MONDAY EVENING, MAY 10.

THE LATE MR. BROWN

Woes cluster : rare are solitary woes:

They love a train, they tread each other The sickle of the great Harvester has demise of the Hon. L. H. Holton we are sing the meaning of the words "responsiand unnatural termination of the earthly resulted Mr. Brown's liveliest sympathy. career of the Hon. George Brown, The Banner, edited by him, could not command a general circulation, since it but one feeling of sadness at the fatal addressed itself mainly to the interests of termination of his safferings, and but a religious division, and hence the proone feeling of execration of the villain jection of the Globe, an influential politiwhose shot has laid low one of the fore- cal paper, which was so ably conducted most men in Canada. It is about forty that it received the support of the great years since Mr. Brown made his advent Reform party of Upper Canada, and in Canada, and most of his contemporar-speedily changed from weekly to tri-weekgone over to the great majority. But our as a journalist came into prominence during all this long career in public life in the elections of 1847, when he matetling with equal zeal and courage for the eral party, becoming the organ of the Tache'-Macdonald Government. He ed, and finally got an excellent hearing past two o'clock on Sunday morning. His abatement of oppression and injustices Lafoutaine-Baldwin Government in 1848. and for the assertion and attainment of and continuing as such until 1851. He ever been more bitterly and relentlessly campaign of 1850, when he championed rise in any division on the question on the question on the question of the wound death was honrive expected for some days. assailed by his political opponents. what he termed "broad Protestant prin- which the coalition was formed. He which has terminated fatally on March past the shock to the public when it dis There certainly has never lived a man in ciples." A biographer, commenting spon ment in reference to a reciprocity treaty stances being partially forgotten by some heavy gloom overspread the city, and anada who has more consistently fought the leading features of this period says, with the United States. A writer of it may be stated that the morderous as kindly sympathizing heart throbs were for the people's liberties. The motte of this period says, with the United States. A writer of it may be stated that the morderous as kindly sympathizing heart throbs were for the people's liberties. The motte of this period says, with the United States. A writer of it may be stated that the morderous as kindly sympathizing heart throbs were for the people's liberties. The motte of this period says, with the United States. A writer of it may be stated that the morderous as kindly sympathizing heart throbs were for the people's liberties. The motte of this period says, with the United States. 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At the time of his dispensed him as a husmit to arbitrary measures." Resistance is in danger," was commonly efficacious the description of t mit to arbitrary measures." Resistance is in danger," was commonly efficacious the most popular and pernaps the most pernaps the mos terests was to him equally a matter of a in danger," was scarcely less so in had been at least accomplished. His affair while he lived adulterously with who called, however, were principally creed and practice, and he never hesitat. miting the o'd Reform party of Upper biographer says: "It was identified with a sister of the woman abandoned by him. Eclergymen and intimate-friends of deceas. Honoreties and the volument of the woman abandoned by him. ed to oppose these things with all the Canada. This passage in Mr. Brown's hopes as a patriot. If not the creation of his ardent not too much to say that the canada to the same to his proceeding. It was the adoption of his mature thought. redress of scores, may, hundreds, of history. From being a supporter of the was the child of his judgment, and a quested the honorable gentleman to sign. The relatives were in honrly receipt afternoon. these genuine popular grievances has noderate Reform party he became its op-glike a ripe affection, lodged near his a certificate of character which he pre sof sympathizing messages from those been due to the efforts and influence or the now departed statesman, in the press leader. It was in the midst of religious to his virtual retirement from Parliaand in parliament. Although an ad- and secular excitement that Mr. Brown ment. He was called to the Senate in vanced Liberal himself, it was unjustly. I determined to enter Parliament. "There 1873, on the accession to office of the as we think, urged against him that he was intolerant of the opinions of others. But this impression only received colour from the fact of the intense carnestness with which he contended for what he deemed to be in the true interests of the people. Even his most pronounced opponents bore a sort of involuntary ovidence to his great influence, when, dur-Bog the Mackenzie regime to by constantly steclared him to be "the power behind the throne." Of his alleged dictatorship there was not the shadow of proof, but the very assertion itself was a tribute to

