boat Horror.

TEAMER BURNT AND S LOST.

3.—The steamboat n from Peekslip up , L. I., took fire at le off Randall's I.. fire was caused by ine room, and the was soon in flames. mained at his post death, and succeed- ssel on a sunken island. Many per- and were drowned. tern of the vessel ere burned to death. posed to have been d to have perished. have been recover- Dr. Bebelse, a weal- ce unknown, and man, were identi- prominence known were Charles A. L. L. M. Barlow, R. H. Kochester, n Union Telegraph was burned to the e a total loss. said there were 350 All went well until Hell Gate, when and the flames were ch the pilothouse. ared the passen- anger, and the boat all's Island. She hundred feet from anite State, of the as passing, went to wanhaka and pick- assengers and one ook to Whitestone. d up a majority of ceeded to College assengers unprovid- ere saved by cling- es, and other por. our bodies are thus n discovered—two Among the former e, member of the . This informant the loss of life is

haka, which run Point, and makes ound, left her dock fore 4 p. m. to day passengers aboard ere women and d for some country Nothing unusual s passing through on cry of fire from terror through the mediately became shed about almost made by the offi- flames, but without five minutes after shot up from the wheels. The scene baffles description. in their arms, were lost. Men, in fell into the river by the current, in the cabin, being burned to death. ing the vessel had was beached near she continued to . Captain Smith, ill-fated boat, with his power to save ers, and was badly he vessel.

Ice.

ther as yet unex- ice coming from he North Atlantic than usual. Until he season the Gulf ally blocked with s to ocean steam- route, as well as Lawrence ports. ummer, collisions n very frequent, s have narrowly by the ice. Late and are to the of- arge icebergs and ing their way to ions by sailing ugh the immuni- ndertal. A tele- June 19th, gives . An American ft the fishing vil- achusetts for the in May, found it f the fifty-second ice. Several at- around the ice to be illimitable rly ended in the which became ped by a narrow was fast closing ugh. An Amer- the Government amine the flora was a passenger eatly puzzled by navigators state ver been experi- that it is only pposition of the limatic change ntreal Witness.

ail understands ment made last uld be consider- ment, an Honor- appointed to take k project. The Sir Alex. Camp- Mr. J. B. Plumb, ardins, M.P.P., en gratuitously. r with the auth- t Toronto, and negotiations may eonable scheme ers of the world —Mount Forest

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The census taken last February shows that Denmark, including the Fareo Isles, has 1,980,675 inhabitants. Ten years ago the total was 1,784,741.

The Albanians are making warlike demonstrations along the Greek frontier, and the gravest apprehensions are entertained at the British Embassy in Constantinople. The proposed union of Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia threatens to take revolutionary shape.

When the census-taker, wishing to compliment, said to a citizen: "Ah, sir, you've a wife of a hundred!" the lady grabbed a rolling pin and sailed in on him, saying; "You villian, I told you I was only twenty-five. Don't you dare to put it down as one hundred!"

At Blyth, in Scotland a few days since, the sun's rays, focussed through the glass of a round water bottle, set fire to a dwelling house. The smoke and crackling noise awoke the inmates, but the flames were not extinguished until considerable damage had been done.

It having been reported to the Commander-in-Chief of the British Fleet in the Mediterranean that piratical vessels have recently been committing acts of depredation in the neighborhood of Smyrna, the *Standard* says that Admiral Sir Beauchamp Seymour has despatched two of her majesty's ships in search of the suspected pirates.

LEADVILLE, the great mining centre of the west, must be a wonderful place. The population which is now 25,000 or 30,000, has been doubled in a year. It has waterworks, gas, graded schools, churches, a police force—in short almost every characteristic of an old city except a bonded debt. That, too, will no doubt come in the course of time, but thus far the Leadville people have managed their corporate affairs on the pay-as-you-go principle.

A wealthy French gentleman, who owns estate at Gonesse, near Paris, has made his place a "Home for Aged Animals." All the superannuated beasts and birds that he can find are accommodated with residences in his park and tenderly cared for. The patriarch of the collection is a mule 73 years old. There is a goose of 37, a cow of 36, and a hog of 27; while a bullfinch of 28 and a sparrow hatched in 1849 twitter in the aviary.

