LOLA MONTES IN AUSTRALIA .- A considerable amount of excitement appears to have been raised amongst a portion of the Ne public at Melbourne by Lola Montes' per- Pacific. formance of the Spider Dance. In a cri- | Canada Feb. 2. Liverpo icism of this performance the Argus char- Atlantic Feb. 6. . Liverpool New York acterized it in severe terms as not fitted Arago.....Feb. 9. Liverpool..... New York for public representation. This called America....Feb. 16. Liverpool. orth an indignant reply from Madame Baltic Feb. 20. Liverpool. at the Pheatre Royal, defending herself Africa Feb. 6.. New York. medium to distort what is in reality a legiti- | Hermann Mar. 22. . New York . . Southampton mate spectacle into an immodest perfor- IF single copies of the Daily News may be my duty before the public. If I do dance, Price 2d. I shall do my best endeavor to please you, | 13 Single copies of the Chronicle and News | nance committee. and your verdict shall decide as to its puri- sontaining the news of the week may be had, in ty. Shall I dance or not?"

The house was in an uproar for some very Friday morning. minutes after the reading of this address, and the audience immediately expressed their desire that the dance should be proceeded with, which was accordingly done. At its conclusion, the popular feeling gave itself vent in " nine groans for the Argus, and nine cheers for the Herald."-Meltreal Ocean Steamship Company's line, arrived bourne (Australia) Herald. at Boston on the 10th. The Canadian left Liv-

REASONS FOR WEARING A MOUSTACHE. erpool on the 26th, the day of the Persia's sailing, -Punch has questioned one thousand per- and has thus accomplished her voyage within with the following results:-To one day of the Persia's time. avoid shaving, 69; to avoid catching cold, 32; to hide their teeth, 5; to take away | itants of Dundas are likely to have an abundant from a prominent nose, 3; to avoid being supply of hot water for some time to come, entaken as an Englishman abroad, 7; be- suing out of the contested elections to the Town cause they are in the army, 6; because Council-no less than seven returns being prothey have been in the army, 221; because | tested,-but the Fire Brigade, having resigned Prince Albert does it, 2; because it is ar- | in disgust, virtually declare, that as far as their tistic, 29; because you are a singer, 3; supply of cold water is concerned, the town may because you travel a great deal, 17; be- go to bluses! cause you have lived long on the contineut, 3; because the wife likes it, 8; because you have weak lungs, 5; because acts as a respirator, 29; because it is healthy, 77; because the young ladies admire | while Chicago has about 15,000 more males than it, 471; because it is considered "the females. thing," 10; because he chooses, 1. The last is the best reason of all.

RECIPE FOR MOTHS .- An old lady, who was famous for having always on hand great store of household clothing that she could not use, and which it cost her great deal of time to see to, found one day this verse in her Bible: "Lay not up as the population of the globe:-Africa, 100,treasures for yourselves on earth where | 000,000; America, 51,706,882; Asia, 526,000,000; moth and rust do corrupt, and thieves Australia, 1,445,000; Europe, 263,517,521; Polybreak through and steal, but lay up trea- aesia, 1,500,000. Total, 1,050,169,408. sures in Heaven where neither moth, &c." The old lady at once overhauled her superfluous wardrobe, and dealt it out poor, and ceased to be troubled

Good friends, it is the stuff in your house | the proper management of historical papers now that you never use that attracts the moths. stored away among the manuscripts of the There it lies, year after year, doing you no Legislature. good and nobody else-but the moths. Suppose you try the old lady's recipe; New York. It is the bill submitted to the New it is a good time this cold weather to do York Delegation by the New York Aldermen.

it .- Ransack your wardrobes and garments, and lay out your rags in the good is, but submitted also to the committee propoinvestment " where moths and rust do not corrupt."

