STANTINOPLE.

Destroyed.

Constantinople, June 7 .- The great fire in the Peru district has been submany of the Best in the city. The loss success. of life has greatly exceeded the estimate made some days ago. The re mains of one hundred and fifty human beings have been discovered. It is supposed that this number represents but for heavy losses. The archives of the July, not later than 7 p. m. American Church of the Immaculate see that each man is provided with the thing in the system of christianity. The Conception was en fire several times, following kit: 1 plate, 1 cup, knife and following is the report of his words : "In tapestry, the gift of the Empress Eu-

genia, with which the Church was dec-

orated, was saved unbarmed. of life here by the conflagration is fright for last drill. ful. At some points whole families were hemmed in by the fiames and perished in full view of the spectators, who could not rescue them. The panic among the people was terrible, and many lost all presence of mind and were unable to save themselves. Others in despair made no effort to save themselves, and were lost. Some of the Turks, in a spirit of fatalism peculiar to that race, shut thomselves up in the burning bouses, refused assistance, and met death without a murmur. Two handsed and fifty persons were burne so death or killed by falling walls Many more are missing.

Religious Services 1,200 Feet Un der Ground-

Elihu Berrit, writing from Birming ham, England, to the New York Trib ame, gives an interesting description of a religious service and sermon among the coal miners, 1200 feet below the surface of the ground. After speaking of the descent into the mines, in com pany with a clergyman, he caye:

As the dinner hour approached, we made our way to the place of that rude and hasty meal. It was at the junction of one broad passage with another, at right angles, forming the chancel and transept of the underground Cathedral of St. Jones. It was of the old Gothic order, both in shape and material. Butments of round, unhewn timber supported a flat roofage of round beams of old English oak, laid thickly in their bark overhead. If a scene could be photographed by candlelight, what a picture might have been brought up of that cating and listening congregation There sat in the transept and chancel about eighty men and boys, each with his lighted candle which he continued to hold, placed upright while he ate his bread and cheese or bread and bacon. It was a sight not easily conceived, even by an outsider; how much more difficult for him to describe it. Poets have dilated with reverent admiration upon the "dim religious light" of grand cathedrals. If one of them should attempt to describe the pale and flickering illumination which those tallow candles shed over that swart faced congregation, squatted on that rough black pavement to their midday meal and religieus ministration, he would have a theme that would test his genius better than the tinted light of pointed windows. Here was a congregation of mea and boys who, to give light and heat to thousands of luxurious homes, toiling in these grimy bowels of the earth full six months in the year without seeing the sun more than once in seven days, even if it were always to be seen on Sunday. The average life of miners is only twenty seven years, not because diseases are generated by their occupation, but bees of undermined coal and rocks.

Painful Accident.

Eleven persons were prostrated by the heat in New York on Friday.

All steamers leaving New York, on Saturday, for Europe, were full.

not decided in a successor to Motley. Fish will not be sent.

other attack of rheumatism, brought on does his own washing he would not deby change of weather.

people wounded. The riots are now Davis, and against Robert Davis for as one body. But the differences in purpose the Narrow Gauge bonus will no answer of their acceptance has been

Col. Wolesly,

fired several shots. Price died half-an- ceedure respecting the Dawson road. hour afterwards. He leaves a wife and An expensive bridge is erected on a four children. Price was generally re- certain portion of it, across whose bank, spected, and was quiet and civil. Da- on the farther side, rises up and slopes

off with a long and hard to be ascended of the more aggressive bodies of religionhill. Instead of following out that red ists from Toronto has been filled by THE GREAT FIRE AT CON tapeism which would have led to the the clergy and laity constituting the troops and stores over that opposing Diosessan Synod fills a place somewhat Over Seven Thousand Buildings hill, the Colonel very wisely made a anologous to that of the Provincial slight detour, and thus avoided the hill Legislatures in the body politic. The altogether; thus preventing much ex- Toronto dailies give lengthy reports of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY HUMAN BEINGS pense and delay as well as fatigue to his the proceedings of the Synod, as well men and beasts of burthen.

Col. Wolesly is evidently the right go to complete the picture of the exman in the right place, and under his hibition. The most noticeable, not dued. Over seven thousand buildings, wise command we may feel sure that only on account of its being the first o of all sorts, were destroyed, including our forces will be led on in safety and the outside varieties, but because of its

Battallion Orders.