An American Divine has been making a statistical estimate of the power of Christianity in the United States as compared with the liquor law. Here are his figures: All Christian denominations have about $5,500,000 annually to home and foreign missions; the amount spent in liquor is $600,000,000 annually. In other words the people of the United States spend as much for liquor in three days as they do for the salvation of souls in one year.

The preliminary workings for the tunnel uniting England and France have had the most satisfactory results. The promoters have sunk their shaft to the stratum in which they propose to bore the tunnel, and are now going to sink another shaft, and lower all the machinery for the bore. In eighteen months they expect to have reached two kilometres, about two and a quarter miles, under the channel, and in three or four years to have completed the task.

Mr. Gladstone entered Parliament at 23, a year after leaving the university. Two years later, Sir Robert Peel made him a Lord of the Treasury, and within a year, Under Secretary of State for the Colonies. Lord Beaconsfield did not make his way into the House of Commons until he was 32. Of Mr. Gladstone's leading colleagues, Mr. Childers and Mr. Bright entered the House of Commons at 32, and the Marquis of Hartington at 24. Of former leaders, Mr. Pitt entered at 21, and Mr. Fox was returned at 19, two years before he could be received in the House.

IN SOME interesting geographical investigations, made and published by Prof. Reade, of England, the river Thames is credited with washing away 147 tons of solid matter per square mile every year; the Rhine about 92; the Rhone 232; the Danube about 73; the Garronne 142; the Seine 97. He thinks that probably througout the world 100 tons of rock material are dissolved per square mile every year; and, taking the solids removed mechanically at six times those in solution, the total denundation on the globe would be 600 tons a year per square mile, to which may also be added one-third for denundation effected by the sea on its coasts, and for what volcanic erruptions add to a given stratum.

A strange story of the hardships of Russian captivity is related by a German engineer named Neumeyer. He was busily engaged in superintending the construction of a new railway in the south of Russia, when, on Dec. 19th last, he saw himself suddenly surrounded by a body of police, and made prisoner. On being shown a photograph portrait, he innocently exclaimed:—"Where have you got this picture from? I have never had my likeness taken." This extraordinary resemblance of his to Luis Hartmann, or rather Wolkoff—the alleged author of the Moscow attempt on the Emperor's life—and a scar on his right hand, brought poor Neumeyer into a serious predicament. He was put in chains, taken to Moscow, submitted to a wearisome investigation, then dragged across the country on foot to Warsaw, with no nourishment other than bread, cabbage, and spoiled fish on a journey of forty four days. After spending about six weeks more in prison on bread and water, surrounded by a low set of criminals awaiting transportation to Siberia, he succeeded in forwarding a letter to the Governor-General of Polade, whose brother had formerly employed Neumeyer on his estates in Esthonia. Thanks to Count Kotzebue's intercession, Count Loris Melikoff allowed the poor victim to return to Germany in a penniless condition, covered with vermin, and wearing the same clothes in which he had been seized, and which had never been washed.

Gaelic Verses Written on the Late Hon. George Brown.

Tha n duaich air fad a gul gu trom,
Airson sgun bhaisich Dorsa Brown,
Tha riochd air fad a caodh gu mor
A chuin sgun dolbh an duinne coir.

Chur duinne, gunnaich angidh ole,
An nurrachair an is e gun lochd,
Do chaidh am pealoar chur nachois
Thug dha am bas gun tamh sgun fhois.

Co e am fear Sin nis a thann,
As uirrean Seasaibh suas le pheann,
Mar rinn Brown an ait an teluaidh?
She feun a sheas iad ans gach cath bha cruaid.

Ged bha e ard is uille urramach,
Giaheadh, bha e na dhuinne corramach,
Gu tagridh coir nan uile aluaidh
Nis ged tha na laidha San n uaich.

Iosal nis tha o San tslochd,
Sa chaoidh cha cuiddich e am bochd
Ach, mo thuair e chor air uain a ghaol,
Cia Sonna dha gun dhag e n Saoghal.

Tha mhuiter nis air chur an sas,
Sbiodh ceart thoirt mach dha binn a bhas;
Dean trocair air, O Righ is Ard,
Mun teid Aimhich granta chur as ait.

—JOHN MCDONALD.

The death is announced on Anticosti Island, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, of Rev. Joseph Little (Uncle Joe), a venerable Methodist minister.

The Manitoba and South-Western Railway have been promised municipal bonuses, averaging over $2,000 per mile, along the line between Winnipeg and Rock Lake.