COLD WEATHER DOWN SOUTH .- The Mississippi River may be considered closed for navigable purposes its entire length. from San Juan. She left on the 5th inst., and This circumstance will be unprecedented brings San Francisco dates to the 21st. in the memory of any one living, and we doubt if tradition has a thing so remarka- 5th for New York, with \$35,000 in gold dust. ble to recount. At Memphis the ponds are frozen over to the thickness of twelve news from the mining districts encouraging. or fourteen inches, and the citizens are cutting and storing away their own icea circumstance, the like of which the have occurred before. The people along ing Mexican news to the 19th January. Com- Mr Smyth's petition; and censured the remarks of below the main deck, so that no passenger will the river, from Cairo to New Orleans, are astonished at the results of cold weather, and all say that a winter like the present decisive results. Great preparations was never known before in these latibeing made for the defence of the Capital.

seldom read anything more sensible or covered in the building on King St., occupied by temperance clique; Ald. Baker, as a magistrate eve maple, and twisted pilasters, and neatly gilt apropos than the following remarks and Mr J. Nixon as a Watch and Jewelry shop, and and representative of the ward in which anecdotes from the Maine Farmer, illus- we are sorry to say resulted in the entire des- premises were, was more culpable than trating the importance of the proper care truction of the building, together with the greater Smyth, in allowing the rascality of which he

over for cattle that please the eye; but but believe it was only partial. unless they receive the best care and liberal feeding, they will most assuredly deteriorate, and eventually become as un- street, two or three very quizzical ladies, worthy of propagation as any of the skele- very ill grace, paused in their way, and looked ton breeds that haunt our rich but neglec- | steadfastly at the gentleman's nose, when he goodted pasture lands. We remember an anec-it to one side, laughingly said, "Now, ladies, you dote in point, and will relate it by way of lave room to pass."

pastures, found that she fell short in the she can be satisfied with a very little bonnet. rield which he was informed she was accustomed to give. He complained to the zentleman of whom he had purchased, that the cow was not the one he bargained for; or, in other, words, that she was not what she "was cracked up to be."

"Why," said the seller, "I sold you ments, viz my cow, but did not sell you my pasture

change, reminds us of a reply which a clate Coroner for the County of Wentworth. years ago, made to one of his neighbors. Customs. The latter had obtained some pigs of a man residing several miles off, and who. because intelligent, particularly surpassed preserved in the British Museum :- his neighbors in raising. Shortly after, If Christmas day on Tuesday be neeting the old gentleman referred to, he

nies; and on the night following an ad- Africa Feb. 23. Liverpool New York law on the subject. The Mayor ruled that the toully lost. The motion to refer the petition rom the attacks and insinuations made Fulton Havre Court could not legally take cognizance of words "Provided Mr Smyth gives a legal guaragainst her. The address concludes in Arabia..... Feb. 13. Boston Liverpool them. Ald. Macdonell asked the Mayor was it antes to the Council that after the expiration of these words: Ladies and gentlemen, Persia, Feb. 16. New York Liverpool to be understood that he ruled the reference to one year, he will either deliver up the premises tis for you to decide, and by your deci- Washington. Feb. 23. New York. Southampton a court petitions which it could not legally en- to the Council or discontinue the sale of liquor sion to show whether a Melbourne audi- Canada. . . . Feb. 27. Boston Liverpool tertain. The Mayor replied that it was a mere therein," be added to Aid. Linton's motion. The ence is to be deprived of its amusement, Atlantic ... Mar. 1. New York Liverpool and lectured on morality by any monater. Asia Mar. 5. New York Liverpool the treatment they received would ensure no put and carried. whose multiplicity of eyes discovers vice America.... Mar. 12. Boston..... Liverpool bad consequences. where none exists, and through a false Africa. Mar. 19. New York Liverpool A communication from the County Council Meagher and others, praying that the hay mar-

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13.

The Screw Steamship Canadian, of the Mon-

The Hamilton Bunner states that the inbab-

In the year 1855 the sum of \$2,051,959 was ex-

Boston has 6.000 more females than males,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.

pended in real improvements in Chicago.

was read, asking the City Council to strike a ket be retained in its present position; referred committee to confer with them as to the amount to market committee. mance. I am here, therefore, ready to do had at the country for the use The Committee on the House of Industry was of the jail, &c., for last year. Referred to Fi- then appointed, to consist of the Mayor, Ald proposed church for Dr. Buchanan, occupies The gentleman, astonished, replied that " be di

vrappers for mailing. Price 4d. each. Issued any appointment being made from the nomina- ment be suspended so that he might bring fortions agreed on at a late meeting of the fire ward the By-Law to amend the Market By-Law, to the height of about 150 feet. companies, as such nominations were adopted for a first reading. at a meeting of which the majority of the fire- The motion was lost, and the Council admen knew nothing. The nominations are :- journed to meet on Tuesday (last) evening. For Chief Engineer, Mr H. Macdonald, Mr John Jones; for Assistant do., Mr Watson, Mr ----Referred to Fire and Water committee.

