Notwithstanding the frequency such horrors in the English coal mines there has never been much apprehen sion of disaster in the Canadian conl region, the air being less conducive to explosions than in the British Isles. The Globs very properly urges a rigor ous and exhausted investigation as the cause of this terrible calamity at Stellarton in order, of course, to the in stitution of every possible precaution against the recurrence of such accidents for the future.

One of the criticisms on Sara Bern hardt's public efforts in New York de scribes her as acting as though possessed of all the finer traits of human ity, or, in other words, of investing the character she represents with all these beautiful qualities, and making her appear to be "capable of deep affection with all her frivolity, and keenly sensitive despite her gay thoughtless na ture as to her rights as wife and motherin her own home." If Sara has any natural sense of the eternal unfitness of things how ironical must be to her the reflex action of thus setting forth upon the stage the rights of "wife and mo: ther." There must surely be an absurd sense of the incongruous in all this to one who, at a comparatively early age, has been three times a mother without becoming once a wife.

There is a movement on foot in nia which smacks too much of the practice over the border, and which we hope will not be successful unless on the basis of a full compensation to the parties interested. What we allude to is an effort on the part of the townspeople to extend their municipal limits by including a portion of the Indian reserve which lies to the south of Sarnia. This reserve contains ten thousand acres of good land, and this, together with its contiguity to the town, is, doubtless, the temptation in the case. If such a thing should be consummated, however, the greatest care must be taken to satisfy the present occupants of the coveted part of the reserve. These Indians are said to be industrious and well conducted, and even if they were not their rights should be respected. They certainly should not be disestablished and shipped to the North-West, as is proposed, without their full concurrence, and thir compensation besides. for the sacrifice involved in surrendering their present homes.

SANGUINE MAN.

Mr. M. P. Ryan, M. P. for Montreal Centre, appears to be making sure of his appointment as Collector of Customs for the port of Montreal. We are afraid the hon. gentleman is much too sanguine. He may get it, and then again he may not, and nothing is so uncertain as the time when an appoint ment like this is to be had from Sir John Macdonald. In proof of this we could adduce many long suffering instances of hope-deferred in this city some of whom were, at long and last. rewarded for their patience and for their party fidelity, and some of whom are languishing in the forlorn hope of still disappointed expectation. There have been recent instances, not so far from here, where sanguine natures have trusted to Sir John Macdonald's promise with a sweet and beautiful but at this same time rather verdant simplicity, going so far as to excite and to accept the congratulations of friends and acquaintances upon their good fortune. after all to be disappointed and supplant ed. These things, and cases like that of ex-Mayor Morrison, of Toronto, who has long been waiting for the vacant collectorship of that city, should remind M. P. Ryan, M. P., that there is many a slip between the cup and the lip.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

After a long interval of comparative immunity from railway accidents in this country, disasters of this sort have been reported lately with a frequency calculated to reinspire the old-time alarm and uncasiness with which railway travel was wont to be associated in the popular mind. The fatal collision between the two passenger trains at St. Lin. Quebec, would seem to have been shipment being necessary, and at a quite an avoidable accident. It was clearly reprehensible for one passenger train to follow another without leaving a sufficient time interval between them to provide for any possible detention to the leading train. The fatal result was the instant death by decapitation of a railway president, Mr. Pangman, and the fatal crushing of the baggage man. who, at the moment of the crash, was Union was represented. The report standing on the platform between two cars. The fatality, dreadful as it was might have been far greater, for there were several miraculous escapes in the public schools, and institutions sussame ill-fated car in which Mr. Pangman was beheaded by the planks of the freur contributing their just shares to debris. But a couple of days earlier a the burdens of the State, on account of | 413 sec., defeating same men, with the cattle train was thrown by a broken their being used or engaged in religious exception of Plaisted, who did no rail from the track of the Great Western just after passing the Dundas station | religious grounds shall be repealed. All near Hamilton, Out. The mangled cat laws requiring judicial oaths to be tle were strewn along and beside the track in all directions, mixed with the ruins of the wrecked train for a considerable distance, and the serious sugrestion of such an accident is that it micht have just as well been so many just as likely to happen to a passenger as to a freight or cattle train. The les- | Electric Bitters. Impure blood, and all son which these accidents should teach is that of greater-vigilance both as to urinary organs are speedily cured. For defeated Plaisted, Kennedy, and McKen nervousness and all attendant ailments. easily in a 4-mile race. and frequent inspection of the track tively cure where all others fail. Try the with a view to the replacement of all wonderful merits. For sale by all drugdefective rails. On the strict observ- gists, at fifty cents a bottle. ance of such precautions the safety of the travelling public depends, and terbe the sufortunate result of inattention able asspices, being very highly endorsed or indifference on the part of railway and recommended. Its wonderful affinity ompanies or their employees. We creasing the dissolving juices, correcting

OUR CHAMPION.