OWEN SOUND, 28rd JUNE, 187 No 1 .- The several companies of the one half the actual loss. The total loss 31st Battallion will assemble for annual caused by the fire is computed at £25, drill in marching order (shakoes except- in sectarian chronology; but according 000,000 stg. English underwriters suf- ed) at Owen Sound on Monday, 4th

and is considerably damaged; but the fork, piece of soap, I pair socks, and many cases when a stranger enters our one set of blacking brushes for each synods, presided over by a Bishop, it squad of ten men, I are and I spade would scarcely occur to his mind that for each company. Also each compa- it was a meeting of christian clergymen Constantinople, June 9.—The loss ny will bring camp equipage provided and laymen. (Applause.)" The audi-

> No. 3 .- Cooked rations sufficient to each man's haversack.

(By order)

Adjutant 31st Battalion.

The Canadian Fisheries.

It appears that the Government at Ottawa has at length determined to xlviii., lxxxiv., exxii. No. 235, Helmore enforce the fishery laws, while the Amer ican has warned its people against the violation of thee laws. The Canadian ficet at present along the fishing-grounds consists of the iron-screw steamer, Lady 94, the proper tune. Mead, Captain P. A. Scott, R. N., Commander; the schooner La Canadianne, N. Laville, Stipendiary Magistrate, commander; the schooner England, G. V. er Lily, F. S. Ewen, Esq., R. N., com-

British Columbia.

for future settlement. A plan for the to Rome boys" might not be inappropriconstruction of a Pacific railway is to ately used by Bishop Bethune.

be arranged by our Government.

pute. - Toronto Telegraph. Ir is believed that Chinese will introduced into the mines of Pennsylcause there are so many ascidents by vania. The miners there get seven dolfire, flood, and the fall of crushing mass. lars a day, which the masters consider too much considering the general rate that State. The masters acknowledge that mining is a dangerous occupation, but then if a man gets blown to frag-PORT ELGIN, June 25 .- A serious ments his widow gets an annuity, and accident happened to a young man by her chances for a second marriage are the name of George Henry, of this consequently good. John Chinaman place, to day. He was working with appears to be wholly indifferent how, a circular saw in a rake factory, when when or where he works, provided that the saw caught his right hand and cut he earns money. He will work in a nitro-glycerine factory for half the wages paid to other men. Our cousins made a mistake in not importing him during the late war. He would have gone with alarcity to the front for fifty cents a day, and as he is not over nice in what he eats and drinks, the commis-President Grant states that he has sariat would have been maintained at a content with half the stealings and plun-It is reported Napoleon has had an- der of one American member, and as he

stinately defended them till captured murdered at the Niagara Falls, return- reason why the Methodists raised so immediately be commenced from Mt. Their corpices have by the cavalry. There were several ed a verdict of murder against Wm. much money was that they were united Forest to the latter place, for which been tendered the authorities, but as yet aiding and abetting.

fraud the revenue by franking his dirty



THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1870.

Ecclesiastical.

The void occasioned by the departure cutting down, or to the conveying of the Synod of the Diocese of Toronto. The as of the extraneous assemblage which

> representing a specific phase of doctrine within the church itself, is the report of the " Church of England Evangelical Breakfast," which was partaken of at the Music Hall, in Torouto, on the morning of the 22nd instant. At evangelical breakfast is a novelty even to Br. Wilson, the chairman of the ence endorsed this view.

last until morning of the 5th will be in the diocese, met in Toronto, on the 21st inst. It was opened in St. James' Cathodral. The devotional services Iv. to accept \$80,000 of securities. Mr. board for teaching definitions, and map

G. Brodie, were as follows : "Versicles, &c., Dr. E. G. Monk. "Chants, Tunes, and Responses to the Commandments from the Synod Chant and Tune Book.

" Venite, No. 3, Farrant. " Psalms proper to the day, Psalms Te Deum, Nares in F, full. Bene-"Anthen, Psalm ev., vs. 1, 8, 3. 0 give thanks, Elvey.