Ald. Baker brought up the petition of F. C. Latimore, and others, praying that the rent paid by the Stewards of the Kingston Assemblies for use of the City Hall for three nights be refunded. Ald. Baker moved, seconded by Ald. Breden, "That the petition be referred to the finance committee"; but on the suggestion of Aid. Macdonell, changed it to "That the prayer of the petition be granted." The subject came in for a good share of discussion. Ale Linton was of the opinion that gentlemen should pay for their pleasure, and not look to the tax payers, out of whose pockets the money would. come. Coun. Armitage said that the repayment of £15 to those who were the largest tax payers | holders, until, with the advance and developin the city would be no great boon; the Assemblies involved the expenditure of a large sum o' money among the citizens, and thus were benefit to the city; the money would not come out of the pockets of tax payers. Ald. Dickson | tic scale than either of these mentioned above, supported Ald. Linton's assertion and contend-The city Council of Cincinnati have seen fit ed that if the prayer of the petition did not af- following particulars:-The Great Britain is troops, to Giurgevo, who are expected to arrive to expel the reporter of the Gazette in conse- feet the tax payers directly, it did so indirectly, 330 feet in length, 3500 tons; the Himalaya quence of his having spoken slightingly of the for by the lavish expenditure of such small items mental capacity of the body. Did they not, by as these, the money in the treasury was diminsuch course, demonstrate the truth of his insin- ished, and the taxes increased to make good the deficiency. Coun. Armitage, in reply, said that power, - so that in length, tonnage, and engine Every stream between Coldstream and Tweeds the money did not come out of the pockets o' The American Almanac gives the following the tax payers, since the expenditure of money consequent on the getting up of these Assemblies involved an increase of taxes larger than the amount mention ed in the petition; moved that the petition be referred to the finance committee, when it was contended that ment, is laid diagonally, with a view of bearing by other fish. the motion was not in order. The Mayor ruled