One of the simplest ways to get rid of rats is to place within their reach a pan of flour mixed with unslacked lime, and a pan of water placed beside it. The lime causes thirst, and the rats die almost directly they drink.

The Governor of Buenos Ayres has declared the secession of that Province from the Confederation of the Argentine Republic. At last reports the city of Buenos Ayres was besieged by the national troops and fighting was going on.

On Saturday night a burglary was commited at the residence of Mr. E. Sleep, near the G. T. R. station, Whitby. The thieves entered the house by a window and took from a drawer $57 and some jewellry. Two tramps have been arrested on suspicion.

An eleven year old son of Chas. Patterson, of Athol, Cumberland county, N. S., was bitten in the hard five weeks ago by a dog, from the effects of which he has since died. Previous to death he manifested the ferocity of a mad dog, and made several attempts to bite his mother.

At a meeting of the shareholders of the Consolidated Bank on Wednesday, a Committee was appointed with power to enter a civil action against the Montreal directors for the recovery of the sums paid for dividends out of the capital, and the amount lost to the Bank through their mal-administration.

A staff of explorers are to go over and make preliminary explorations of the proposed Winnipeg & Hudson Bay Railway. The road will be about 182 miles in length, giving a short water route to the Old Country, and it is thought that grain grown in Manitoba can be shipped to the English market at 17 cents per bushel less than at present.

At the Directors' meeting of South Leeds Agricultural Society Mr. George Taylor suggested that the prizes for "two-rowed" barley be struck out, as it was heavier than the six-rowed variety, and therefore likely to take precedence at Exhibitions; while it is of such poor malting quality asto be comparatively unsaleable. Mr. Alex. Elliott stated as his experience that he could grow the two-rowed with less trouble than the other variety, and that it was better for feeding purposes than the six-rowed. He said some lands would not grow the six-rowed; and for other purposes than malting the two-rowed was most profitable. Mr. E. Bowser said his experience confirmed the statements made by Mr. Elliott's; and the Board decided to leave prizes as they were.

THE Roman Catholics of Formosa, in the county of Bruce, are building a handsome new Church, which will cost about $30,000 when completed.

THE LONDON Field Battery, the Perth, Waterloo, Wellington and Huron Battalions went into camp at London, on June 24th, for ten days' drill. The Mount Forest Company is in the 30th Battalion, which is under the command of Col. Clarke, M. P. P., and Speaker of the Ontario Assembly.

ANOTHER TEMPERANCE VICTORY has been won in the English House of Commons. Last Friday evening a motion for the closing of public houses on sunday in England and Wales was adopted by a majority of thirty-six votes in a House of two hundred and seventy members, the vote standing one hundred and fifty three for, and one hundred and seventeen against. This is a very small vote, but it may be that the motion being one affecting England and Wales alone directly, the Irish and Scotch members refrained from voting. At all events, it may be taken for granted that all the opposition that could be brought forward was arrayed against the motion, as the licensed victuallers of England are even more jealous of their privileges and more zealous than those of Canada. The adoption of the motion is an expression of the House in favor of the principle, which in regular course will be embodied in a bill over which the real fight will take place. It is said that the measure was opposed by the Government; this is hardly likely, as the Government is divided on the question, and would not oppose it as a body, but if it were true, it would only show that the Liberal members are, many of them, temperance men first and Liberals next, and that the temperance issues are fast becoming the first issues of the times.—*Montreal Witness.*

A RELIC.—The Manitoulin *Expositor* says:—"Mr. P. A. Switzer, Inspector of Public Schools, has come into possession of a French court sword of a very antique pattern, which was dug out of a mass of decayed vegetable matter near the mouth of Thessalon River. The blade is greatly injured by rust, but the silver mounting on the hilt is as fresh and perfect as the day it was finished 180 years ago. How did it get to Thessalon River? How long has it been lying there?" No doubt the sword belonged to some of the French adventurers who explored all that region of country shortly after the discovery of Canada. For particulars see Parkman's histories of the Jesuits and the explorations by the French in Canada and the States.

