The Daily News,

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 2.

☞ SEE FIRST PAGE.

SLAVERY IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The London *Standard* says:—An important and interesting correspondence has recently taken place between the Aborigines Protection Society and the foreign and colonial officers, with reference to the practice of slavery in the Dutch republic of South Africa. So far back as August last Lord Alfred Spencer Churchill, Mr R. N. Fowler and Mr F. W. Chesson, acting on behalf of the society, addressed a communication to Lord Stanley, in which they said:—"As, by the appointment of a consul in London, the republic of the Transvaal Boers has been brought into direct relation with your lordship, as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, we venture to trouble your lordship with a subject which has been too long in abeyance. We refer to the existence of slavery within the limits of the Transvaal territory. We should hesitate about raising this question if it were not that, by the treaty of 1852, the Boers had distinctly pledged themselves to abstain from a practice so odious to civilization and humanity. We have good reason to believe that from that time to the present they have continually violated this provision of the treaty, and that no effective remonstrances have been addressed to them by the government of the Cape Colony. Moreover, we learn that many Englishmen are engaged in this nefarious traffic; and their bad example cannot fail to exercise a peculiar influence in embittering those prejudices of race which at the Cape, as well as in other British colonies, have been so disastrous to the peace and prosperity alike of Europeans and natives." The memorialists went on to say that the Boers procured their slaves from the natives of the Amaponda country, that the phrase "black ivory" or "black goods" is the soubriquet by which human chattels are commonly designated in the Transvaal republic; that, valued as property, they are worth from fifteen to twenty pounds each in the territory, and that they are often treated with the grossest inhumanity. They further quoted from a letter which had been addressed to the secretary of the society by Mr William Martin, of Maritzburgh, Natal, who stated that in a visit he paid to the Transvaal-republic six natives who were under his protection were forcibly seized at Pretoria, the capital, and reduced to slavery. The memorialists then pray his lordship to adopt such measures as may be necessary to insure the fulfilment of the treaty obligations which had been deliberately assumed by the South African republic.

On September 30 Mr E. Hammond was directed by Lord Stanley to state that "the Lieutenant Governor of Natal, in consequence of instructions in October, 1865, consulted the Governor of the Cape of Good Hope with reference to the particular case cited in the memorial, and was informed by Sir Philip Wodehouse that any bona fide inquiry into the matter would be almost impracticable, and that nothing was likely to be gained by interference on the part of the British authorities." In the month of December the same gentleman addressed another communication to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, in which they again remind his lordship that by the treaty of 1852 the Boers bound themselves to abstain from the practice of slavery. "It was one of the conditions attached to the recognition of their independence, and it is the more necessary that this condition should be enforced, because under this treaty the British government pledges itself to prohibit the sale of arms and ammunition to the natives, while the colonial markets, of course, remain open to the Boers." They therefore submit that either this prohibition should be removed and the natives be enabled to defend themselves, or in common justice it should be be enforced equally on both parties. They, however, believed that a simple remonstrance addressed to the Boers by his lordship would effectually accomplish the objects they had in view. This letter was referred to the Colonial Office, and in the month of January Mr Frederick Elliot, writing on behalf of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, said:—"His Grace has satisfaction in apprising the society that Sir P. Wodehouse, in 1866, on further facts coming to his knowledge, addressed vigorous remonstrances to the President of the Transvaal republic against the practices which were alleged of kidnapping children and holding them in long terms of apprenticeship, tending to their enslavement, and that the President in reply announced that legal proceedings had been taken against certain offenders who had kidnapped children, and conveyed earnest assurances of the intention of his government to repress slave dealing and slavery."

In reply to this it is stated that at the present moment the Boer farmers held four thousand Kffiar children in bondage. The Aborignes Protection Society has also addressed a letter to his Honour Andreas Pretorius, President of the republic of South Africa, expressing the hope that he would follow the example of Holland and of the United States and abolish the institution of slavery.

ATTEMPT TO ENTER THE SLEEPING APARTMENT OF MISS OYOUSH KEE SAN.—On Saturday evening last, the celebrated Mikado Japanese Troupe performed in the Hall, before a very large audience, and Miss Gyoush Kee San, aged 19 years, the wonderful female gymnast (the first who ever visited this country), attracted great admiration by her exceedingly graceful movements and manners, and her beautifully developed person. The troupe stopped at the Rodman House, and Miss Oyoush Kee San occupied a sleeping apartment adjoining the one occupied by her father and mother, a door opening between the two. From her room there was also an opening, for light and ventilation, into a hall at the rear of the rooms occupied by her parents and herself. A little before 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, there was an alarm in the house, and an exciting scene followed, which will be long remembered by those connected with it, or who witnessed it. It seems that some villain had either gained an entrance to Miss Oyoush Kee San's sleeping apartment, or attempted to do so, through the ventilator spoken of; the young lady is not sure whether he was in the room, or just coming in through the opening spoken of. She started slightly, when he pointed a pistol at her head, making the sound of "hush-sh-sh-sh," but she didn't "hush sh-sh-sh" a bit; on the contrary, she made so much noise that her father came immediately to her aid, saw a young man retreating through the ventilator, sprang up after him, saw him get down by means of a chair, and run into the room at the south end of the hall, on the west side. The old gentleman then ran out of his room, and around to the door of the room where he saw the young man disappear, but found it fastened. He raised an alarm, and putting his head out of the open window at the end of the hall saw the fellow getting down from the roof of the "ladies' walk." The Japs were soon on hand in force, and armed, determined to burst the door of the room and follow the fellow, and were only prevented by an array of "colts" in the hands of other parties. Mr Marshall, one of the proprietors of the troupe, was called, but he was unable to appease their wrath. At last the police were called, and with liberal promises of making the matter all right in the morning and bringing the offender to justice, the enraged Japs were persuaded to return to their rooms. During the melee Miss Oyoush Kee San dressed and came out into the hall, standing a quiet but exceedingly interested spectator.—*Rochester (N.Y.) Argus.*