Mr Brooks presented a memorial from Merotherwise, but the motion was withdrawn. chants of New York for the return of head mo-Ald. Brownley brought up the petition of Mr ney and hospital money paid by them, also, for Samuel Smyth, praying that he be allowed to renew his lease for one year or a term of years, of an inch in thickness; from this section as his right of possession expires on the first of to the load-water line they are three quarters Mr B. presented a bill to amend the charter of May next; the petitioner stated that in the of an inch; and above this they are 11-16ths of course of a year be might be prepared to discontinue the sale of liquors, should the Council see Mr B. stated that he did not favor the bill as it fit to require it. Some members were for grant- sia a safe ship has been done by Mr Napier. ing the prayer of the petition; others for refer- the water-tight compartments, for example, proring it to the Committee on city property. Ald. sitions from the Board of Councilmen, and hoped Baker was opposed to the sale of liquor in the to be able to make an acceptable charter from ity practised in the Council had been concocted. Persia are to be stowed in water-tight compart-NEW ORLBANS, Feb. 12. and it was high time that this state of things and 20 feet deep, which form a species of tanks, The steamship Prometheus arrived here to-day should cease; he reminded members of the oath sufficient in themselves to float a considerable steamer Northern Light left San Juan on the favoritism to the petitioner; those who acted on derous machinery does not elsewhere exist; and conscientious scruples in refusing the prayer of to stand in the engine-room and look up at the Mr Latimore, were not very consistent when they steady and solemn, but powerful ease, is a sight The news from California is not very imporant. Agricultural accounts are better, and the at a small sum, when almost double the amount observer, and produce respect for the intellect publish a "grammar of ornament," being a se- he considered to be disproportioned to their could be had. Ald. Brownley remarked the and practical skill of the men who produced ries of 3,000 examples from various styles, ex- means, and he now returned them the paltry change that had taken place in Ald. Baker, who, Sunday and Monday last are at hand, contain- as a tavern-keeper, should be the last to oppose munications between Vera Cruz and the Capi- that gentlenen as unjust and incorrect. Coun. berth. On the same deck is an excellent cabin part of a general election. On Wednesday the a style becoming his lordly rank, especially as he tal were interrupted by the siege of Puebl a. | Chown, seconded by Coun. Carter, moved,- for gentlemen who desire to sit in the centre of Conservative Society of Ireland held a general and his brethren had been plundered of their "That the lease of the premises be put to pub- the ship, and adjoining it is the ladies' cabin, meeting to receive their annual report, and talk possessions, and unjustly deprived of the reve-The siege had continued three days without were lie competition;" the motion was lost at a subse- which is a gorgeous room, upholstered in a style over the prospects of their party. Efforts quent stage of the proceedings. Ald. Dickson ings from the pencil of Mr McCalman, of Glas- return of Mr Maxwell Close, jun., tor FIRE IN COBOURG .- About 2 o'clock on Friday standing, but he would not sacrifice his sense of main saloon. The main saloon. The main saloon. The main saloon. The main saloon. ANECDOTE FOR FARMERS .- We have morning last, says the Star, a fire was dis- judgment to the gratification of the wishes of a 20 feet wide, and 8 feet high. This saloon will retire, Major Miller of Moneymore appeals to part of his stock of goods, tools, &c. Fortunately spoke to be carried on there; if it would ad- ly framed mirrors are placed at the fore-end of We may send to England for Durham Mr Nixon's books and papers were at his residence | vance the cause of temperance he would vote | the saloon, as in the other vessels of the line cows, or to Spain and Germany for the and their safety belps to lighten his severe loss. against Mr Smyth's petition, for, should it not but at the after-end a difference has been made, choicest sheep; we may search the world We have not heard the amount of his insurance, be granted, the premises would be similarly dis- and massive folding-doors which open into the posed of to another person. Ald. Allen said it smoking room. The skylight is filled with would be unfair to take advantage of the repairs | stained glass, the prominent features being As a very good tempered gentleman with a very which Mr Smyth had made to make more of the house. Mr Rudston, in opposing the prayer of scale as the other vessels of the line, and rethe petition, acted on broad temperance princi- quires 400 counterpanes, 1,200 blankets, 1,600 ples, and not from any ill-will to Mr Smyth, sheets, 800 pillow-cases, 4,600 towels and 400 Love, it is said, is as necessary to a woman's be disposed of for the sale of intoxicating li- we resume our visit to the Huskisson Dock on restored to the family of the deceased. A farmer having purchased a cow from heart as a fashionable bonnet to ber head. In- quors. Ald. Flanigan contended that Mr. Smyth Wednesday. The day, to say the least of it, A letter from Turin, dated the 12th instant, a county abounding in the richest pastur- less than a large measure of love will content less than a large measure of love will content less than a large measure of love will content less than a large measure of love will content less than a large measure of love will content less than a large measure of love will content less than a large measure of love will content less than a large measure of love will content less than a large measure of love will content less than a large measure of love will content less than a large measure of love will content less than a large measure. age, upon taking her to his own inferior her; whereas the recent fashion has shown that supported by other members; it was not true which, consequently, deterred many from being ber, numbers already 1800 men. It is confithat any rascality had been carried on in the present. Having been released from her bonds, dently expected that three regiments house, and, if any had been, Ald. Baker had a the Persia gently glided into the centre of the Italian Legion, each 1000 strong, will be ready share in it. [Ald. Baker,—yes; when I was under the direction of Captain Judkins, without electioneering for you for Mayor.] He thought an accident of any description occurring. The that Mr Symth deserved some show of fair tenders Satellite and Jackal were in attendance been pleased to make the following appoint- when asked so to do, turned over a part of his States Mail steamship Pacific passed on her way James Hall, Esquire, to be Sheriff of the United Counties of Peterborough and Victoria, in Ald. Macdonell said that if Mr Smyth this moment burst forth for a brief period from and cylinders equal to the weight of 121b., or two ther, or the right wing of a regiment against the the room of Wilson S. Conger, Esquire, resigned. had chosen to be obstinate, the lease of the his dark mantle, and appeared to give an ex-The above, which we cut from an ex- William C. Shaw, Esq., M.D., to be an Asso- premises now occupied by that institution from the basin into the river. The company on and stated what confirmed his assertion, ship, each apparently lost in bewilderment, first Ald. Armitage reviewed the speeches of Mr at the extraordinary length of the vessel her-Smyth's friends at some length; said that the at the magnificent and costly furniture of the 15th :- At the moment when the Emperor was of the ravine, it was sure to be charged down be petition had a smack of legal lore about it, and saloons, the arrangements for the Court of the Goard, upon, losing, in all probability, several men

