a large diamond surrounded by eight smaller ones.

garter. The jewel has a silver setting. The Rev. Dr. Norman Macloed, who had been invited to be present at the Royal marriage, and to be a guest at Windsor, has been prevented by illness from obeying Her Majesty's gracious commands. The members of the High Commission

loing business in Washington; are provokngly quiet. The Nova Scotia Legislature was pro-

gued on Wednesday last. The Libel snit, Blackburn V. Cameron, This celebrated case was tried before Judge Gwynne, on Wednesday. After the summing up of his Lordship, the jury retired ed as truth; then there is no resisting the at a quarter to six, and failing within a short time to agree in their verdict, they were locked up for the night.

The University boat race came off on the

they had all agreed to say the same thing. Dull, dull, very dull; and if we except "with one consent "declare "very dull, the doings of the Parliament, newspaper very dull indeed, never knew it worse." Editor's are in a fix, similiar to that of the The small store keepers, echo the mournful | Israelites in Egypt, when, they had to make story. The people in the streets, not to be bricks without straw. Cheer up good readoutdone in the lamentation line, all unite e and prepare to sing, "For, lo, the winter in the chorus "dull, very dull, very dull is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowindeed," Surely it must be true, the times ers appear upon the earth; the time of are very dull. Is it really so? Yes, really the singing of birds is come, and the voice tering cowards, who expected Valerien so. But is it not always a little quiet in of the turtle is heard in our land; the fig business matters before the opening of the tree puteth forth her green figs, and the spring trade; and if things are unusually vines with the tender grapes give a good

LATEST.

The reported defeat of the Communists The slaughter was terrible. The rebels re- mouth and will proceed at once to a French turned into the city, where they will oppose the Government troops, and dispute their

The Dominion Government narrowly escaped a defeat on Wednesday last, when Sir F. amendment was lost on a division: Yeas 75;

Temperance on Tuesday evening last, passed off very pleasantly. Being the first It is said the superior Versailles officer has meeting in the quarter the officers were been taken prisoner. formally installed. The remainder of the

TOWN COUNCIL.

Council Chamber, April 3. The Council met according to adjournin the chair, and Messrs. Farewell, Burke,

Porter, Bradshaw, Thompson, Allen, Loscombe and Cowle. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

The following petitions were presented burden of late English papers from which and Streets: from Hugh Mullon and ten others, for a sidewalk on Durham street; from Richard Jennings and six others, for plank, for a sidewalk on Liberty Street. north of the present sidewalk : from Samuel Poland and 31 others, for a sidewalk on Nelson Street; a verbal application was made on behalf of Mr. David, for to contin-Lorn and Princess Louise, and another ue the sidewalk past his place on King St; equipage for Lord Mountcharles and Lady for Joseph McLean and 10 others, for a side Churchill. There was also an escort of the | walk on Brown Street-from Wellington 2nd Life Guards. As the bride and bride- to Church Street. It was also ordered that have appealed to the people to unite and ment. A want of self-control while under able. His views as to the suddennesss of groom left the Palace, their numerous rela- any other petitions to sidewalks that may tives, including the Princes and Princesses come in, be forthwith handed to the Chairof the Royal Family, showered over them | man of the Roads and Streets Committee. On motion of Mr. Bradshaw, Mr. Fare-

broom was thrown after them as they got on Town property. were read and approved, and it was ordered appointed to the charge of the Ministry of not yet been equalled by the mobocracy while the temperature of the chest and abdo sisting of the Hon. M. Brownlow, Miss that the Treasurer's old bond be given up

Miss Knowles, Miss OM they, Miss Davidson, Miss Skrine, and Miss Nugent, had the henor of being received by the Princess
Louise at Windsor Castle, to present Her

To miss to the Ministry of Justice. Mr. Farewell gave notice that he would, and in the provement of the masses shared alike by son states, one of the most rapid of deaths, and is completed, he believes, with so quick the henor of being received by the Princess
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Ind. The light session of an act passed during the last session of t

The Council adjourned to Monday ev'g cumstance that your Royal Highness is to the 17th inst at the usual hour.

R. WINDATT, T. C. TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

HAMPTON, April 1st. The council met persuant to adjourn ment. Members all present. Minutes read

and confirmed. Mr. Tilley made application to the Conn cil to open the road allowance between lots 4 and 5, in the 3rd, con., and to close up the road across the north west corner of said lot No. 4. Referred to a committee composed of the Reeve, and Messrs. Brown

A petition was presented from Francis

A petition was presented from H. Elliott shown to me on this important occasion of my life, and I trust I may so act that under sume the streets and lanes marked in the the blessing of Providence your prayers for Perry and Ormiston plans of the village of Hampton, as public streets or highways ny welfare will be granted."