It is now some weeks since the hou gentleman received the wound which the first was not considered (though pain. ful enough) to have dangerous tendencies Some days later, when it was though Mr. Brown had about completely recovered from the injury inflicted by a discharged employee, an alarming statement was published, and the truth dawned up on his friends that life was seriously threatened. In the critical and exhausted condition in which he was represented to be it is simply amazing that he survived the attack so long. Hopes and fears alternated, and for a time the former predominated, affording some measure of consolation to the many whose agreety was unmistakably marrifested in their feelings and sentiments. The light of a useful life has, however, at las ceased to flicker, and Canada must mourn for the death of one whose name will shed much lustre upon the pages of he history. All politicians, in the advocacy of cherished principles, find themselves opposed by men of adverse opina very general rule. Great as was his physical vigour-of which we have proof in the marner that his robust constitution auch as to largely influence public opin on, of which he was, personally and through his newspaper, the powerful championed the public interests and sacriticed himself on the altar of his country was not without defect, and Mr. Brown would have been nothing short of an weaknesses incidental to human nature. He was, however, most patriotic in his career, a man whose service to the land of his adoption must elicit lasting gratitude, a worthy citizen whose work has been generally of a beneficial character. His unquestionable disposition was to de what to him seemed right and moss commendable under any circumstances and his advocacy of national questions was both warm and cothusiastic. The lines of Philip James Bailey are expressive of the reflections which follow a contemplation of Mr. Brown's record " We live in deeds, not years, in thoughts

his ability and power.

not breaths; In feelings, not in figures on a dial We should count time by heart-throbs,

ing, sentiment and religion. He born in 1818, in Edinburgh, where his ness and held a public office. His early lor in his biography, " are celebrated for with the largest possible amount of knowedge in the smallest possible space time." When he had scarcely entered his teens young George Brown commenced ture of six feet three, Mr. Brown secompatried his family who emigrated to New York, and there, in conjunction with his father (Mr. Peter Brown) acquired his is indicated by its title, The British by any special change in the Administragenerally on ecclestastical questions, of the proceedings of 1854. Thus

The Builty British Whig. Brown's approval, and the Banner was and Mr. Brown, renouncing all personal Globe newspaper, now the leading jourstarted, the special mission of which was and party considerations, and moved only to wreatle with the Church of Scotland; by a spirit of patriotism, tendered his asbut, again, says Taylor, "this hardy ex He became the hero of every coterie, reise generated a disposition to have agethe admiration of almost every indibout with other organizations." In 1843, widnal in Canada. With promptitude he resolved that the constitution could only be saved by the application of consays the despatch of 1858, on the subject of Confederation, signby Hon. Mesars. Cartier,

and Ross, had lain dormant until it was revived by the Constitutional Committee of the Legislative Assembly in 1864. That Committee, of which the subject of our sketch was a member, included pa-

sulted in his withdrawal did not take its the memory of many.

conent, and from being the opponent of heart." He contested unsuccessfully the extreme Reform party he became its South Ontario in 1867. This defeat led



reason to believe," wrote Henry J. | the oracle "to the movement of whose eye-Morgan in his sketches of Canadians, lids the Government of the day cast that Mr. Brown cherished the desire of anxious glances." In turn the Macdonald one day becoming a member of the Gov Sicotte Ministry fell, a dissolution took tons. George Brown was no exception to rument long before he made an attempt place, and the weakness of the recon-1851 he stood for Haldimand (the repres Zdonald-Dorion) culminated in its resigna contation of which had become vacant by Ition. The Tache' Macdonald Administrathe death of Mr. Thompson) in opposi-Etion took office, but in three months it was tion to the late Mr. W. L. Mackenz exdefeated. His Excellency made a special mortal wound-his mental activity was and Mr. Ronald McKinnon. In December of the same year he was first elect to the Legislative Assembly for Kenind in August 1852 took his seat in the House, which met at Quebec. hat at that time it was his faccy to clot! his tall form in black clothes, provoke his sombre raiment. In June, 1854. Parliament in which Mr. Brown first s. was suddenly dissolved by the Earl Elgin. At the general election whifollowed he was returned for Lambte, The extreme Reformers, strengthene in numbers, speculated on the possibili of getting rid of Mr. Hincks, who, refu ing to be sacrificed, when the crisis can and himself master of the situation The political conflict that ensued cause party lines to be drawn in new place The transaction, however, resulted in ti. consolidation of the exteme Reform par y of Upper Canada. Mr. Brown abau ecame leader of the opposition. The assaults upon the Administration so verely battered it that at length it was forced to take refuge in dissolution. Brown became stronger personally and politically. In December, 1857 schieved a signal victory in being elected for the city of Toronto and the North He Riding of Oxford. When parliament me on a question of Supply, the House, by majority of fourteen, agreed to a resoluic buildings at Ottawa. As a result the septed. On August, 1858, Mr. Brown Sir Edward Thornton to negotiate was called upon to form a new Governnent, but at the optret he was beset with public schools, which, says Fennin; s Tay-difficulty, being informed by the then hat a dissolution would not be granted. Hon. A. A. (now Chief Justice) Dorion, red upon several eminent Canadians -but adren, a brother and three sisters, to which they had met and proceeded in making a Cabinet, composed of a dozen contlemen who had not been in exact record previously, but their reign only issted two days, the House of Assembly