The Council met on Monday evening last. ority, but that he had not succeeded. Ald. Lin After the transaction of the usual preliminary ton moved that Mr Smyth be allowed to renew business, the reading of petitions was called for, | his lesse for one year. Ald. Rudston, in amendand on the first one presented, Ald. Macdonell ment, moved, seconded by Coun. Chown, That took the lead in a debate as to whether petitions after the expiration of the lease of the premises for exemption from taxes for last year could be occupied by Mr Smyth and Mrs Milne, no liquor entertained by the Council for this; he read the be sold in the City Buildings; which was Council could receive such petitions and refer the Committee on City Property was lost. them to the Court of Revision, although that Coun. Armitage moved in amendment, That the the voyage.

Ald. Macdonell brought up the petition of Mr

Rudston and Brownley, and Coun. Armitage. The Fire Brigade entered a protest against Ald. Dickson moved that the rule of adjourn-

The Steamship "Persia." From the Liverpool Times. On Wednesday last the British and North American Royal mail steamship Persia, comto take up her moorings in the Sloyne. As soon as it became known that the Persia, the largest and most beautifully furnished ship that ever floated, was about to take a turn in the Mersey. several hundred spectators lined the docks and basins to witness the departure of the leviathan. The Great Western steamship, when she first olied on the Avon, quite awed the citizens Bristol; the President and Great Britain each the said see. their turn excited the consternation of all bement of science, the Himalaya was produced, the proportions of which ship exceeded everything of the kind previously attempted in marine architecture. But it is evident we have not yet done with building ships on a still more gigan-

for we have now the Persia as the largest ship affoat in the world, as will be gathered from the the removal of 5000 Turkish, French and English 350 feet in length, and 3500 tons, while the horse-power of the former is 500, and the latter The Persia, however, is 390 feet in length, power the noble Persia far exceeds her elders. muir has been swarming with spawning fish. a collision, should it ever occur, is the strongest arrangement of the structure. The vessel the present custom of building iron ships. The ter at chair-making. keel plates are 1 1-16th of an inch in thickness; at the bottom of the ship the plates are 15-16ths. an inch in thickness. The plates round the gun wale are i of an inch in thickness. Everything that care and skill could devise to make the Pervision is made, much in the same principle that adopted in Mr Scott Russell's ship, the Great Eastern, namely, the formation of a st city buildings; in Mr Smyth's house the rascal- stantial double ship. The goods carried by the they had taken, and taunted some of them with | weight. Her boilers are tubular, and such pon mighty shafts, cranks and rods, moving with deck. There is a passage all round the ship every period. fit for a Queen, and adorned with choice paint- are being made in Armigh to secure dine about 170 persons. It is panelled in bird's- the electors. the frieze and ceiling. The upholstery is red vel-Mr | vet, with red satin window curtains, embroidered in gold. The panels are filled with floral paintings, similar to the ladies' cabin. Elegantby the introduction of two beautiful bookcases, Persian and a Persian woman in their native costume. The Persia is fitted out on the same

self, then at the magnitude of the engines, next following incident marked the review of the being blown while ascending the enemy's side

Coun. Cooper, who in turn denied having any.

y to be in a very small majority, he of the soul the dinner bell," and the spacious voice near him; and the boy looking up, per dejeuner was of a most sumpruous description; Zonaves who had voluntered to serve him as the present period, but race and choice dishes by the hand, and in a few minutes thanks to known at other seasons, the whole having been the imperturbable repetition of "By order of the prepared on board the Persia, thus reflecting the Emperor, a bouquet for the Empress," they soon highest credit on the cuisine of the vessel. If arrived beer her Majesty. The Empress accep table presented on Wednesday, we can assure al | cheek, asked him his name and those of his pa who cross the Atlantic, that in this ship, like rents, and appeared delighted with his present the others in the Cunard line under Messra Mac. At last the child, after having been caresse Iver's arrangements, the comfort of the passen- and kiased by the ladies, returned with his tal gers will be most studiouely observed during comtade to he Court below. It may be imag

From Papers by the Persia.