"After Prayers, Psalm c., O. V., No. " Before Sermon, Prayer for Unity

Encouraged, or rather held in counte- ings taken against Mr. Boulton, but nance by Dr. Wilson, we may venture they had been futile. Story, Esq., R. N., commander; schoon- to ask whether, if an individual who er Stella Maria, L. H. La Chance, Esq., had received his ideas of christianity commander; schooner Ida, James A. from the New Testament would not be Fory, Esq., commander; schooner Elka likely to ask on seeing the above pro-G. McLane, H. G. Bettz, Esq., command- gramme performed, "What God does er; schooner Sweepstake, D. M. Brown, these people worship?" Reverting to Esq., R. N., commander; schooner Wat- the "Evangelical Breakfast" we observe mander. These vessels are all fully speakers, is credited with the following speculators in land-town lots especialarmed and equipped and carry 180 guns. remarks, " and surely they should think They are commanded by experienced a good deal of their Protestantism after officers, and will act in conjunction with the address to which they had listened the British American squadron. Their yesterday afternoon. (Applause.) duty will be to protect the in shore said this, with all respect to their Revfisheries, to arrest trespassers, and see erend Father, the Bishop, when he said that our fishing vessels are not inter- in that address, that there were in the church, people whose religion was of such a sluggish character that it requir-

the delegates from British Columbia, said, "They said these were little have been agreed to by our Government flowers culled from the Romish church. with some slight modifications. All the Well he was a horticulturist, and he important features have been accepted never saw a flower grow without a plant sent time. and a responsible local Government- or a plant without a root. The root in which the people are loudly clamouring this case lay in the church of Rome. for-will be established so soon as the According to Mr. Baldwin, a clergy-Province comes into the Union. The man in the diocese of Torento, the tariff and customs regulations remain words of the old song "We are jogging

Some of the speakers, at the synod We are also informed that the San exhibited the liberality of the Meth-Juan Boundary Question has been talk odists as being far in advance of the ed over by the Privy Council; and the Episcopalians. The Venerable Arch decision arrived at was that the impor- deacon of Niagara, spoke in laudatory tant matter must be settled before Van- terms of that body, and Mr. Joseph couver's Island becomes part of the Do- Beasely, of Welland, who probably may minion. It will be the duty of the Im- be indebted to the Archdeacon for his perial authorities to press upon the broad views of christian duty, said that American Government a settlement of he " was delighted to assist the Methothe question. We could not think of dist bodies in his neighborhood in their annexing Vancouver's Island, while the efforts to do good," but the Rev. Dr. position of the boundary line is in dis- Lett could not telerate this free and easy sort of christianity, not he, for as we shall soon see he is an orthodox game-keeper. Hear him. "Wesleyan Methodists collect the money they are credited with, but do not contribute it. Churchmen very frequently contribute to the crection of different buildings of wages for unskilled labor throughout and aid ministers of other denominations, although they prayed to be de livered from heresy and schism." And then in order to account for the miser able support which Toronto affords to the church the Dr. says, " the fact was that the city was shot over by every clerical sportsman who came along collecting money for all kinds of

Town, Durham. Good bargains. Read bination Troupe performs in the Orange objects." This is a new term expressive Hail to night. They are highly spoken of clerical activity. The idea is suggestive of authorized game-keepers and pouchers. The Doctor we apprehend claims to be one of those to whom the command "go feed my sheep" was about a week since, destroying a churgiven. A yenerable old commentator, Matthew Henry, said that the negative work of an incendiary. of this command was "don't fleece them," From the tenor of the remarks we fear that the position of the church of Eng- menced their having. land in the diocese of Toronto is anything but satisfactory, either to the A correspondent writing from clergy or laity of that communion. The Mt. Forest says: In the event of the

upon the laity. Look to the vegetable North Grey Teachers' Association.

bage head with two roots, certainly not.

common fund to which he refers was

order, and surely Mr. Briggs would not

"Rev. Mr. Briggs, as an outcast, wish-

admit Ananias to that dignity.

would flourish." (Hear, hear.)

The following from the reported pro-

to use the mildest form of expression-

a little margin for possible loss.

Division of Counties.

ows Before."

Death of Lord Clarendon.

his seventy-first year.

of a railway to the Pacific.