and Mr. Brown's animosity knew no

seat in the House." In April structed Administration (Sandfield Macappeal for parliamentary government Mackenzie Government, and it w thought by some that he we the Upper Chamber; but while he fended what popular opinion regarded the relic of a past era he was little tarested in the work of the Senate and troubled the House less with his presence Though out of Parliament, however, usefulness was by no means gone. His incisive, outspoken criticism of all pubnon and measures. His caustic pen alike ciety, and the fear of law and libel suit lid not daunt him in the discharge of fixed and conscientious duty. In the Courts he was repeatedly called to ac count for his journalistic utterances, be before the judiciary he pleaded with a force and effect that generally resulted in his complete vindication.

responsible appointments. It was in the reign of the Lafontaine Govern abuses in the management of the then Provincial (now Kingston) Penitentiary He was a member of the Charlottetown Union Conference in 1864, of that of 1865, of the Confederate Council of the British North American Colonies for the negotiation of commercial treaties proceeded to England as a delegate public business in 1865, and to Washington in 1874, on behalf of Canada and the Empire, as joint plenipotentiary with commercial treaty with the Government of the United States. He was offered the Lientenant-Governorabip of Ontario in 1875, but declined it. It would have pleased many had he accepted knighthood like other leaders of the Liberal party he mourn his loss, and the unhappy catas - up-stairs to a room it. the did not desire it, nor did he wish to enscourage a fondness for titular distinction.

As a speaker Mr. Brown had a command ranks of our older public men hardly to prisoner will be brought up from jail ing appearance. His style is described be filled by any of the other party leaders and will be represented by Mr. Davin. ment lasted. The new Parliament and as eager and impassioned, and his speech- on the Reform side. For more than Mr. Fenton will probably assist the ication of a newspaper whose character the new elections were anaccompanied as made up in fire and power what they thirty years the name and influence of Coroner. Some important statements lacked in polish. There appeared to be a Mr. Hrown have formed an essential relative to the prisoner's written inten-Chronicle. The venture was not a suc- reading of the Militia Bill, taken in May, thoughts and words. Taylor declares ism. From the regime of Sir Charles kept back till the prisoner is arraigned, and killed by a steam street is wonderful sympathy between Mr. Brown's I factor in Canadian politics and journal cess. The Brown organ could not come 1862, was followed by the resignation of that his otterances in the interest of party Metcalfe to that of Lord Lorne, he has before the Grand Jury. pete with another English journal, 7 and Cartier Standard Machine Management of the Sandfield Machine, and a peet with another English journal, 7 and a peet with a convincing. Those A lie life, but also a delt and powerful cago man of many wives, has been ity of the Congress, after consultation, who remember Mr. Brown's apeech, 7 moulder of it. It is not too much to many wives, has been ity of the Congress, after consultation, and a peet with a peet were not his best. They were commonly made himself not merely a figure in pubparty required a paper through which Mr. Brown, which led to a separation of the Legislative Council elective will not, for Mr. Brown's strong individuality, us- by a majority of 55, parsed the first readhey could disseminate their epintons the Reform party into two parts, forget the calm ability, for they now see tiring energy, and firmness of will and ling of the bill repealing the law of 1814, abandon the doctrine of State rights, the prophetic force of his grand argu- purpose. Possessed of strong be- which rendered obligatory the celebra- which was recognized in a measure which ment. His speeches on the subject of liefs and indomitable energy, full of anti-Confederation, whether in or out of Par mal life and spirits, and with a peculiarly - There is considerable feeling ciples of that section of the Scotch made leader of the upat numerous liament, were striking for their infor- active and vigorous intellect, he could suburb of Ottawa over the action of mation, their patriotism, and their breadth bordly have been 3-ther than he was, or Episcopal clergyman refusing to ad- States and the eligibility of each elector. Church which had secreted from the first of the Government existed clearly on the great the first of the Manual of ufference of Mr. Brown, who was refer to may that it made Mr. Ir wn. Mr. ort wrenching asunder the bias of his f the Methodist Church in good stand- place the choice of President in the and Princess Streets, Kingston. stion of the Free Church party met hir red to as the "Warwick of the House," Brown, on the contrary, made the mand and warping his conscience.