The cost of the Abyssinian Expedition will be about £5,000,000 if Sir R. Napier leaves the country by 31st May, and £600,000 for every additional month, or say, five millions and a half as the actual total. The worst item in the bill is the charge for transport, £400,000 a month.

At an influential meeting of members of the Edinburgh University Council, held on Monday—Sir Jas Simpson in the chair—it was unanimously resolved that the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, M.P., should be proposed for the office of Chancellor of the University of Edinburgh, and that every effort should be made to obtain his return.

Insolvent Act of 1864, and amendments thereto.

In the Matter of WILLIAM CHARLTON, *Insolvent.*

THE Creditors of the Insolvent are notified that I, the undersigned, R. M. Rose, of the City of Kingston, have been appointed Official Assignee of his Estates and Effects; and they are required to produce before me, within two months from this date, their claims upon the said Estate, under oath, specifying the security they hold, if any, and the value of it; and if none, stating the fact, with vouchers in support of such claims.

R. M. ROSE,
Official Assignee.

Kingston, 7th May, 1868.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864.

DOMINION OF CANADA, County of Frontenac, to wit: In the County Court of the County of Frontenac.

In the Matter of WILLIAM JORDAN *and* BROCK BREWER *(carrying on business in the City of Kingston, under the name, style, firm or title of* JORDAN & BREWER*) Insolvents.*

ON the Twenty-Second day of August next the Undersigned will apply to the Judge of the said Court for a discharge under said Act.

Dated 6th May, 1868.

WILLIAM JORDAN,
BROCK BREWER.

AGNEW & MUDIE,
Attorneys ad litem.

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Gentlemen,—The six chests of Tea forwarded some time since arrived in good order. The quality is pure and excellent, and prices cheap. As I am particular in buying the best quality of Tea to be had for our guests, I am pleased to acquaint you that it gives general satisfaction.

Your obdt. servt., WILLIS RUSSELL.

House of Senate, Ottawa, Dec. 16, 1867.

Montreal Tea Company:

Gentlemen,—The box of English Breakfast and Young Hyson Tea which you sent me gives great satisfaction. You may expect my future orders. Yours, &c., S. SKINNER.

Felcome, Dec. 23, 1867.

Montreal Tea Company:

Gentlemen,—The Oolong Tea, which you sent me gives great satisfaction. I forwarded part of the chest to a friend in Toronto, who informs me he considers it as good as that he was using for which he paid one dollar per lb. Please send me a chest of Young Hyson at same price, viz., at 75 cents per lb. Address as before.

Your obdt. servt., JOHN T. DAY.

BLACK TEA.—Common Congou, Broken Leaf, Strong Tea, 45c, 50c.; Fine Flavoured New Season do. 55c, 60c, and 65c, Excellent Full Flavoured do, 75c; Sound Oolong, 45c; Rich Flavoured do, 60c; Very Fine do, do, 75c; Japan Good, 50c, 55c; Very Fine, 60c; Finest 65c, 75.

GREEN TEA.—Twankay Common, 38c Fine do, 55c; Young Hyson, 50c, 60c, 65c, and 70c; Fine do, 75c; Very Fine, 85c; Superfine and very Choice, $1; Fine Gunpowder, 85c; Extra Superfine do $1.

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March 15, 67.

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W. R. Mingaye,

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Jan. 9.

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"I have frequently recommended persons consulting me to make use of Dr. de Jongh's Cod Liver Oil. I have been well satisfied with its effects, and believe it to be a very pure oil, well fitted for those cases in which the use of that substance is indicated."

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"Dr. Granville has found that Dr. de Jongh's Light-Brown Cod Liver Oil produces the desired effect in a shorter time than other kinds, and that it does not cause the nausea and indigestion too often consequent on the administration of the pale oil."

EDWIN CANTON, ESQ., F.R.C.S., Surgeon to Charing-cross Hospital.

"For several years past I have been in the habit of prescribing Dr. de Jongh's Light-Brown Cod Liver Oil, and find it to be much more efficacious than other varieties of the same medicine which I have also employed with a view to test their relative superiority."

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VOLUME XVII.

The Daily News.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 3.

☞ SEE LAST PAGE.

FENIANS AND THE QUEEN'S PERSON.