The Great Musical Olio Com-

A fire occurred near Markdale

bably worthless.

kingdom and you would not find a cab-The fourth monthly meeting of the above Association was held at Chatsworth, on calves with two heads, or eight legs, but Saturday, 18th inst. This was one of the did such things live? Certainly not." was good, and the members appeared to This speaker must be conversant with take a lively interest in all the proceedings. apocolyptic figures. A clergyman, the Messrs. Strang and Harvey were appoint Rev. Mr. Briggs, submits a remedy ed delegates to attend the meeting of the

about which, however, there is just this Provincial Association, to be held in Toincongruity, viz: that the bistory of the ronto on the 2nd of August next. They were instructed to spend \$5 of the funds of prior to the establishment of the clerical the Society and the additional 100 per cent. granted by the Department, in procuring professional books for the use of the mem bers of the Association. Mr. Gorstine read an essay on the 'Re

ed to say a few words, and he hoped no muneration of Teachers," which was rather offence would be taken when none was severely criticised by Messrs. McKinnon, Frazer, Graham and Robinson. Mr. Mcintended. In primitive times the clergyman bad all things in common; but in Kinnon took issue with the Essayist for holding that Common School Teachers the present times this was not the case. were the peers of Ministers, and conse-He would therefore suggest that those quently should receive as high a salary. He having large incomes should divide with (Mr. McKinnon) held that although they the poorer brethren in the rural dismight be as useful as ministers, they were tricts, and joining heartily with them, not their peers, and would not be until the he doubted not the cause of religion law compelled them to be as well educated as ministers generally are. Mr. Graham bloomed twice. found fault with the essay for its vagueness; Under the heading of "Clergy Commutation Fund" some startling revelations were made. The fund known by that the Essayist had travelled out of his many months. this name is that created by the investment of the proceeds of their life interests in the clergy reserve lands, which He contended that although Normal were secularized in 1854. Mr. John Schools might to a certain extent improve Hillyard Cameron was the chief agent poor teachers, yet they could not make employed by the Church Society to con- good ones-that they like poets, were born,

the Society and the gentlemen named, Mr. McKinnon gave a reading, "Th but it by no means represents the con- after fate of Bernarda del Carpio," which dition of the fund as a whole, which was well received.

there is reason to apprehend has been-Then followed a discussion on the bes method of teaching Geography, led off by Mr. Frazer. This proved the most interest- 4th and 5th of July, the temperature ing of the day, nearly all the members tak-In reply to Hon. Mr. Bull, Mr. Blake The synod, being the 18th session of surance were kept up the society would rane and Graham rather distinguished them- 1835. probably lose some of Mr. Cameron's selves by the able manner in which they lebt, which at present was \$145,000, explained a system which appeared to meet and the society agreed, but not absolute. with much favor-this is, to use the black Blake went into further explanations, drilling for the principal physical features, giving figures that tended to prove his the political division and the important statements. It would be better, how- places of the world, leaving the minutiæ to ever, for the Synod not to count on get- be feared from the text book.

ting the whole of the money, but leave Mr. McBride then gave a recitation. Moved by Mr. Gorsline, seconded by Mr. Mr R. B. Denison asked how it was McDonald, That this Association do memothat an assignment of judgment against Mr. W. H. Boulton for \$10,000 and ression, to grant six scholarships of an interest, was set down in the report as supposed to be worthless. He thought annual value of \$50, to be competed for by from the appearance of the gentleman pupils residing in the County, exclusive of this assignment being set down as pro- conducting the examination and the pointment of examiners to be left to been recovered and the usual proceed- unanimously.

next meeting, which will be published due time, the Association adjourned to meet again at the same place on the 16th July next .- O. S. Times, 24th inst.