THE NEW FREE CHURCH COLLEGE AT GLASGOW. -The plans for the new Free Church College of Glasgow have been finally agreed upon by the local College Committee and the General As- the other day. A gentleman from Birminghan sembly's Committee on the Giasgow College. found himself seated in a first-class carriage, his The plans are by Mr Charles Wilson of Glasgow. vis-a-vis, and the only passenger in that par The ground acquired for the College extends of the carriage, being a blooming lady, answer about 278 feet along Lynedoch-street, and is in ing to the alliterative description of "fat, fair breadth shout 105 feet. The situation is eleva- and forty." The train had scarcely moved 100 ted, and in a quiet and select locality, and in the yards from the station before the lady leaped immediate vicinity of Kelvin-grove park. The from her seat and exclaimed to the other passon design fixed for the College building, and the ger, "How dare you, Sir? What do you mean? about two-thirds of the ground acquired. The not understand; he had done nothing to harr style of the external elevations is modern Italian. her." Again and again she sprang from he The entrance-hall forms the base of the tower, seat in apparent terror and rage, and declared which is carried up in an almost unbroken line with vehemence that he was a " villain, and she

bord Viscount Lifford has been elected a temporal peer of Ireland in the room of the late cence, and asked what he had done; but the ec-Lord De Vesci. There was no opposition.

Mr Conway Edward Hobbs, jun., bas canvas- decided that she was mad, and resolved on the sed the electors of the borough of Carricfergus arrival of the train at the hext station to give on the Conservative interest. The present rep- her into custody. As her eccentricity did not resentative does not again intend to solicit the abate, nor her rage either, he, on the arrival of suffrages of the electors, but Mr Francis M'Don- the train at one of the stations, was about to nogbue, Q. C., is in the field on the Liberal in-

manded by Captain Judkins, of the Cunard nals continue to notice a marked decline in the presently collected not only the guard, but a Company, left her berth in the Huskisson Dock | number of emigrants from that quarter of the | crowd of people around her. She then comkingdom Ou the contrary, several persons are menced her accusation in words both loud and returning home with the intention of investing | deep, protesting that the gentlemen had impropthe capital they have amassed abraid in in- erly pinched her legs, and the gentlemen, hordustrial pursuits in the old land.

> been pleased to constitute the colony of Western Astralia to be a bishop's see and diocese, to be called the Bishopric of Perth, and to appoint the Venerable Matthew B. Hale, Archdeacon of Adelaide, to be ordained and consecrated bishop THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION .- The Admiratty

have given notice in the Gazette that Dr R.e. having claimed the reward of £10,000 offered the first person who should discover the fate the crews of the Erebus and Terror, they will adjudicate upon his ciains within three months from this time.

there via Rutschuk.

THE TWEED .- Perhaps never in the memory of man bas there been a greater show of salmon the streams than there has been in the Twe-dans 5000 tons burthen, with engines of 1200 horse- her principal tributaries during the last ten days We have, on more than one occasion, given a New Mills, on the Whitadder, immense numbers detailed description of the ship and her con- of sca-trout have congregated there, in consestruction, so that a more lengthened narrative quence of the high cold obstructing their prois unnecessary, but we may briefly state that gress up the stream; they have literally no she is divided into seven water-tight compart- had room to deposit their spawn; which will, in ments; and a novelty has been introduced into a great measure, be lost in the river in conseher framing forward which, in the bow compart- | quence of the redds being repeatedly turned over

It is said that Sir John D. Paul, Bart., and Mi Strahan, the convict bankers, are busily employplated in and out alternately, in accordance with | ed in prison, the former at tailoring, and the lat-

PRINCE PASKIEWITCH.-A despatch dated War- as Colouel Shadforth, as he was giving the word saw, Jan. 18, and published in the Express, of command to retire. says, - Prince Paskiewitch is given up by his physicians. The cancer which is knawing his | Watchman tells this curious story:-" A few stomach is already visible externally. Prince cannot make the slightest movement For the moment, he is undergoing a magnetic treatment by Baron Klutz.