The effects of the Glasgow Bank failure are still painfully apparent in Scotland. Stockholders who were compelled to sacrifice their property are now in extreme poverty; the small holders who depended on their stock for an income are destitute. A relief fund of nearly a million for their benefit has been subscribed and is held in trust, but it is entirely inadequate to their wants. Real estate in Glasgow and other cities has depreciated fully 30 per cent., and a great part of this decrease is attributed to the depression consequent upon the failure of the bank. It is estimated that the farmers and landholders in Scotland have withdrawn deposits from the banks to the amount of over $8,000,000, under the pressure of the times. Emigration, as a means of escape from the dilemma, is quietly but widely spoken of, and the situation is not improved by the want of sympathy between land owners and tenants. It is stated that two or three agents or pioneers of companies proposing to emigrate are already in the United States.

Nearly 8,000 cotton spinners are on strike at Mossley, Eng., the master spinners having refused an advance of five per cent, on wages.

The census makes the population of Utah 135,000; of Salt Lake City, 21,000.

DURHAM MARKETS.

DURHAM, June 24, 1880.

Flour, per 100 lbs	$3 00	to	$3 00
Flour No. 2, " "	2 75	to	2 75
Corn Meal " "	2 50	to	2 50
Shorts, " "	1 00	to	1 00
Bran, " "	0 50	to	0 50
Oatmeal " "	2 50	to	2 50
Fall Wheat, per bush	1 05	to	1 10
Spring Wheat, R. Chaff	1 00	to	1 04
" Glasgow	1 00	to	1 04
Oats, per bushel	0 29	to	0 30
Barley, "	0 40	to	0 45
Peas, "	0 55	to	0 55
Hay, per ton	6 00	to	7 00
Potatoes, per bag	0 50	to	0 50
Pork, per 100 lbs	0 00	to	0 00
Beef, "	4 50	to	5 00
Hides, "	5 50	to	6 00
Sheepskins, each	0 75	to	1 50
Butter, per lb	0 13	to	0 15
Eggs, per doz	0 08	to	0 08
Wood, dry, per cord	1 20	to	1 24
Wool, per lb	0 22	to	0 25
Apples, per bag	0 00	to	0 00

MOUNT FOREST MARKETS.

Confederate Office, June 29, 1880.

Flour per barrel	$6 00	to	$6 50
Oatmeal per barrel	4 50	to	5 00
Fall Wheat	0 95	to	1 00
Treadwell Wheat	0 95	to	1 00
Spring Wheat	1 00	to	1 02
Barley	0 40	to	0 45
Oats	0 30	to	0 31
Peas	0 51	to	0 55
Potatoes per bag	0 35	to	0 40
Butter	0 16	to	0 18
Eggs	0 14	to	0 15
Wool per lb	0 00	to	0 00
Sheep skins	0 00	to	0 00
Lamb Skins	0 60	to	1 00
Hides per cwt	6 00	to	6 50
Hay	6 50	to	7 00

WALKERTON MARKETS.

June 18, 1880.

Fall Wheat	$1 10	to	1 11
Spring "	1 04	to	1 05
Oats	32	to	33
Peas	60	to	62
Barley, "	0 40	to	0 50
Wool per lb	0 00	to	0 00
Flour per bbl	6 00	to	6 40
Cabbage per doz	36	to	50
Turkeys per lb.	0	to	00
Geese "	0	to	00
Onions per pushel	0 00	to	0 00
Cord wood, dry per cord	0 00	to	0 00
Butter per lb	15	to	16
Eggs per doz	09	to	10

TORONTO MARKETS.

TORONTO, June 19, 1880.

Fall Wheat, per bush	$1 04	to	$1 05
Spring Wheat "	1 04	to	1 18
Barley, "	55	to	0 60
Oats, "	38	to	40
Peas, "	60	to	68
Dressed Hogs, per 100 lbs	6 50	to	7 00
Butter, rolls, per lb	15	to	17
" tub dairy,	13	to	14
Eggs, per doz	14	to	15
Potatoes, per bag	1 25	to	55
Turnips, per bush	30	to	40
Hay, per ton	08 00	to	12 00

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GRIER.—In Priceville, on May 30, the wife of N. B. Grier, of a son.

WILSON.—At Wilsondale, Bentinck, on the 21st ult., the wife of Mr. Thomas R. Wilson, of a son

MARRIED.

MACGREGOR—MCBEAN.—At the residence of the bride's father, on the 23rd June, by the Rev. J. C. Smith, assisted by the Rev. John G. Macgregor, of Elora, father of the bridegroom, Malcolm O. Macgregor, barrister, &c., Mount Forest, to Jessie, youngest daughter of Arthur Mcbean Guelph.

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