MR. BROWN'S DEATH.

He married in 1862 Annie, daughter of the late Thomas Nelson, o Abden Hall, Edinburgh. In private life country has sustained by his death's illness his wife and Miss Brown, aged lamentable loss, but the bereavement of 17, were his faithful attendants. The his family is an affliction severe and latter a few days ago became thoroughly land, last Saturday to call attention to 3,75; Outario bags 2,80 to 2,90; city bags hard to bear, though it will be somewhat prostrated, and was reluctantly compellassuaged by a flood of generous sympathy ed to leave the bed side of her father. There can be but one prevailing feeling On Thursday afternoon last the suffered one of sadness that an untimely circumstance should have prematurely hours at most was his allotted term of ended the life of a great and useful man. life. Then for the first time his sorrow-At times Mr. Brown had views dif- ing relatives were summoned to the bedtriotic men of all parties. It was appliering from those of leading members of side of the dying man. A few hours rest pointed to enquire into and report upon the Reformparty - he was an independent followed and with it a renewed lease of such changes in the constitution as thinker and cannently self-governed-life. On Friday there was little, might satisfy the just expectations but he was always popular. Of this fac if any, change in the condition of might satisfy the just expectations but he was always popular. Of this fac if any, change in the condition of the patient. He was blessed with flick-of Western Canada, and it report no further evidence is required than the the patient. He was blessed with flick-of in favour of a federal system ovation which he received when he entering moments of consciousness, during such as was afterwards established. On tered the Reform Convention which he smiled a recognition to his faiththe 13th June (1864) the late Mr. Brown met in Toronto prior to the last election ful untiring wife, who was ever near at entered the Executive Council for the in 1878, when men rose and cheered, as hand to smooth the pillow and attend to purpose of consummating the scheme they had not cheered before, a welcome to the wants of her dying husband. On purpose of consummating the scheme they had not cheered before, a welcome to the wants of her dying husband. On Confederation, the paternity our honoured chief. About twenty years Saturday the doctors saw the end was of which has been erroneously ago he made a speech in Kingston near. A few fleeting hours and Canada's of which has been erroneously ego he made a speech in Kingston near. A few fleeting hours and Canada's claimed by Sir John Macdonald. Such an audience as large as the greatest statesman and journalist would operation, 'tis well said, justified the City Hall ever contained. He was on have passed from this sphere. What was coalition which Mr. Brown formed with that occasion cheered and counter cheer- tooked for came at last a few minutes 1865, refere the Imperial Act was pass speeches, which made a great impression day. Unconscious and free from pain, and ed, but the difference of opinion that re con friends and foes, and is still green in surrounded by those whom he had loved,

> tering the firsh on the outer side of the left inquest to-day. thigh, and taking a slanting direction for alarmed by the shot, rushed into the tual, the Mutual of New York, and the room and secured him. Since then Hon. Mutual Benefit of New Jersey, Mr. Brown has suffered very much, passing through various changes, but everal times, pending the recovery or

Saturday was a day of suspense in this out tol for the latest information re-

But shot wounds grow worse with time, sorry. I cannot expr as how I feel. and very soon troublesome symptoms ap- suppose now I will be tried for the graver ared. The nervous system became offence. I don't know what will besystem became more marked, and the body, though carefully norsed and well sustained by food, constantly became weaker. Throughout, however, there to be inevitable. On the contrary, there The pastel went off, but soon after severbassy maintains that Whittaker can only off your Ornamental clastering is broken send gave way under the trial. For a consideral he might shoot me, but when the to assist in the execution of a decree erable period he was delirious, but that men came in I gave it up. is very common in elderly people under such circumstances. For a time also he some heatation in informing the prisoner refused food, when delirious, but modern of the change for the worse that had inventions enabled food to be easily ad- taken place, and delayed doing so until patient. Within forty-eight hours of his vice yesterday the prisoner declined t death there was still believed to be a be present, but as his cell adjoined the corpossibility of recovery. All that medical ridor in which prayers were being held he, skill could accomplish was done; the re-po doubt, heard what was said. Mr. During his life he received numerous sult lay in other hands than those of mar. Green called him to one side shortly be-About 1853 Mr. Brown purchased land stands. He cleared it of its wood, erect- After again expressing his sorrow at the tion of the Great Western Railway was without showing any emotion. established upon it. He made up this a company to sink petroleum wells. He final arrangements will be made this then parchased what is now known as the evening. It would be advisable that dur-