Hampton, as public streets or highways
The number of subscribers for the preswere as follows:-From England, passed in accordance with the prayer thereof A communication was presented from John Johns, asking compensation for the care of Town Hall. Laid over to next

Applications were made by John Balsom total, 4,755. The Bible presented is one Bayster's Comprehensive Bibles. The Lillar decoration of the presented is one and Geo. Allen, for compensation for sheep lillar decorations were made by John Balson and Geo. Allen, for compensation for sheep lillar decorations were made by John Balson and Geo. Allen, for compensation for sheep lillar decorations. killed by dogs, and testimony produced as to the value of the sheep. Allowed. See

> Wilcock and Thomas Lane, and laid over for want of evidence.
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> Moved by Mr. Windatt, seconded by Mr. Agricultural Society being held in the village of Hampton; and whereas, if the said show were held in Bowmanville, probably sufficient money would be collected at the at Hamptou for collecting gate money :-Therefore be it resolved, that the Reeve be and is hereby instructed to grant his order on the Treasurer in favor of the above Society-for the sum of \$25 to assist in pay-

ing said prizes. Carried. The Reeve was instructed to grant his rder on Treasurer for the following sums: -E. Fowke, repairing chairs in the Town Hall, \$5.10; John Balsom, 11 sheep killed dogs, \$50; Geo. Allen, 3 sheep killed dogs, \$12; Robert Armour, registration ees, &c., \$34.50; Indigent poor .- Mrs. Graham, \$5; Cain and Matheson, \$4 each; Knox, Riches, and Stanton, \$3 each; Oliver, Stacey and Capstick, \$2.25 each; Burk, Downing, Alderidge, Thompson and Luff, \$2 each ; Marcombe, \$1.50 ; Flintiff, \$1.12; and these are again surrounded by a sort of

On motion, the Council adjourned to Saturday, 6th May, at the usual hour. R. WINDATT, Tp Clerk.

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

LONDON, April 4 .- The Times special says a great battle was commenced at six in the morning by the Nationals under Bergerret, who, at ten o'clock, asked for reinments from Paris. Their was muc animation in the bivouaces of the Nationals | great prepared on Sunday night, the men singing the Marseillaise and Chant depart a Versailles. The Times correspondent believes that

ion : Bergeret, with 15,000 men, was completely cut off. Then Flourens was purposely permitted to affect a junction with him, and Flourens and Bergeret, with 35,-000 men, must surrender, or fight at the greatest disadvantage.

mprobable version of the affairs to the effect that Flourens has reached Versailles: the Communists are demoralized, and, it is believed, have been betraved. The venl'armies treat all prisoners unmercifully. The Daily News despatchs confirm the rout of insurgents, who proved great bluswould fraternize with them. The Pontifical Zonaves shot all prisoners instantly. The Telegraph's correspondent reports that he saw Gen. Henry killed by a shell

from Mont Valerien, and that Bergeret's carriage and horses were destroyed in the same manner. The men were thrown into panic-stricken rout. The United States steamer Worcester

from Boston, with a cargo of provisions for near Paris, on Sunday last is confirmed. the suffering French, has arrived at Ply-

Paris, April 3 .- One hundred thousand entrance into Paris. Should they give eff. marched out of Paris this morning via in arms against the very authority toward ect to their mad purpose, we may expect to hear of an immense slaughter.

Montronage, Issy, and Reuil, all destined to Versailles. Fort Valerien fired all day efforts. The Assembly at Versailles, under from Issy on the Versailles road, Valerien Hincks moved concurrence in the report of cannonaded the rear guard of Nationals, the Committee of Supply, on the item entering the valley between Ruteaux and Buzenval. Some detachments are retreatof \$600,000 for the Intercolonial Railway. ing in a disorderly condition. There is Hon. Mr. McDougall moved in amendment nothing certain respecting the force that itself has broken into two factions, one of that the narrow guage be adopted. The passed Valerien, but various conflicting rumors are given. One report says they are surrounded, while another declares they effected a junction and turned Mendon, The House will sit to morrow and Mon- where the majority of the Versailles army is concentrated. During the operations on the right there was a fierce engagement be-The public meeting held by the Sons of tween artillery at Mendon and the Parisian artillery. Several members of the Commune, wearing red sashes, led the battalions.

The Moniteur says the Zouaves repulsed the Nationals in an attack on Castle Menevening was spent in singing, speaking, &c. | don, and that the National loss was heavy. Col. Bourgevin telegraphs to the Commune at 11.15 a.m., that Bergeret and Flourens have formed a junction, and marched on tion of the Duc d'Aumale; another clamors Versailles, and that success was certain.

Another despatch says, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Duval and Flourens formed ment. Present : his worship, the Mayor, a junction at Courbevoic, they were cannonaded by the Valerein, but the men were well sheltered; a concerted, and successful movement was made, by which they passed the line of fire at Valerein, and marched on Versailles. Bergeret had two horses killed. Communication with the outside world is and referred to the Committee on Roads cut off, and only peasants bringing provisions are admitted to Paris. It is said General Henry, commander of the Montrouge ions are admitted to Paris. It is said General Henry, commander of the Montrouge in a replace her lost captain in commander the circumstances.—Boston Journal. Nationals is dead. Flouquet and Lockroy have resigned their seats in the Assembly, and remain to share the sufferings of Paris. It is reported the Assembly has been arstated the Commune will adopt families of master.

fallen Nationals. repel the common danger.