Our Normanby correspondent has, in Melancholy Accident. an incidental manner, mooted a subject that must very soon, in the nature of things, interest everybody more or less : T. Scurry, barber. It appears that Mr. was known--and not very favorably re- Peter Arnott, of Amabel, was proceeding garded according to Jewish history- down Poulett Street, Owen Sound, with his speech, will to a good many people, seem as numbering the people, the census will team, a couple of other men being in the to be decisive, and the prowess of the be taken, after which, probably at the waggon also, when opposite Notter's gro- colonial volunteers, which he praises, very first session of the legislature of cery the horses took fright and started on the direct solution; but we regret to Ontario thereafter, the Counties of the run. As they came to the corner Divi- differ wholly from that authority, and Wellington, Simcoe, Grey and Bruce sion Street, Mrs. Scurry was coming along fear that, if his utterance be rightly rewill be subdivided into a new series of with the child in a baby carriage and in ported, the worthy General has been ed the aid of music and pictures and County Municipalities. The next subthe material cross to stimulate it; to division must be made with a view to waggon, dragging the carriage after her, say the least of it, it was a very ques- permanency. The area indicated being but unfortunately in her haste jerked the Our Ottawa correspondent states tionable kind of relicion." In a sub-Our Ottawa correspondent states tionable kind of reflector. In a submaterially affect the suitableness of sites side as possible, and ran over the child, der such a first-rate commander as breaking two of its ribs and crushing its Sherman, would have risked his name found that two teaspoonfuls of salt staywhich are now suitable, or of the boundskull. It was immediately picked up and in an enterprise which had within it no aries which are convenient at the pre-"Coming Events cast their Shad The Episcopal Council of the Diocese days, and arrived by the boat an hour or American papers for the last three years, ing the boat upset, and three of his two afterwards, to find himself childress, and learned how widely the Fenian daughters were drowned. of Wisconsin, held at Milwaukee on Thursday, passed a canon providing and his home the scene of lamentation and sorrow. Much sympathy is felt for his that "every communicant of the Church melancholy bereavement. In the evening marrying outside of our communion, or an inquest was held before Thos. Gordon. married by any other than a clergyman, shall stand pro facto excommunicated." death returned, no blame being attached to any one for the occurrence .- Ib.

Serious Accident.

George William Frederick Villiers, Earl of Clarendon, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in Mr. Gladstone's ministry, died suddenly on Sunday in quarry near the farm of Mr. W. Beatty, the first Canadians encountered. The house tops. Many arrests have been of loose powder (several pounds) to one of volunteers would again have been side, which several little boys were looking It is stated on authority that the Hon. Alexander Campbell, the delegate to England, has full power to demand from the Home Government full indem nity for the late Fenian raid and full and ample protection against future most serious injuries were sustained by in the Fenian interest. That this calones, and also to impress on them the Fred. Fox, a boy about nine years of age, culation was over-sanguine is very posimpertance of aiding in the construction and son of Mr. Charles Fox, of this town. CHEAP GOODS .- Great closing sale now going on at Wm. Ashdown's, Lower

the 13th inst, the house of Mr. F. proclamation of President Grant, that Rutledge at 11 p.m. Entering a room the frontier which General Lindsay ominous of trouble. in which a young lady slept, he struck somewhat rashly pronounces "of no use," her head with an axe, producing a dan- completely severed the marauders from

a lay delegate is reported to have said and the construction of the W. G. & B. quarters. The full compliment of men ignore the prompt friendliness of con-The rioters erected barricades, and obThe jury on Wm. Price, who was that "the clergymen were divided. The R. R. to Harriston, a gravel road will required have given their names on the duct which effectually prevented its ever Courier Journal...

Hot Summers,

A PPW STATISTICAL EVIDENCES.

In the year 1132 the earth was cracked by reason of the heat, the wells and streams in Alsace dried up, and the bed of the River Rhine was dry. In the year 1152 the heat was so great that sand exposed to the sun's rays

was hot enough to cook eggs. In 1260 soldiers in the campaign against Bela died from the effects of the

In the years 1303 and 1304 a man could have crossed, dry shod, over the rivers Seine, Loire, Rhine and Danube. In 1393 and 1394 animals perished by reason of the heat, which was so great

that the harvest dried up. In 1556 there was a great drouth, on the occasion. over nearly the whole of Europe. In 1719 it did not rain a single time

summer was very warm. duct its management and investment .- not made. If a teacher has not naturally or 111 Fahrenheit.

the same as 97 Fahrenheit.

peared for the second time, the tempera- on the 'marriage question.' ture was only about 65 Fahrenheit.

In 1832, during the uprising of the was the same. The Seine was nearly dried up in

varies from 104 to 122 of Fahrenheit

The Fenian Raid.

ture numerous deaths occur.