He loved farming for its own sake, who has passed away, and who for so through the cattle sheds, or rosming minent position as citizen and Senator. through the fields and copses of Bow At ten o'clock the jury met at the Mr. Brown was a member and regular aworn in. The Coroner explained that

attendant of the Presbyterian Church, the first thing necessary was to view the He lived and died in the faith of his fa-body of the deceased gentleman, an thers. He leaves a wife and three obti- accordingly the jury left the library trophe which led to it.

The removal of the hon, Senator, in later, would, at any time, he seriously felt to his sufferings. After viewing Who broke no promise, served no private throughout the Dominion, spart from the fremains the jury again tragic incidents which actually surround dibrary and formally adjourned it. His death has caused a gap in the thus evening at eight o'clock.

His Last Moments His Bereaved Family-Ante-Mortem State-

ment-Inquest. Toronto, May 10 .- During Mr. Brown's was so low that it was thought a few

his spirit passed gently away. Although declined, referring the applicant for a 're-gold country. The funeral has been commendation' to the head of the depart arranged to take place on Wednes-ment in which he had worked, or to the day afternoon. It is expected to be one Treasurer of the Company who knew his of the largest ever seen in this or any record. Bennett, however, was persistent, buther city in the Dominion. It is stated and as a finale to the wordy combat drew on reliable authority that Hon. Mr. a revolver. Mr. Brown, suspecting that he Brown made an aute-mortem deposition. neant an attack upon him, rose from The document is dated 28.h April and in his seat at a desk, and just in time to take at full particulars of the shooting are rehis assassin by the wrist and turn the re-corded. The statement does not matevolver's point downward, as Bennett Jis- rially differ from that already given to charged it. The ball struck Mr. Brown, en-the public. It will be produced at the

Miss Nelson, sister of Mrs. Brown, let bout five or six inches. The hon, gen- Scotland last Saturday week, and Mr leman closed with Bennett, and a souffle Nelson left last week for Canada, anxensued, during which the latter is said to jous to see Mr. Brown in the flesh. Mr. have again attempted to fire the revolver, Brown has his life insured for \$60,000, but Mr. Brown held him until others, for equal sums in the Connecticut Mu-

The body will be interred in the family gett is in custody, having been remanded the Globe employees will be held this afternoon to arrange for attending the

Toronto, May 10 .- A reporter of an ity. The newspaper and telegraph of evening paper to-day called at the gao ices were visited by many who anxiously for the purpose of enquiring as to the prisoner, tico. Dickson ahas Bennett, pecting Mr. Brown's condition. The The prisoner is confined in No. 4 corri ater messages amiffed out what little dor, in the west wing, the place in which hope there was entert aned for his recove persons charged with serious offences are ery, and regret was universally expressed kept before total. He usually dresses in that the shooting should have terminated a suit of dark cloth, and his whiskers so lamentably. The worst was expected have been allowed to grow, giving him momentarily during the afternoon and somewhat slovenly appearance. For the buildings and numerous vessels in the har- the wound had proved fatal, but albone. The event was fittingly alinded to though he seemed to auticipate a much he refused to give it credence till informed by some of the authorities. Bennett did not seem to be greatly When Mr. Brown received the pistol moved, and asked when it occurred. He round on the 25th March, six weeks and continued : "I'm very sorry to hear it our days ago, no one expected a fatal Of course from the first i expected someermination. The wound was apparently thing serious, but never dreamed that it light, and not in a dangerous aituation. would end this way. I feel dreadfully

Have you any funds for your defence asked Mr. Green. It's very little I have indeed. neantime the giving way of the nervous my Counsel will have much difficul-It was a ques- geral of the men ran in. I refused to give the condemned after trial. Whittaker for Jones If you want your work done with tion of strength. Unhappily his strength othe pastol up to Mr. Brown because I was

Mr. Green, the Governor, naturally fel where Bothwell, County Kent, now the wound had terminated fatally. from Pekin to Shanghai on account result of the shooting Bennett retired

The funeral services will be conducted he commenced forming his herd of short- Presbyterian Church, assisted by other exentenced. horns. In process of time it was sold to ministers of the same denomination The advance. largely on the production of his tavourite place of burial, places of business should residence of the late gentleman and were

STILL STARVING.