Nationals have maintained the positions which they conquered yesterday at Le Bas, characteristics of the French lower classes, cold, and quick succeeding exhaustion of approached bent over the dead and tried to Marquis of Lorn, just two years old, a dear, owing an ancient Highland custom, a new | well was added to the Standing Committee | Mendon, Bougeval, and before Fort D'Issy. | and originate that tendency to Imperialism | the nervous centres. Thus the temperature | rouse him. | Some villagers coming up ar- | white, fat, fair little fellow, with reddish The Treasurer's and Collector's bonds been postponed. Gen, Cluseret has been the excesses of 1798 and latter days have F., in an animal drowned in freezing water, and he was sent to prison.—The gun was War, and Blanchet and Gerome to offices of now defying the government. But this men was at seventy-nine degrees Fahr. Death the delegates to the Ministry of Justice. may fairly be ascribed to that general im- from drowning under ice, is, Dr. Richard-

The address said:—

"We, maidens of Great Britain and Ireland, desire to approach your Royal Highness on this deeply interesting occasion with the expression of our respectful but heavy loss and Flourens was killed. The troops, whose expected delection considerable advance in the planting of trees upon the lighways for the conditions for renewal highways, or property in such trees to the own-distingtion of the soil adjacent to such highways, and so containing other provisions respectful but heavy loss and Flourens was killed. The troops, whose expected delection constituted the hopes of the insurgents in Forts with the expression of our respectful but heavy loss and Flourens was killed. The troops, whose expected delection constituted the hopes of the soil adjacent to such highways, and sho containing other provisions respectful but and laborious respectful but and laborious experimental research.—

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VERSAILLES, April 4 .- The army of Ver-

n France is established.

VERSAILLES, April 4 .- Thiers has issued and Windatt, to examine and report at next | the villages of Nanterro, Rueil and Bougiv neeting.

A petition from Wm. Deacon and others crnment forces, by whom they were repalsto have the 5th con. line opened in front of ed. Gen. Vinoy, with cavalry, was by this lots 3 and 4, was referred to the same com- time in a position threatening to outflank the insurgents, and they fled in complete rout, leaving many of the dead and wounded in the hands of the Government troops. Coleman and others, for a grant of \$30 to Thiers says, "The Government will exer cise clemency to all who have been mish d. but will punish with severity the ringlead

> A special to the World, Versailles, April -All day a great battle has raged be ween the Government forces under Gen. Vinoy and 100,000 communists under Gen. Bergeret. Everywhere the latter were defeated with terrible shaughter, near Maidon Pergeret and Flourens, and must either urrender to-night or be cut to pieces in the morning. Many of the communists re fused to fight and are throwing down their arms and begging for mercy.

ers." The insurrection is important,

VERSAILLES, April 4 .-- A circular issued o-day by Picard to the Prefects of Departents, announces the victory of the Assem-Similiar applications were made by John | blists in the conflict before Paris. The redoubt at Chatillon, held by the Insurgents was captured this morning by the forces of the Government, with 2,000 prisoners, including Gen. Henry, Gen. Daval was shot. Burk,—That, whereas, a large number of the Ratepayers of this Township are in fav-or of the Spring Show of the Darlington of the line. The troops are becoming more than ever exasperated at the resistance shown by the Insurgents.

BERLIN, April 4.-It is positively denied that the French have as yet paid any gate to pay the prizes, and no facilities exist of the indemnity accorded to Germany by the preliminary peace convention, and as explicitly stated that on the contrary German troops.

BERLIN, April 4 .- Gen. Von Goeben commander of the German forces in the north of France, had a private interview with the Emperor. BRUSSELS, April, 4 .- The German and

French plenipotentiaries held another meet-London, April 4, 1.30 a.m. - The latest news from Paris is up to Monday noon. A great fire was reported at 9 o'clock, near Champ de Mars. Several battalions of National Guards, with twenty guns, went out the morning to Sevres and Mendon, was in the hospital almost all the time and had an artillery fight with Versailles troops. The fighting commenced to the left of Mendon, the guns of the Govern-

The Nationals stood the fire well, and rucommenced passing out at Neuilly gate, in all fifty thousand men. Gen. Bergeret Flourens Menotti Garibaldi commanding the battle, which was on a large scale, has It was understood that Fort Valerien would inexpected cannonade of Valerien threw all in front, and Gen. Bergeret in advance the Nationals into confusion, and it is as- with 10,000 men, when suddenly Valerian Gen. Bergeret had just got out of his car- the Duke. riage, when the vehicle was smashed by bombshell. The wildest scene ensued. The troops tried to retreat ; the main body left Bergeret alone with 10,000 men. He tried to fight with the field artillery against Valerien, but it was useless. The Com-The Times correspondent says there is an munists got into the city, but Bergeret and his men are cut off and cannot pass Valerien. The main body escaped with the loss of one hundred men, but Bergeret must have lost large numbers. Altogether there are 12. 000 men killed, wounded and missing, in cluding Bergeret's forces. The Commun

France---And What May Be.