The Pall Mall Gazette of June 8 says at the first threatening of Fenian in. and down on the porch, while his wife Durham. This I take it is all idle gosfollowed the collapse of the enterprise girl pounded on the door with the tongs. was a natural result of the completeness In this manner the sufferer was enabled Mr. Blake said that judgment had County Council. The motion was carried and suddenness of the relief. The Press to get two or three hours of quiet, rehas but faithfully echoed the average freshing sleep, though it was heavy on After arranging the programme for the feeling in its different phases-fear of the family. the invaders, surprise at their weakness, amusement over their discomfiture. But now that we have once more got to our normal condition, it would be well to look back coolly and ask ourselves whether we have really to thank our own It becomes our painful duty to record an good luck, or the valor of the Cananoon, and resulted in the death of a child nians, so entirely as has been supposed about eighteen months old, son of Mr. H. for the utter failure of the attempt on

speaking more under the influence of than is quite right or wise. Is it likeconceivable element of success? Were the 2,000 filibusters, of whom his actual organization is spread, will probably hold a very different opinion. O'Neill garded his immediate following as a through the gangway. mere advance guard, which thousands of Saxon-hating Irishmen from the West-

were engaged in blasting stones from a as on the former occasion, a success over several by throwing stones from the Lake Shore Line, and had laid a quantity repulse, however slight, of a chance body made. magnified by the papers into a "glorious powder and caused an explosion, blowing victory over the British," and then folthe little fellows a considerable distance off lowed by a general rush to the border Mr. Beatty, were badly injured, but the themselves with talking or subscribing sible; but in making it the American at first entertrined as to whether he would government was necessarily considered recover, but we are happy to learn he is as remaining neutral, and it is in this matter that the Fenian programme was utterly mistaken, and the project found-FEARFUL OUTRAGE AT EMBRO -On ed upon impossible conditions. That

gerous bruise. He next broke the door the widespread support on which they that McFarland, his movements, vagaries, RED RIVER, VIA ST. CLOUD, June 27. of Mr. Atkinson's bed room with the reckoned, and left them opposed without insanities, and lawsuits should be drop. - A telegram has been received yesteraxe, who resisted him with an unload. help or hope, to the gathering militia of ped by the press. The people at large day by Riel from Father Richott, which ed gun, and by the aid of a hired man the Dominion. From the hour that are utterly nauseated with the man and is pronounced highly satisfactory. Riel knocked him down. He made for the Grant spoke out the policy of his gov. the subject of his domestic relations. professes his intention of remaining to woods, and was afterwards arrested by ernment the Fenian invasion became an The attempt to galvanize him into a deliver up the government peacefully to a constable at Ross's Mills. He was isolated raid of a few desperadoes; and celebrity is an insult to the intelligence Col. Wolsely. Several members of his A great number of the farmers taken to Woodstock jail, and no doubt it is because we feel that under different and decency of the country. Let him Irish Brigade are leaving for the Unit very small cost. He would be conclusion must be come to, in the surrounding townsips have comwill receive his deserts for this diabolical guidance the Washington cabinet might continue his legal, mental, and conjugal ed States. and unprovoked assault. -St. Mary's have fauned the spark O'Neill kindled antics, but spare, ob, spare us "the The arrival of Father Richott is hour into a serious flame that we are bound damnable reiteration" of them. As a ly expected. to protest against the declarations of sensation he is now a delusion, and as a The restoration of the gunpowder VOLUNTEERS.—A new Rifle Company those who, because the danger disapment and military stores which Riel confiscal the declarations of martyr a fraud. Let him be swept into

> The cup that neither cheers nor inebriates - the hie-cup. - Fun.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

TROTTING MATCH AT MOUNT FOREST. -A great trotting match came off at Mount Forest, on Wednesday, 22nd inst., between Sandy McIntyre's 'Plough. boy,' of Egremont, and Peter Dickson's To the Edilor of the Chronicle. 'Charley,' a 9 mile heat to harness, for \$30 a side. The horses started from the top of the hill above Youman's mill and ran to Brown's creek, then back to the starting point. At the start, Ploughboy took the lead, and kept it till the horses turned at the creek; Charley then got ahead, and kept it till he reach ed the gaol, when he came in 21 lengths ahead of his opponent. Time 35 min utes, but 8 minutes may be taken off that for sponging the horses at half dis-