THE CONCORDAT AT MILAN. - MarshalRadetzky, exercises, one of the chapel officials proceeded Governor General of Lombardy, has issued an lo distribute sums of money to a considerable ordonance annulling the episcopal decree rela- number of those present. To one he gave a tive to the press and education. Moreover, the shilling, to another half-a crown, to another five Austrian Minister of Public Instruction has in- shillings, and so on, until he had disposed of vited the bishops of the Lombardo Venetian several pounds. The meaning of this transackingdom, to retract their orders for the estab- tion was speedily explained by one of the officilishment of the "censure," and to await the de- ating priests. He informed the bewildered aucrees of the government for the execution of the dience that the Bishop had given orders for what articles of the Concordat. A very angry corres- had just been done. At the late Christmas colpondence is said to be passing between Rome lections, the Bishop had been disappointed and and Austria, on the use of the Concordat in disgusted on receiving the amount contributed,

A literary undertaking of considerable inter- to receive. Having the list of contributions besupported the lease of the premises to Mr Smyth | which must attract even the most thoughtless est is projected. Mr Owen Jones proposes to fore him, he had marked those whose offerings them. In the cabin are accommodations for 260 | hibiting the fundamental principles which ap- pittance which they had so niggardly given him. passengers, who will sleep in berths on one pear to reign in the composition of ornament of The speaker went on to contrast the liberality of

The unusual activity which prevails among | complimentary to the latter. He reminded then need to come on deck to get to or from his the Irish Derbyites indicates some boye on their was a teetotaller, and one of twenty years' gow, whose groups of flowers also decorate the county; and in Lundonderry, where Admiral

THE FLAX CROP OF 1855. - The annual meeting of the Royal Flax Improvement Society was held in Belfast on the 18th, Sir Robert Bateson, in the absence of Lord Downshire, presiding. In presenting their report, the committee express their regret that, from a combination of adverse circumstances, the Irish flax crop of 1855 has been considerably less than that of the preceding year; but this temporary check did not dishearten them, and they had no doubt that ere long a fresh impulse would be communicated to a branch of agriculture which nature had point ed out as so peculiarly suited to Ireland.

A serjeant of the 46th regiment, says the have been amusing themselves by snowballing Journal de Constintinople, who had been en- each other, and really, without exaggeration, gaged in a skirmish with the Russians on the military tactics were displayed by the content. whom he esteemed; it was disgraceful to the city that any part of its public buildings should tablecloths; all of which, or nearly so, will night of the 27th ult., found a sum of 12000f. on the body of a Russian officer. He sent this greatest generals. Before a battle commences, money to the marshal, in or ler that it might be it is usual to construct a redoubt, or two or three

An experiment is now being tried at the proof- these flags are often captured; but the chill butt in the Reyal Arsenal, Woolwich, to test the standard on each side is always a make-shift about five feet long, and weighs above five cwt. as long as they are tenable. The principal It has been fired with a charge of 21b. of powder | challenges given are one company against anoshots; 181b., or three shots; up to 30tb, or five | left; but yesterday evening, in the Light Divispots. The experiment is to test the resisting sinh, there was a most hot contest between the would never have been brought about, board now spread over the different parts of the will be tried by successive charges until the was the great point in dispute. As one brigade charge reaches 90lb. of an iron cylinder.

threw the blame thereo? on Ald. Macdonell and crew-in fact, as the examination proceeded, the son of the cantiniere of the regiment, a boy ken prisoners. These great battles, still unse We think our fathers fools, so wise we grow, our wiser sons, no doubt, will think us so." ing the Zouave uniform, drew near the Emperor Amongst the prisoners taken by the Second and presented to him a fine boquet of violets. consistency, favoritism, and a disregard of the The quaya were lined with spectators as the ship His Majesty bent down from his horse, and Brigade, who were in most cases dragged down the Council, and finding that Mr Smyth's friends and the conversation ending respecting the messenger, in great embarrassment. "I will hart. There might have been, as at a school

the visads comprised not only the delicacies of guide. The tall ma then took the boy gravel we may judge from the splendid appearance the | ted the flowers, embraced the little boy on each ined that he was asked a thousand question when he came down, but all his faculties seeme to be concentrated in the one fact of the interview, as his constant reply was :- The Empres embraced me." -