Turning Point of Hautan's Career-Hedge

himself. In these days, instead of havby a thoroughly competent trainer he used to walk out to the butcher stalls and select his own steaks. He had good friends who stuck by him though on the very day of the race, October. 15th, 1877, a majority of those who had placed their money upon him weakened and hedged out as much as they could, gladly giving \$100 to \$75 on Ross, In spite of all these discouragements, however, Hanlan's matchless pluck and coolness never forsook him. He took his work regularly as clock work, atheartily, and actually took such a satiswho was selling in the pools at \$100 to almost \$75, and this at a time 'when Hanlan well knew that many who had been his reigned throughout the dense mass. The stannehest supporters were hedging out | referee (Mr. Ireland) called out, "Are

Two Sudden Calls.

trouble, making a melancholy exhibit

tion of Ross, who was evidently in ne

kind of shape for the contest.

A seaman named Gonyean of How Island recently had two sudden call from the Grim Reaper, each of which apparently found him unprepared to go as he is still in the land of the living The case is a singular one, Gonveau shipped before the mast on the Canadian schooner Oliver Mowat, Capt. Ed. ward Beaupre, bound to this port from Kingston. On the morning of the 2nd inst., on Lake Huron, he was washed from the jibboom of the vessel, but managed to save himself by grasping the bowsprit shronds. At half-past seven o'clock in the evening of the same day he was sent aloft to shift the tack of the mizzen gafftop sail. While so engaged he fell from the cross-trees striking upon the roof of the cabin an bounding off upon the deck, where he lay motionless as if dead. He was na conscious. Capt. Beaupre applied restoratives, and at the end of half an hour had the satisfaction of bringing Gonvean to, but he was apparently fatally injured On the morning of the 3rd inst., the Mowat reached Sheboygan, in Straits, where Gonyean was taken a shore and placed under the care of a surgeon, who found that an arm and leg were fractured. The Mowat ar rived at Chicago last Saturday evening. and Capt. Beaupre was momentarily expecting to receive intelligence of the leath of Gonyeau, when a letter from the surgeon announced that he was improving nicely. The Captain has made arrangements to have Gonveau removed to Chicago and placed in the Marine Hospital for treatment until he convalesces. It can truthfully be said of Gonveau that he bears a charmed life. - Chicago Tribune.

St. Lawrence Route. The enlarged Welland Canal will pened next year. We hope this will mark a new era in the Western carrying trade. Canada will then be able to contend, on more equal terms, with New York and Boston. Next year, instead of many small propellers, each of which is a charge on the trade, it is expected that large ones of two thousand tons. equal at least to two of the capacity at present in use and which can be run a little over half the cost, will be workng from Chicago as far as Kingston. A great economy in transportation rates will thus have been effected that will operate strongly in favor of the natural route through the great lakes and the St. Lawrence. The great difficulty to be overcome will be the organization of prompt and efficient transferring facil ties at Kingston, where a "jam" has already occurred to the great detriment of the trade. The Erie canal is able to carry at less than half the cost of rail way transpertations, and as the Welland Canal route will be in a still better position for affording cheap carriage, it 18 sec. will undoubtedly obtain a large share of the carrying trade. When other

facilities such as the increasing prosperity of the country will afford, are completed we may expect to assume a more absolute control of the carrying trade than is possible to-day. The ultimate triumph of our efforts may be expected when large propellers can arrive in Montreal without any tranminimum expense for canal rates .-

No Exemptions Allowed Chicago, Nov. 16.-The meeting for the purpose of organizing a National State, was held vesterday. Over sixty were present. Every section of the demanded that the acts of religious worship be enforced. As the acts of worship, including Bible readings, shall cease in the Legislature, prisons, and tained by taxation, no property shall be exempt from taxation and no persons efforts. All laws enforcing the obsermade in any religious form, or limiting the admissability of persons to testify. hold office, sit on jury, or perform other civil functions because of any lack of religious belief, shall be repealed.

EXTED BEAUTY.-What is more handsome than a nice bright, clear complexion showing the beauties of perfect health? All can enjoy these advantages by using diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and Electric Bitters and be convinced of their

Zornas. -- We have secured the agency for this new compound for dyspepsia and liver 12 troubles. It comes to us under most favour

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP. Hanlan Receives an Ovation Details of the Race Hanlan's Record.

London, Nov. 16 .- When the signal cess in the eastern regatta had done Hanlan launched his boat amid wild prize was awarded to Riley. of craft, manufactured by George War. | a study. They looked magnificent, with | the purse of \$6,000, in, of Toronto, and what ever attention; their skins bronzed and tight 1880, May 19th, defeated Chas.