tance. There was pretty heavy betting

from April until October! The grow- said about young men who are not able with the management are trustworthy. ing grain was burnt, the rivers dried to marry on account of the extravagance For my own part I have a favorable up. In irrigated gardens the fruit trees of women, when these very young men opinion of them, but I must admit that often spend as much on their own super- the gotton up stock list was a disrepu-The summer of 1745 was very hot fluities, if not on their vices, as would table piece of business. My Mount he thought the sense was often obscured by and dry, the growing grain being abso- support a reasonable wife. But the Forest neighbors are reported to be all its hifalutin style. Mr. Harvey thought tutely calcined. It did not rain for laugh comes in here—that such young agog for making a gravel road to conmen don't really want a reasonable wife. nect it with the station at Harriston, In the famous comet year-1811-the They pass by the industrious, self-deny- and the township of Normanby will ing young girl, who pluckily resolves find the Clifford station to afford all In the year 1818 the theatres had to not to let an over-tasked father or necessary railway accommodation, but be closed on account of the heat, the brother support her, and court to some then it ought not be forgotten that highest temperature being 35 Reaumer, be-flounced and be-jewelled pink and things have taken a wide turn since the During the three days of the revolu- can't get married to her, because 'she is now be reduced to 4 feet 81 inches, the faculty of imparting instruction, all the tion of July 1830, the thermometer so extravagant.' That's the whole truth effect of which will be to tie us to Hamely, not later than 7 p. m.

No. 2.—Captains of companies will evangencia repast, even the synods of the Synod, shows substantially how the account stands as between the synods of the Synod, shows substantially how the account stands as between the synods of the Synod, shows substantially how the account stands as between the synods of the Synod, shows substantially how the account stands as between the synods of the Synod, shows substantially how the account stands as between the synods of the Synod, shows substantially how the account stands as between the synods of the Synod, shows substantially how the account stands as between the synods of the Synod, shows substantially how the account stands as between the synods of the Synod, shows substantially how the account stands as between the synods of the Synod, shows substantially how the account stands as between the synods of the Synod, shows substantially how the account stands as between the synods of the Synod, shows substantially how the account stands as between the synods of the Synod, shows substantially how the account stands as between the synods of the Synod, shows substantially how the account stands as between the synods of the Synod, shows substantially how the account stands as between the synods of the In June, 1850, when the cholera ap- will be soon enough to listen to them An opinion is generally entertained that

The Medical "World" says that in many cases of disordered stomach a that then further railway service, extablespoonful of salt is a certain cure. In a violent internal pain termed colic, a teaspoonful of salt dissolved in a pint of water, taken as soon as possible, with a short pap immediately after, is one of the most effectual and speedy remedies known. The same will relieve a person who seems almost dead from a heavy fall. In an apoplectic fit, no time should be lost in pouring down salt Fort Garry to the 11th June have been water, if sufficient sensibility remain to received. Nothing new is reported. allow of swallowing; if not, the head | The progress of the expedition is hail must be sponged with cold water until ed with much satisfaction by the great the senses return, when salt will com- mass of the Red River people. The pletely restore the patient from the present feeling of insecurity will conlethargy. In a fit the feet should be tinue until the troops are well on their placed in warm water with mustard way across the country. added, and the legs briskly rubbed; all The New Nation of the 10th express-

when other remedies failed, Dr. Rush ed the blood.

A sad accident occurred in Hamilton force consisted, all the strength upon on Monday evening. Mr. Thomas been wisely abandoned. They will prowhich the invasion of Canada was to be Swinyard; with six of his children, was based? Those who have studied the out on the bay in a yacht. In return-

Two men named William Jameison must have known how insufficient for and Michael O'Boyle, were drowned off any effective purpose were the means the steamer Angle Saxon, near Lindsay. actually in hand; but he probably re- They had been drinking freely and fell

The riots in Cork still continue. The ern cities would have pressed on to join, troops and police are forced to occupy On Saturday afternoon last, some men had the newspapers been able to report, the town. The rioters have wounded