More Help Needed in Ireland-Deputations to the New Chief Secretary.

on Mr. Forster, Cuief Secretary for Ire- middlings 4 20 to 4,30; pollares 3,50 to the continued distress in Ireland. The delivered 3,10 to 3 15. Lord Mayor said the distress was not reason to hope their resources would suffice until that time they left the mating that if immediate relief is not given the people would die by scores. Mr. Forster replied that the Government fully realized the extent of the distress, and added. "We are doing our utmost to alleviate it by loans to landlords." Subsequently a deputation from the Canadian Commission asked Mr. Forste to urge upon the Government the necesity of directing the Lords and Treasury to advance funds for the construction o fishery piers, &c. Mr. Forster said they had made a strong case, and he would lay it before the Government.

PRIZE FIGHTING.

Healting for Canadian Soil-The Prospects,

city, on Tuesday at Port Dover for \$2,-000 and the middle weight championship. Rooke with Barney Aaron and a host of aports leave to-night for Buffalo. If the Canadians interfere the battle will be fought on the American side. Simone, May 10. -Several cases rifles were sent from the armary here

CABLEGRAMS.

News From Across the Ocean.

LAND LEAGUE MOVEMENT. London, May 10 .- Messrs. Davitt and Brennan sailed on Sunday for America. Messrs. Davitt and John Dillon will visit California and other parts of the United States in the interest of the Land League. It is believed that Mr. Parnell will join them four months hence after the adjournment of Parliament.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION. Geneva, May 10. - Eighteen persons were killed and wounded on Saturday by the explosion of a dynamite magazine at Fardo belonging to the St. Gothard Railway contractors.

ANOTHER SPAT.

ceived from the west coast of Africa that On May 8th, Andrew Sleith, of Storrington vault in the Necropolis on Wednesday Batanga, on Cameron's river, has been reged 65 years. never rallying sufficiently to be able to afternoon. Further particulars will be bombarded, and burned by the British give evidence against his assailant. Ben-made public to morrow. A meeting of on account of the capture and ill-treatment of British subjects by natives. THE MISSING 'ATALANTA.' London, May 10 .- The Channel equa-

iron, ordered to cruise in search of the raining ship 'Atalanta,' has arrived. There is no news of the missing versel. LAST OF THE TROUBLES. Cape of Good Hope, May 10,-The

Besutos are surrendering their arms. This is believed to be the closing act of troubles in South Africa. NEW BOUNDARY LINE.

Berlin, May 10 -A commission will past week rumors as to the Hon. George probably be appointed to trace the new rists of New York and London Theatrer. death of the hon, gentleman was not Brown's condition have reached the boundary line, which will include Altona Mr. Sothern will appear in he great course received until late on Sunday morning prisoners, and they have indulged in a within the customs of the frontier, but prisoners, and they have indulged in a within the customs of the frontier, but prisoners, and they have indulged in a within the customs of the frontier, but prisoners, and they have indulged in a within the customs of the frontier, but prisoners, and they have indulged in a within the customs of the frontier, but prisoners, and they have indulged in a within the customs of the frontier, but prisoners, and they have indulged in a within the customs of the frontier, but prisoners, and they have indulged in a within the customs of the frontier, but prisoners, and they have indulged in a within the customs of the frontier, but prisoners, and they have indulged in a within the customs of the frontier, but prisoners, and they have indulged in a within the customs of the frontier, but prisoners, and they have indulged in a within the customs of the frontier, but prisoners, and they have indulged in a within the customs of the frontier, but prisoners are the customs of the frontier. It created a profound impression. Flags great deal of speculation several times will leave St. Paul's in enjoyment of the

RUINNOUS CALCULATIONS. Calcutta, May 10. - The news that an OUR AMERICAN COUSIN, Clipper, error of £3,000,000 has been discovered in the Indian budget caused a profound ensation. It is generally felt that the most lamentably and the gross miscalen- Start & Walnute Vester Commences at lation as to war expenses has forever May 4, 18 0 rained Sir Jeo. Strachey's reputation as a bnancier.