Hercules in his boat, being stout, mas ed over at Chantangua. Time, 36 mins. sive, and in good condition. He weigh | 46 secs. eri 185 lbs. Hanlan was also trained into the pink of perfection and has a pleasing well developed face, a determined look, chin round yet firm, shoulders grand in their proportions, waist like an oak trunk, the muscles of his iegs stood out like bunches of cable chains and glided like serpents beneath the bronzed skin that covered them. Such a perfect specimen of manhood and physical beauty as he looked to-day is seldom seen. Trickett looked sullen factory siesta after an early dinner on and determined while his fingers graspthe day of the race that he had to be el the spruce oars as if they were rivetwaked out of a sound sleep to go out ed with steel nails to long frail shafts. upon the water to row down the man As the two champions sat in their boats A DEATH-LIKE SALENCE

what they had invested on him just as you ready?" followed almost by the fast as they could find takers at the word "Go!" Simultaneously four oars. olds just quoted. When the word dipped and the boats fairly danced "Go" was given Hanlan was determined through the water. The crowds on the no mistake should occur so far as he banks of the course yelled cheers of enwas concerned. He shot right to the couragement. Hanlan's blades caught front, and, drawing away from Ross the water first. He dashed his shell with the utmost ease, won without any on, rowing 34 strokes to the minute. Trickett made bungling work at the start, but in a second was under way rowing a long, powerful stroke. Intense excitement prevailed, and when the oarsmen reached the Hammersmith Bridge Hanlan was rowing in splendid form. With his great pace he was cutting out and began to tell on Trickett. who slackened all of a sudden. A trenendous yell greeted the oarsmen the next instant. Hanlan then put on a tremendous sport, and gained gradually. Hanlan rowed through the arch of Hammersmith bridge, just half a length in advance of Trickett.

WINNING DISTANCE. The winning distance is variously stated, one report giving it at as much as nine lengths, but your correspondent is informed by Hanlan himself that he only won by three lengths, but that he could have done much better if he had | the river. exerted himself.-Montreal Star.

TRICKETT PITIED -- CHAMPION'S FUTURE. Hanlan went into the race, to do his tory very much, although he pitied the road. Trickett, who, with his party, is much crestfallen. It is an open secret that both Hanlan and Trickett had large sums of their private means staked on the result, which bears out the assertion that the race was one of the fairest ever rowed. The Australians have lost enormously. Some say over threequarters of a million pounds. The heaviest betters against them were Canadians and United States sportsmen, Trickett, though defeated, recould not compare with the reception his successor. given to Hanlan.

"GLOBE'S" REPORT. Roth got away at a rattling pace, Hanian taking a slight load. The Crab Tree was reached in six minutes and lengths. This lead was increased before reaching Hammersmith Bridge, at which point the time was Hanlan 9:81, Tricket 6:34. Thenceforward it was clear that Hanlan had matters all his own way, and was as fresh as a daisy, while Trickett was already beginning to show signs of exhaustion. The Canadian

on being cheered by thousands of spectators ceased rowing, and leaning back bowed his acknowledgments. This he repeated at several points. Off the Dove's Nest, Hanlan stopped dead and calmly looked round. One hundreds vards further on he actually lay down in the boat and mopped his forehead with a wet sponge. From this point he played just as he pleased with Trickett for all the rest of the course. Hanian won easily by two lengths clear, but he could have made the difference much greater if he had chosen. Time over the full course was: 

Note. - Lavcock won his race on the same course a day or two ago by 25 min. A GOOD EXRIBIT.

Born in Toronto, 12th July, 1855. height, 5 ft. 81 in.; weight in trim 150 Made his first appearance in a fisher

man's race when but sixteen years of In 1872 won two skiff races. In 1873 first appeared in a shell, rowing for the amateur championship of To-

route flay, which he won. In 1874 beat Thomas London and others for the championship of Burling-ton Bay, his first professional race. In 1875 beat Thomas Loudon by two lengths in a one mile race. In 1875 won a two mile race for the were overlooked and burned. This Governor-General's Medal, beating Lon-

don and Douglas.

In 1876 won Ontario champion belt. In 1876 won the first prize at Philadelphia Centennial regatta. In final tage of the confusion to run away, while heat making the fastest time on record, 21.091; distance three miles. In 1877 defeated by Plaisted, Frenchy Johnson, and others at Silver Lake, in

In 1876 beat both Douglas and Mc-

a 3-mile race, won in 21 min. 491 sec.; defeat caused by a broken outrigger. In 1877 won a 3-mile race in 21 min. On 4th July, at Boston, was ruled out of a race on account of a foul. A race won by Plaisted.