A RAILWAY ROMANCE. - A singular affair oc

carried on the Wear Valley Railway (Durham,

would have him taken into custody at the nex station. 'The gentle man protested his inno centric lady still kept leaping from her seat, raving against his treatment, till the gentleman carry his resolution into action, when she saddealy sprang to the door and screamed out DECLINEOF EMPRATION. - The Western jour- "Guard! Guard!" at the top of her voice, and thed at the charge, protesting, with equal vebe-NEW AUSTRALIAN BISHOPRIC. - The Queen has mence, his perfect innocence. At this juncture. when matters looked serious for the gentleman. guard bappened to recollect that be had placed a basket under the seat of the carriage containing a live goose, and pulling it out, the mystery was explained, the bird being the crimion!, and having caused the lady's fears and the gentleman's apprehensions. This explanation was received with perfect good humour and satisfaction by the parties concerned, and the train renewed its journey amid the convulsies laughter and applause of the assembled muli-

A CRIMEAN INVALID. - A very interesting Cri-Letters from Bucharest, of the 10th, speak of mean invalid has quitted Chatham, after being massed as unfit for further active service. William Robinson, 1st Battalion Refle Brigade, has been in three general engagements in the Cape. us well as in the battles of A'ma, Balaklava Inkermann, and the taking of the Quarry Pits n the 7 h of November, besides numerous sorties, but he managed to escape until the 18th of June, when he received a ball through his wrist about 300 yards from the Redan. Robinson, on the 7th of June, was proceeding with others to urn the embrasures of the Russian works, when his foot coming in contact with something, he II. On turning round to ascertain the cause he observed a Russian female who, after searching for her husband had found him, and appeared to have been wiring the blood from a wound in his chest with a white scarf, when a shot must have struck her in some vital part, since she lay completely across the breast of her husband. Robinson, when completely disabled before the Redan, laid himself flat in a hole ploughed up b A shelt. He saw Sir John Cambell tall, as well

A BISHOP IN THE SULES .- The Connaught

Sundays ago the Roman Catholic chapel in this town was the scene of an occurrence of rather singular character. After mass, and while the congregation were engaged in some devotional as it was much less than what he had expessed Sligo with that of Ballina, in a way by no means of their obligations to maintain their bishop in nues and tithes now in possession of that bidethe aus anomaly, the Established Church. Until restored to their rightful owners, the faithful were bound to support their spiritum pastors and masters, and especially to enable their beloved bishop to dispense the episcopal hospitaliies with his accustomed munificence, and to maintain an equipage and style commensurate with his position as a dignitary of the church. As the people of Ballina had not responded to the appeal lately made on his behalf, his lordship was determined to teach them a lesson they should not readily forget. He therefore flung back to them in indignant disgust the miserable sums they had thought proper to insult him

SNOWBALLING FIGHTS. - The special corres-

pondent of the Daily News, writing from the

cam before Sebastopol, January 5th, sage:-"Yesterday and this morning the troop batteries, on each side, about 100 yards apart In this open piece of ground, between the works, the fight is most curious. No distinction made or shown during the contest between the officer and the private. Sorties are made, rifle pits established, and sometimes flags of truce are hoisted, all for the purpose of taking each other's works, on which, generally, are fixed two or three flags of different colours. Some charged down, the other retired, and then, as THE EMPRESS AND THE LITTLE ZOUAVE. - The the former came almost to a stand-still, through vear- tied, were at last stopped by the Brigate-Major

Appointments.

long nose, was one day walking down a narrow

From Mexico. - The New Orleans papers

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Toronto, 9th February, 1856.

shrewd old farmer, whom we knew many Landing Waiter and Searcher in Her Majesty's

The following quaint prophecy is said to