THE GLADSTONE MEMORIAL. Notwithstanding the hard times the F you want your Ceiling Whitewashed FOR CHILDREN'S WEAR, Leith Liberal Committee are daily receiving large sums of money towards the dadatone memorial fond

AFFAIRS IN TURKEY. has left the city. The Embassy refuses d in arranging for the payment of salaries, and the distress among officers is very great. Captain Pacha has been sobbed by women whose hasbands are away on service. They threatened to throw their children under his feet.

EASTERN WAR CLOUD. Vienna, May 10 - Russia is reported to have consulted the European Governfore ten o'clock and told him that admirality of transferring the Embassies excitement at Pekin;

LABOURERS' DEMAND. Liverpool, May 10. - Thousands estate to five thousand acres, and there by Rev. J.M. King, of St. James Square vance. Steamer owners are much incon-

HARGOURT'S DEFEAT. Bow Park property, and entered more ing the progress of the cortege to the taken office as Home Secretary in the new Ministry, has been defeated upon him for work. city for re-election to Parliament. The and was never so happy as when walking many years has occupied such a pro-poli stood, Hall (Conservative), 2,735; Harcourt, 2,681.

AMERICAN.

New Haven, May 10 .- Howard ocidentally burned to death on Satur

CRIME, INSANITY AND ACCIDENT. New York, May 10 -The body Mrs John Kalb, who disappeared while pane with her three days' old baby from saic river. Her infant's body was also

Mrs. John Walters, Broome Street, de served by her husband, a laboring man, and left penniless with two little children became insane yesterday from want and

John C. E. Hendricks, a well knows Brooklyn Civil Engineer, was run over STATE RIGHTS - LEGALITY OF RESCTIONS, New York, May 10, - The Tribune's Apply to Issae Simpson.

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BOSTERAL PROJECT MIRRET.

Montreal, May 10. Flour--receipts 1,300 bbls, sales 500 narket quiet, nom, unphanged; Quot's; Superior extra 5,80 to 5,85; extra suertine 5,70 to 5,75; fancy, 5,65 to 5,70; oring extra new ground, 5,65 Dublin, May 10.—A deputation of the 5,70; superfine, 5,30 to 5,40; strong Mansion House Relicf Committee waited bakers' 6,00 to 6,50; fine 4,75 to 4,80;

Wheat per 60, lbs-Upper Can. spring Corn per 56 lbs - 47c to 48c May deliv-Peas per 66 lbs - 85c. to 86c.

Oats per 32 lbs - 32c to 33c. Barley per 48 The-50s to 60s Rys per 56 lba-80c to 80. Oatmeal per 200 lbs -4,50 to 4,60. Cornment per 200 |ba-2,75 to 2,75. Butter-quiet to-day; new West. o 18c; Brockville and Morrisburg to 190; Eastern Townships 17c to 19c. Cheese-14c to 15c old; 15c to 134c

Pork-mean \$14,50 to \$15,00. Lard + 10c Canadian; 11c Chicago. Bacon - 9e to 10c. Hams-10 to 11e, Ashes per 100 lbs-pots 0,00 to 0,00 quiet; firsts 3,75 to 3,80; pearls 6 00.

OSWEGO MARKETS.

Oswego, May 10. Flour-No. 1 spring 6,00 to 6,25; am New York, May 9. - Donovan, the ber winter at 6,25 to 6,50; white winter Chicago pugilist, left last night for Erie. 6,50 to 6,75; double extra 6,75 to 7,00; Donovan is to fight George Rooke, of this New Process at 7,50 to 7,75; Graham

Wheat - steady; white state sold at 1,2 1.25; red state held at 1.28. Corn-Mixed Western 51 to 52. Byrley- firm; No. 1 Can held at 85. Rye - quiet; Canada nominally 85 to 86 in bond.

Canal Freights - Wheat and Peas, 41 Port Dover by the Manning train, to be Corn and Ryo 4; Barley 37 to New York

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Horenkin, the Truss man, at the Albier PAROCHIAL meeting at St. Jame? Church

EMERGINE MEETING of Reform Association

On Saturday, May Sch, at top. w. Maria Jane Campbell, wife of Mr. Joseph Taylor, Govt. Steamboat Inspector, aged 61 years. The funeral will take place from her him Streets, to-morrow (Tuesday) at 2:30 o clock London, May 10, - News has been re- invited to attend without further notice,

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