Tremendous excitement prevails.

ists troops under arms number 150,000.

(From the New-York Albion.) The week's record of affairs in France ot calculated to reassure those who saw in the prospect of a republic the best bopes for ernment as divided into factions is to give faint picture of the prevailing anarch; and utter want of self-control. Versailles is at this moment the seat of government and Paris, but a few weeks since prostrate Nationals in three corps, with 200 guns at the mercy of her German conquerors, upon Reuil, and flying batteries at Mendon the Presidency of M. Thiers, is according to the latest advices, strongly advocating his abdication in favor of the Duc d'Auniale The organs of the "Reds" in turn denounce the Assembly, urging its deposition on account of its inaction and "reactionary endencies; while the Central Committe which is busily engaged in arresting and even condemning its former colleagues. long continue. We il ce lo vev r, little confidence in the reported intentions of th government of Thiers to crush the Paris in-

This state of things cannot, of course surrection. The demon of discord has apparently so far taken possession of the French mind that, assuming the revolu-tionists to be defeated, fresh dissensions, and most probably a fresh appeal to arms by the more extreme section will inevitably follow No sooner has Germany taken her foot from the French throat than French pens and French oratory are busy in urging that more blood be shed to consolidate the new regime. One journal advocates the assassina for the execution of "contumacious Bona-Indirect, but not less effective, partists." provocatives to bloodshed are to be found n nearly every issue of the daily and weekactly proportioned to the vigor of their in-

from shipwreck, has outlived the tempest his manhood if he attempted to influence to find herself, without masts or rigging, at them so to do, by making personal appeals mand : with a crew whose members, com petent enough as seamen, are too jealous of needful authority, her position is most per- by drowning and cold formed the subject rested by order of the Commune, it is also ilous. Like such a ship France wants a of Dr. Richardson's experimental and pract Paris, April 4.—The communal delega- her citizens lack the first essentials for suc- would be 1r sumed to be dead from what tion from the first strondisement of Paris, cessfully carrying on a republican govern- he called 'glacial death' were easy recoverthe influence of political excitement and a the collapse of the body in water at freez-The Cri du Peuple announces that the marked contempt for all authority emanat- ing-point is, that the exhaustation fellows

cendiary declamations.

cess is anticipated. In the Assembly to- pleasure. Prassia, on the other hand, with day. Thiers, in some remarks on the state of affairs, said the Government would deal ed at the idea of a successful republican harshly with the ringleaders of the iusurrection, but leniently with their dupes.

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The sentiment was received with applause. trations, she is content enough; but let it making personal attacks on the proprietor versallles, April 4.—The army of verilles surrounds Paris, and order elsewhere once acquire stability, and the world will and attaches, to which the Sun responded. soon enough be able to estimate how far This afternoon, as W. A. McClay, the prothe indifference she has assumed is an ex- prietor of the Sun, was passing through the VERSAILLES, April 4.—Thiers has issued a proclamation addressed to the Prefects of the departments, as follows:—On Monday the insurgent masses attacked our forces simultaneously at Nanterre, Rueil, Bougual, Bezons, Chaton and Croissy. Fort Valer-Bezons, Chaton and Croissy. Fort waler-bear to contingency we have indicated. Thus appointed from without, and secure of a proclamation addressed to the Prefects of the Original Procession of her real feeding.

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The wedded to a daughter of England's prove a good omen, a proclamation, be wedded to a daughter of England's prove a good omen, a proclamation, be wedded to a daughter of England's prove a good omen, and Henry Mooke, Secretaries of the Typo-graphical Union, who fired on him with revolvers. McClay fired once, but was shot the here of Boscobel, would have their kingly eyebrows, could they have the process of returns and the contingency of the nation of the real feeding them. pression of her real feeling. The restora-tion of Napoleon has been already announc-protection for himself and office from the has, with all its disadvantages, secured peace | the keeper of the park came to his assisther destinies. With no very exalted opin- degree. on of either his ability, or honesty, as a statesman, we can see no better prospect for Europe than that afforded by his possible restoration. French Republicanism in its best sense is at present impossible. The mild virtues of the Orleanist princes are no indicate the passengers on "Clark Livingston's down train on the Valley-road" were an affection-

GLEANINGS.