A letter from London says:—Very alarming rumors have been afloat for the last few days respecting the possibility of a Fenian attempt upon the life of the Queen. The idea of such a crime was very strong last Sunday, when Her Majesty laid the foundation stone of St. Thomas's Hospital, the ceremony having been received by the authorities, stating that an attempt to assassinate her was to be made as she crossed Westminster bridge. The precautions taken by the chiefs at Scotland-yard and the Home-office to prevent any such outrage as that threatened were of the most stringent character, not less than 5,000 police being on duty along the route taken by the Queen, and in and about the Abbey. At least half of these were in plain clothes. We may hope that the letter which induced these precautions was a shameless hoax. At any rate the suspicious circumstance observed on the day was the presence in the crowd assembled to see the Queen pass, of a number of the Golden Square Fenians. Later, when Her Majesty went down to Windsor, the same rumors were floating and produced by the same cause, and the same precautions were taken throughout the journey. By this time, however, she is safe at Balmoral, and stories to the effect that there has been no foundation for the information received by the police.

THE PRESS.—The *British Medical Journal* says: "Dr. Shortt is expected to arrive here from India, bringing with him about and a half of the skulls of Indian, Murrul and Korava, of them intended as a present to the Zoological Society's Gardens in Regent's Park. The largest species, known as the *Cervus Unicolor*, grow to upwards of 6 feet in length, and if they succeed in breeding, will make a capital addition to our lakes and canals. The smaller species, the *Antelope Cervicapra*, will perhaps be more interesting than useful, as they grow to about one foot in length. It has been thought to accustom them to confinement, before shipping them in boxes." Dr. Day is said to have come to the conclusion that they live direct from the atmosphere, as there is no air in solution in the water in which they live.

SCOTTISH.

Glasgow Citizen, speaking of the recent grant of £120,000 towards the new University buildings, Gillmore Hill, says: "This munificent grant secures the speedy and satisfactory completion of a national undertaking—the total cost, including the site, the finest in the neighbourhood of the city, will not be under £400,000. The deficit is now reduced to some £30,000 or £40,000, which will doubtless speedily be made—the nobility and gentry of Ayrshire and the neighbouring counties equally with our own merchant princes interested in carrying down to the posterity the character and renown of Glasgow university. We believe that we greatly err, if not fully warranted in also announcing that Her Majesty the Queen, on her autumnal visit to Scotland, is induced to pay the College and citizens the greatly honour of diverging from the usual route in order to lay the foundation stone of these magnificent buildings."

SWINDLERS.—A large number of persons have been victimized by "Travelling Traders," who have been lodging in Grove street. One of them is an old and infirm, and always went about with a chair; the other was much deaf, and represented herself to be the widow of a "Miss T." During their stay in the latter dispensed her favours to many of the neighbors, who now find themselves owing vary from £5 to £30, the total amount of the debts is said to be $200. It is stated that the latter, who was somewhat fastidious in her tastes, and occasionally purchased goods from the grocery especially from those in stock not being good enough, she was unlike in her manners, succeeded in impressing her with the notion that her social position was superior to hers. In one instance she called upon a tradesman, and after deep sympathy for him on account of a heavy pecuniary loss, he had unfortunately told him how desirous she was of assisting him as far as lay in her power. She gave him several orders, which, it is needless to say, have never been paid for. In reply to a tradesman who, a few days ago ventured to hint that a settlement would be convenient, she said that she would be coming to Leamington in a day or two, and would then see about the funds, and would liquidate these little matters. It is probable that this will require for payment in some way facilitated the sudden departure of the parties. Leamington *Courier*, of the 29th ult., says: "On the morning of that day her elderly sister and her elderly sister left their lodgings at an early hour, stating they were going to call upon Mr Cartlidge, and afterwards they would return to the lodgings which they had occupied for some weeks, and which were expressly taken, and consequently not be back earlier than five o'clock. The hour mentioned came, and the evening passed away, but the parties did not return. Suspicions were aroused, and inquiries instituted. It was found that the fugitives proceeded to the station, and having first inquired what time the next train left for Wolverhampton, crossed the line and sent a porter for two tickets for Shrewsbury, which they went, taking with them a large portion of their property. One of the tradesmen followed them to the station, but the parties had gone on to Shrewsbury. A telegram was sent to Wolverhampton, and instructions were given for them to be watched and followed. It appears that the fugitives carried with them a large portion of their property.

HOUSE OF MAGNALA.—"What are they doing in the Bedford theatre, my sir?" "Why, my lord, they are acting the play of 'Twelfth Night, or What You Will.'" "Twelfth Night, John! Twelfth Night, sir, and what's that, sir?" "Why, sir, it's a play, sir, and it's called 'Twelfth Night, or What You Will.'" "Twelfth Night, or what? Sure the Queen can make twelfth night, and twelfth day, and twelfth month, and twelfth year, if she has a mind to, can she not? Sure the Queen can make twelfth night, or what she will, can she not? Sure the Queen can make him a peer, if she has a mind to, can she not? Sure the Queen can make him a duke, if she has a mind to make him a duke, if she has a mind to make him a duke, if she has a mind to