One third of the whole of the Ameri can navy affoat has been sent to the North Atlantic to protect the rights of American fishermen. Who has threatened these rights? They have none on appears, so far as we can learn unofficialthe Canadian coast. Why, then, should ly, to grant our demands, except the this large fleet of war vessels be sent control of the lands of the Province, northward? Is it to enforce the Ame- which is of no great importance, as the rican doctrine that the marine league large reserve is ample for those of our should be measured from the shore, ac. people who wish to benefit themselves cording to the indentations and sinu- by it. All those in actual possession osities of the coast, in opposition to the will receive free deeds of ownership British view, that the line should be from the Government, and very ample drawn from headland to headland ?_ representation, both Local and Dominion Atkinson, was entered by one John movement of Meade's detachments to The appearance of so large a fleet is will give us sufficient power to prevent

"Hold Enough."-It is about time people."

One hundred women are now preparing themselves for admission to the from the scouts on the route to Fort bar in the United States.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents, and only give them publicity for the information they contain.

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NORMANBY, June 28th, 1870.

SIR,-It appears to me that sa time rolls on, the Railway situation .as I think you once described it-he. comes more difficult to apprehend. agree with you in thinking that the Wellington, Grey and Bruce Railway will be built. If the management of its affairs is in the hands of prudent busineas men success is certain. The bon. usses guaranteed together with the character of the country through which the road is authorized to pass are, in themselves, stificiently encouraging fiets

to attract the attention of captalists. A SHAM EXPOSED .- A great deal is provided always that the men entrusted white doll, and then whine that they "broad guage" was accepted. It will acknowledge it in a manly manner, it row guage" would tie us to Toronto the narrow guagers, in self defence,

must push into Grey, if not to Owen HABIT IS EVERYTHING .- We have all Sound as far as Durham at any rate heard the story of the man who slept I heard at Mount Forest, on Monday, above the baker's oven for 20 years, that the local agent of the Hon. John then changed his lodgings, but had to McMurrich, the treasurer of the Dogo back to the oven before he could minion Telegraph Company, was in-The highest degree of heat that man sleep. A case illustrating the same structed to repair and make tenantable can withstand for any lengthened period principle has recently come under our or saleable all tenements belonging to notice. A city man accustomed to that gentleman at Durham, as the narscale. But with a much lower tempera- lodge in one of the noisiest streets, visit- row guage would be that length before ed a country friend. Too much quiet the Hamiltonians could get to Harriston. destroyed his rest at night. His friend It is further stated, with what degree felt for his distress, and said he would of truth Ladon't know, that if on the aptry and relieve it. Accordingly he proach of the next election for South went to a neighbor's and procured a Grey, the chances of A. W. Lauder, -"It was not unreasonable at this dis- brass drum, which he beat under the Esq., should appear to be doubtful that tance for the British public to be thrown fellow's bed room window, and made his Mr. George Laidlaw is to ride into the into an unpleasant state of nervousness boy run a squeaking wheelbarrow up Legislature on the narrow guage to vasion, and the hysterical laugh which played on the piano, and the servant sip, but what between divisions of ant scope for humbugs.

I fully concur with you in the opinion that when the success of the Wellington, Grey and Bruce is placed beyond doubt. tending into Grey, will assume a more

I am yours truly,

St. Paul, June 25 .- Advices from

the bandages removed from the neck, es much satisfaction at the appointment and a cool aperient procured, if possible. of Mr. Archibald as Lieutenant-Gover-

The same paper says that all the the 28th ultimo, where they remained three weeks. Their rout from the Lake of the Woods westward, overland, has ceed instead by Winnepeg River, and are not looked for at Fort Garry before the middle of July.

An editorial headed 'Right or Wrong goes to prove that the Red River peoble have always been loyal, and have been misunderstood-that the English and Canadian press begin to acknowledge this, and that the surrendering of the Government by the Hudson Bay Company on the arrival of Mr. Macdougall made it necessary that a Provisional Government should be formed and that the extreme measures which followed were brought about by illegal

Canadian interference The following extract from the New Nation indicates that the Manitobalt Bill is likely to be favorably received by the Provisional Government :- "The Bill for the Government of our Province any appropriation of our lands that would not meet with the consent of our

clergy or laity of that community of that community of that community of that are sufficiently than was hoped, the dust pan of oblivion or go to Chi- ed last winter is still delayed on various

The provisional government is now occupied in secret, deliberating on matters unknown. No intelligence has been published

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