' A prudent man,' says a witty Frenchman, 'is like a pin. His head prevents him from going too far.' A woman named Ellen Shute has just

made her 251st appearance at the Bristol Police-court for drunkenness. The Japanese at last have a newspaper. It appears once a month in the form of a stitched pamphlet of about one

The Medical Press warns ladies against green gloves. It mentions a case in which

An old farmer said of a minister whose ermons where much wanting in point, 'Ah, yes, he's a good man, I dare say, but he will rake with the teeth upward. SIR SAMUEL BAKER .- A telegram from

Alexandria, announces:—"Letters have been received from Sir Samuel Baker, dated Tewfikeeya, December 6, 9.26 deg. N.; all An Irish soldier, who had been abroad,

being asked if he had met with much hoswas in the hospital almost all the time was there." A German writer, Dr. Huppe, in a work ment forces were most numerous, but those on the state of morals in Berlin, says that of the Nationals were best served. At 10.30 of the 630,000 Protestant inhabitants of

m. re-inforcements were sent out to the Berlin, 11,900 are habitual church-goers, Nationals, who advanced their batteries, and that of 23,699 interments, but 3,777 were accompanied by a pastor.

of their contents, A diary of the Duke of Edinburgh's recent tour in Australia, New Zealand, India, proved disastrous to the Communists. The not fire. About 6 o'clock the artillery was and Ceylon, is in course of publication. The letter-press will be by Mr. Haigh, His Royal Highness's equerry, and the illustrations serted that the following is now the situa- opened fire, killing commander Hignoy by Mr. Nicholas Chevalier, who accompanied

A funny thing happened at an American church the other day. The new steam heating apparatus was in use for the first time; and after service one lady, meeting an elder in the aisle, said; "That boiler ain't under our seat, is it?" "No," was the reply; it's under the pulpit platform." "Well, if it blows up, we shall have a good man to go ahead of us," was the reply.

DR. LIVINGSTONE. - The arrival of the Lisbon, disproves the story that was set ent .- Witness. afloat at Capetown, and from there went to Europe, that Dr. Kirk had received a letter from Dr. Livingstone, and expected his arrival daily at Zanzibar. Dr. Kirk had not received any such letter, but it was believed that Dr. Livingstone was still alive. The officers of the gunboat state that when that unhappy country. To describe its gov- they left several reports about Dr. Livingstone were in circulation, but no reliance could be placed in any of them.

> Man.—Chicago, March 29.—On Monday afternoon, at Magnoketa, Iowa, while Col. pening and reading letters, six men en- will amount to 25,000,000fr. were saloon-keepers.

that the tone of society in general, from the bighest to the lowest, had fallen in the upon their country, by the offer of money scale of purity; that the style of women's and sacred utensils, provided they could be dress now prevailing was not becoming; that authorised so to do by the Supreme Pontiff, from the Divorce Court which would be Nono has not only sanctioned the applicafound lying on the drawing-room table tion of Church money, silver vessels, and were a disgrace to our civilization and jewels to the amount of 25,000,000fr., in

A COLORED SENATOR TEACHING WHITES. -Politicians in Washington know not what to make of it that Senator Revels has delined to go home to Mississippi and electioneer for his own return to the Senate ly sheets, which maintain an influence ex- The strange man said that he would not conceal the fact, that he would feel highly nonored as well as gratified if the Republi France is, at this moment, much in the caus of Missisippi should again return him condition of a vessel which, scarcely saved to the Senate, but he would be unworthy of

THE PHENOMENA OF DEATH BY DROWNeach other to permit any one to exercise ING AND COLD .- The phenomena of death Distasteful as the admission may | ical | lecture on Tuesday. He showed be, there is no evading the conclusion that amongst other experiments, that fish which

March 24. - For some weeks a bad feeling has existed between the proprietors of the Daily Sun and the Memphis Typographical

AFFRAY IN MEMPHIS .- Memphis, Tenn.,

the Imperial rule of nearly twenty years him and beat him with their pistols until Campbell clan would be chosen by an Eng-

indication of capacity for rule. It is only a strong will that is fitted to control the passions of the contending parties in France. sions of the contending parties in France. Adventurer though Napoleon may be, no one but he appears fully to possess the one but he appears fully to possess the have the ceremony performed while on the have the ceremony performed while the ceremony performed France from almost complete destruction. united together while the train was travelling at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The motion of the cars rendered it difficult Affairs in and around Paris, go from bad for the bride and bridegroom to mentain their equilibrium during the service; but by holding on to each other this difficulty was overcome. The names of the pair are Madison Pace and Sarah Rolenbaugh. The ceremony was performed by J. W. Honnand, justice of the peace. The other passengers were much interested at witness-

Ontgrio, of five guns, carrying the broad kiel and others of the impostor tribe. But than 30 per cent., as compared with 1860. perynament of Commodore Cross, on Crook's such ancient family predictions are not un-Reef, during the gale which raged with common in Scotland. The author of "Wav-in the price, due to the advance in the such fury all over the country on the 21st erley" skilfullly availed himself of this fact duty, would have a tendency to reduce coninst. It appears that the good ship was heav- on which to base one of the most dramatic sumption; but the falling off is so large France, in addition, still owes forty-eight millious of frances for provisioning of the millious of frances for provisioning of the millious of the commodore, it shifted, the like the falling off is so large incidents furnished by his remarkable novinced and the contrary stated that on the most dramatic sumption; but the falling off is so large incidents furnished by his remarkable novinced that it is doubtful whether the temptation great fault of the Commodore, it shifted, the vessel careened, and before you could say ing" will forget the weird prediction of Jack Robinson, she drove from her moor- Meg Merrilies. A similiar use of the ancient the cause of the apparent decrease in the ings, and went high and dry. The night being dark, it was with some difficulty the great guns were saved. We hear that the authorities, in the absence of the old Admi-ral, now in Washington, directed Commo-the name of Bruce nerved every Scottish June. 1870, was largely in excess of the dore Blake to render all the assistance in aim to resist the merciless tyranny of the quantity entered in 1868-9. With regard his power; and, from last accounts, there is every probability that the specie, amounting to \$1,500,000, will be saved, and the good ship floated off by the next tide. It is contemplated building a lighthouse to commemorate the event. It is to be erected on the extreme point of Crook's reef, on Swibert's volume, states that it has been from 758,060 gallons in 1868-9 to 5,274,a spot well known as McKellar's Flat, of usually viewed by genealogists as springing 098 gallons 1869-60 fully proves. The the best Mackenzie granite, and furnished with one of William's patent standing lights. Field of Battle, or of the Fair Field). But expanded in the same degree as the revenue Ham. Times.

STEAMER "IROQUOIS" BURNED AT LA-CHINE.—From the rapidity of the current at Lachine, the river between that place ally regarded as the founder of the family amounted to \$136,576. The gross tonnage passed through all the canals 1869-70 was mors favorable to them were current.

New York, April 4.—The following is a special, dated Paris, Monday evening:

Amongst the unknown curiosities in the British Museum are some cases bequeathed by Francis Donce, the literary antiquary, About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after they had been defeated by him. Then the condition that they are not to be on the condition that they are not to be after they had been defeated by him. Then the condition that they are not to be after they had been defeated by him. Then the condition that they are not to be after they had been defeated by him. Then they are not to be after they had been defeated by him. treal, the "Iroquois," Captain Duncan in another Sir Colin, of whom it is related 752; and tolls were refunded on freight charge, left Lachine and steamed across to that he brought down on himself the ire of Caughnawaga, where she was laid alongside King Robert Bruce, his Royal uncle. The covered to be on fire. The fire speedily Galled by the shot of two English bowmen spread over the whole vessel which was however, the young Campbell started forth on board escaped when the fire broke out personally. The King followed, and struck to the wharf. The blazing of the burning his nephew so violently with a truncheon steamer aroused the Indians in the village, but from the isolated situation of the vessel nothing could be done to arrest the progress ously, she drifted with the current down as if he were a Moltke or a Bismark. the Lake, casting a lurid glare on the Indi- 1445 we find Sir Duncan Campbell, the ans througing the beach, presenting a pic- then head of the clau, receiving the title ture not unlike some of the scenes in the of Lord Campbell; and in 1457, Colin, the

almy days of Indian supremacy. The Iroquois was burned to the water's Portuguese gunboat Anna Maria, Captain edge. She was worth about \$10,000. It Grobisan, in Table Bay, on January 21, is expected that the steamer Aurora, lying from Zanzibar and the Mozambique, for at Lachine, will take her place for the pres-

THE POPE AND THE FRENCH WAR IN-DEMNITY.—The Rome correspondent of the Morning Post writes from Rome March 7: - The heavy war indemnity imposed upon France by victorious Prussia will require every pecuniary resource to be made available, and all classes of society will have to contribute to the utmost in order to make up the pondrous sum demanded to defray the expenses forced upon the Germans by BRUTAL ASSAULT ON A TEMPERANCE | Napoleon III.'s disastrous declaratiom of hostilities. The French secular clergy will assume their share of the national duty, W. F. Comer was standing in the Post-office and it is calculated that their contribution ered, locked the door, and commenced an this sum it will be necessary to sacrifice a assault on the Colonel with clubs. He was considerable portion of the altar plate and knocked down and beaten so badly that his jewels hitherto treasured up in the different life is despaired of. The Postmaster who | churches through France, and this will be saw the attack from the inside of the office, effected with the express authorisation of cried "Murder," and the citizens rushed in, the Pope, who, considering all Catholi and the whole crowd of ruffians were arrest- dioceses and religious corporations as minors ed. Col. Comer had been outspoken against under his guardianship, grants or witholds liquor-selling, and nearly all his assailants | from them, according to circumstances, permission to devote certain sums or the pro-THE BISHOP OF MANCHESTER ON THE purposes. The French Minister for For-VICES OF THE DAY."-The Bishop of Man- eign Affairs having announced to the chester, speaking at the annual meeting of Charge d'Affairs here that several bishops the supporters of St. Mary's Home, West and influential ecclesiastics had expressed Gorton, on Tuesday, expressed an opinion their earnest desire to alleviate as much as the literature they read would not implant | the matter has been referred quite recently the principles of purity; and that the reports to His Holiness by M. de. Behaine. Pio the various diocesses of France, to the urgent requirement of the nation, but he has ilso declared that if the initiative had not been taken by the French bishops, he should have suggested to them the advisabitity of a similar course of action.

A Murderer brought to Justice by bit of Paper.

Although human justice is often defeated, a high Divine avenging power seems to flow the murderer, and if he does not fall into the hands of the law, he generally neets some terrible retribution through Heaven's vengeance. I knew a wife mur-derer who defeated the law for a time. But when his guilt was made clear and the officers came to arrest him, he was dead having been struck with lightning. Mysterious trifles often bring the culprits

to punishment. Thus it was in a case where a wealthy landlord in the South of Ireland was shot in one of his own domains. murdered was disturbed by an approaching foot, and he threw down his gun, by the The supplementary communal elections have so observable in their past history. True, of the brain was reduced to fifty-six degrees rested the innocent man as the murderer, examined, and it was found, as caulking a bit of an old ballad. The real murdered was also arrested on suspicion, and in the scarf, and Highland bonnet." Despite the apparent hoplessenss of his of action, the blood remains fluid, and the ran into one another. He held it up to gularly resemble those of the late Prince

The Marquis of Lorn

The union of the Princess Louise with the Marquis of Lorne has more of significance in it than many suppose. Little did the proud and courageous leader of the Scottish Presbyterians, Archibald, eighth Earl of Argyll, dream, as he lay under sent-tions with a venue new Wear equally wise. Both the governed and governors would be the better for it. But such a measure could take place only in this country, where the progress of democratic feeling is daily becoming more perceptible. We are liberalising our institutions with a venue area. ence of death for high treason, in the ancient tions with a vengeance. We wonder Edinburgh Tolbooth, that a day would whether another Royal Marriage Act will come when one of his decendants should, amid the approving smiles of the whole nation, be wedded to a daughter of England's reigning Queen. How the melancholy Charles

lish Queen as the husband of one of her and prosperity, Napoleon may yet, with that fortunate intuition he has before displayed, choose the right moment for again in all Court, to answer a charge of assault burgh is being amply avenged. Strange, inturning to France, and once more sway with intent to commit murder in the first deed, is the romance of history. We re- other sources has expanded from \$636,397, member, not long ago, looking over the pages of a curious and remarkable volume, revenue of the late Province of Canada, MARRIAGE ON A RAILROAD.—We learn edited by the late Thomas Swibert. It was entitled "The Clans of the Highlands of Scotland," and in it were given some interesting particulars respecting the psesent ion was \$15,512,225. In 1870 the Customs Lorne, and his ancestors, the writer stating that there existed a Highland prophecy respecting the House of Argyll. In this production it was asserted that all the glories

DISASTROUS SHIPWRECK.—We have to the ancient Scottish prophecy may not lead to a renewal of the popular belief in Zaden off, in proportion to the population, more it is more useful.

the wharf for the night, to be ready to re- Scottish army was in the act of passing cross to Lachine early next day. About 4 through a wood, and the King issued o'clock this morning the Iroquois was dis- orders that no man should leave the ranks. ever been done on the canals. The nearsoon enveloped in flames. All who were at full speed to take vengeance on them that he was nearly unhorsed, crying at the same time," Return! your disobedience might have brought us all into jeopardy. of the flames. As the Iroquois blazed furi- Bruce knew the value of disipline as truly grandson and heir of Sir Duncan, acquired the dignity of "Earl of Argyll."

The new Earl married the co-heiress of the Stewarts of Lorn, and thus the families of Campbell and Lorn, so long regarded by each other as bitter rivals, became united and the ancient feuds between the two tribes were brought to a close. Through this marriage, the famous Brooch of Lorn came into the possession of the Argylls. That ornament possesses a strange and most ronantic history, but we have not space to relate it. As the Argylls increased in wealth and territorial influence, they began to figure more prominently in the nationa history, but not always to the advantage of their reputation, as shown by their almost complete extermination of the predatory "Children of the Mist." Who has not heard of Argyll, the great rival of Montrose? He was one of the most remarkable men Scotland has ever produced. His execution at Edinburgh, in 1661, forms a dark chapter in our historic annals. It was both a blunder and a crime. His son Archibald was near proving as unfortunate. He was actually at one time lying in prison under sentence of death, but was rescued by his quick-witted daughter-in-law. His flight o Holland, his return and attempt to promote an insurrection against King James II., and his execution in Edinburgh Castle. constitute one of the most romantic and tragic portions of our national history. With the accession of King William, the sacrifices of the Campbells were not forgotten, and in June, 1701, the head of the famous clan was created Duke of Argvll. His successor was the celebrated Ian Roy (John the Red), Duke of Argyll and Green-His martial exploits in Flanders, wich. under Marlborough; his assistance in suppressing the Scotch Rebellion of 1715, his remarkable political career, have rendered his name better known to the historical student than almost any other of the Campbell family. Unfortunately, when he died, he left no male heirs. A considerable portion of his property went to the Buccleughs, the dukedom going to his brother, the Earl of Islay. Thenceforth the story of the Campbells becomes less romantic, their exploits being confined principally to the field of political warfare, In 1847, George Douglas Campbell became, by the death of his father, eighth

Earl of Argyll. While yet Marquis of Lorn, he married a daughter of the second Duke of Sutherland, the first issue of that marriage being the present Marquis of Lorn. little literary ability, as shown by several of his published works, of which she best known is the "Reign of Law," which originall appeared in Good Words. The Marquis of Lorn, while yet an infant, became known to the Queen, whose daughter he was | Bible Christians, -At 10:30 a.m., Rev. in after years selected to espouse. Describing, in "Leaves from the Journal of Our Life in the Highlands, from 1848 to 1861," The her reception at Inverary, the Queen says:-"The pipers walked before her carriage, Disciples,-At 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. to and the Highlanders on either side, as we Marquis of Lorn, just two years old, a dear, French Canadian Missionary Society. hair, but very delicate features, like both his father and mother; he is such a merry, independent little child. He had a black velvet dress and jacket, with a 'sporran'

The Queen acted well in selecting him as her future son-in-law. Would that all rulers

From the reports of returns and statis-

tics of the Inland Revenues of the Domin-

Duke of Argyll, father of the Marquis of revenue was \$9,462,940. Privileges as to of the Campbell line were to be renewed in has increased until the warehousing accounts Argyll and Greenwich." Commenting the commercial transactions in excisable n this curious prophecy, Mr. Swibert en- goods in the Dominion. Of 9,221,088 galhusiastically observed—
Without professing to a faith in Gaelic | lons of refined petroleum produced, 5,274, | 098 gallons were exported. The number lons of refined petroleum produced, 5,274,econd sight, we may at least hope that our of licensed establishments under the survey own day may see the prophecy fulfilled, as Nature has so far done her part in the busi- follows:—Distilleries, 27; malt-houses, 112; breweries, 143; tobacco manufactor-Perhaps like many other writers, Mr. ies, 100; petroleum refineries, 55; bonded Swibert, when penning the above lines, manufacturers, 8. The quantity of spirits scarcely knew what he really meant, but returned as taken for consumption in 1860, the coincidence is none the less striking. was, in proportion to population, 10½ per Let us hope however, that the realisation of cent. greater than had been taken for conthere is no need to trouble ourselves about from other sources, nor it is believed, in a mere name; the history of those who bore proportion to the expansion of the domestic and foreign commerce of the country. The Sir Colin Campbell, of Lochow, is gener- receipts from this source, in 1869-70 amounted to \$136,576. The gross tonnage amounting to \$37,469, under an order in council of 16th April, 1864, the net tolls being \$407,462. This is the largest business, both as to tonnage and tolls, that has est approach to it was in 1862. - Witness.

> day night and Monday morring last the store of Messrs. Field & Brother, Cobourg, was entered by burglers, no doubt with intent of making a haul. But beyond tampering with the locks seemingly in preparation for a future call, nothing was interfered with, no goods having been missed. Several acts of a similar kind having lately occured in town, the Council have requested his Worship the Mayor to take such steps towards the discovery of the offenders as he may think proper. - Cobourg Sentinel

Song of a Found.ing. (For the Merchant.) 'Twas early on an April morn,

Near by a matron's dwelling, They found me helpless and forlorn, And plaintive was my wailing. No mother's arms around me twined, To shield her babe from danger; But left to perish, or consigned To the mercy of a stranger.

But Providence, with pitying eye, Beheld my lone condition, And sent a friend to hush my cry Though nature left my mother's breast

Devoid of every feeling, His goodness all my wants redressed, By love's sweet balm of feeling A mother's care His love supplied, To tend me with affection

And for my safety did provide A father's kind protection. And happy in my youthful years, Their fondest love possessing; Heaven help me to reward their cares, And prove their choicest blessing.

Should Providence prolong my days, May I by Godly training, Be taught to walk in wisdom's ways, And virtuous cause mainta Whatever fortune shall betide,

May grace from God be given.

To be through life my constant guide,
And fit my soul for heaven. As from thy mother's bosom torn, Neglected, helpless, and forlorn, Nature's ties though from me riven,

Sow thy heavenly Father's love, In showers of mercy from above Zephyr like around thee smile, And pitied the poor foundling child. Delivered to a mother's care,

Regarded by a Father's love, In all thy let through life's career, New gifts and graces still appear, Guiding thy soul to joys above.

BOWMANVILLE PULPITS.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9TH. Canada Presbyterian,-At 11 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., Rev. Mr. Smith. The Duke is known to take a strong inter- Kirk, -At 10:30 a.m., Rev. Mr. Spencer. est in social questions, and to possess no Episcopal,-At 11 a.m., and at 7 p.m., Rev. Congregational,-At 10:30 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., Rev. Mr. Reikie. Weslevan Methodist .- At 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Rev. Mr. Dickson.

> L. W. Wickett; and at 6:30 Rev. C. Primitive Methodist,-At 10:30 a.m., and 6:30 p.m. Rev. R. Boyle

Rev. J. T. Byrne, agent of the French Canadian Missionary Society, will (D.V) hold a public meeting in the Town Hall,on Sabbath afternoon, at half-past two o'clock;