At Toronto, Oct. 15th, defeated Wallace Ross in a 5-mile race easily. In 1878 at Toronto, May 15th, defeated Plaisted in a 2-mile race easily. At Pittsburg, 20th June, defeated Evan Morris in a 3-mile race for the championship of America in 37.15. At Brockville, on July 1st, defeated Plaisted, Kennedy, Riley, Ten Eyck.

Elliott, Luther, and McKen easily, in a 4-mile race by 10 lengths. At Cape Vincent, N. Y., on July 4th, On Kennebeccasis river, on 25th July. defeated Wallace Ross, in a five mile

At Barrie, Ont., 12th August, defeated Wallace Ross. William McKen, A. Elliott, Luther, Plaisted, Morris, and Hosmer easily in a 4-mile race. Time 28.

At Lachine, Oct. Srd, defeated Charles Courtney, of Union Springs, N. Y., the existing politics. in a 5-mile race for the championship of America, \$1,000 a side, and a purse of

On June 15th over the Type championship course, for the cleampionship of England, the Spartamen Challenge Cup and £200 a side, defeated William Elliott, of Rivin by cleven lengths, in

14. 01. At Barrie, on August 18th, rewed turning point of Hanlas a career. True | was sounded Trickett almost instantly | dead-heat in the annual regatta with J. his performance at the Centennnial had made his appearance, rowing out from H Riley. Being ordered to row over on for the time placed him very high in his boat house to the buoy from which the 20th, Hanlan refused, claiming he public estimation, but his want of such he was to start. A few seconds later had won the race once, and the first

much to shake public confidence in his cheering, and rowed easily toward the On-Oct. 16, at Lake Chantangua, ocabilities. Though supported by good starting point. Both contestants took curred the memorable fizzle with Charmen for his contest with Ross, he did position with a quiet look of confidence les E. Courtney, whose boats were not receive anything like that care and on their bronzed faces that impressed sawn. The referee ordered Hanlan to attention which he has since come to their admirers favorably. The rival row over the course, which he did, make regard as a matter of course. The champions, as they sat in their frail ce- ing the fastest time on record for five boat he had was a very indifferent sort | dar shells awaiting the order to go, were | miles, namely, 33.56}, and was awarded

ened by constant training until Courtney, of Union Springs, N.Y., in a their muscles were as hard as sole five mile race on the Potomac at Washing his food carefully selected for him leather. Trickett looked a perfect ington, for the purse of \$6,000 not hand-

> May 26th defeated James H. Riley, of Saratogs, in a five-mile race on the Potomac, by a quarter of a mile. June 17, gave up, having wrenched his side, on the Seekonk River, Wallace

Nov. 15, defeated Trickett in a fivemile race for the championship of the world and £400.

UNITED STATES DESPATCHES. Lending Events in the Adjacent Republi

PENSION FUND. New York, Nov. 16,-The subscrip tions to the pension fund for the ex-President now amount to \$13,295. Levi Marton, John Jacob Astor and Robt. Lennox Kennedy subscribed \$1,000 each.

COLOURED EMERATION. New York, Nov. 16,-A member of the Society of Friends, who has been laboring in the South in behalf of the colored people, telegraphs that thousands of colored people are leaving Lonisiana and Alabama.

A MISTAKEN ARREST. New York, Nov. 16 .- A young man supposed to be Gillon, who murdered Mary Sigerson and arrendered at Stockholm, N.J., proy s to be a lungitie named Banker. RAHLWAY WAR.

New York, Nov. 16: The Tribuna says no measure has yet been taken to quell in the South Western possenger rates, which is being proscented with great vigour. There is daily a greater danger that the war will be general. AMERICAN LIGHT-HOUSES.

port of the Light House Board recommends the appropriation of \$2.5 KUKKI. There are 700 lighthouses in operation and 850 small portable lights used along

Commissions fix the blame of the fatal best, as he had promised, and that he | collision here on Nov. 4th moon the enlid row for all he was worth until he gineer of the Portland train. The en- chi led from relying on the subsequent saw that Trickett was powerless to gineer of the local train, signal tender proceedings of the Land League for conkeep up with him, when he stopped and and indirectly upon the manage viction. his opponent get "something like a ment of the road. Both enginers and show!" He seemed to enjoy the vic- the switchman were discharged from

> New York, Nov. 6. - The report reached the police early this morning that a Broad street broker lost bonds to the amount of \$150,000. The name has not been devulged. SCHOFFELD'S REMOVAL.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- It is reported that the Secretary of War is displeased with Gen. Schofield's report, which may result in Schofield's removal from West ceived an ovation at the close, though it | Point. If so probably Howard will be THROWN OFF THE TRACK.

killed. Engineer Murphy badly burned. five seconds, Hanlan leading by two The locomotive and two passenger cars | conflagration. It was resolved to send were burned. No passengers hurt. MURDEREE'S ARREST. Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 16.-Henry Romberger, arrested for the munder of Daniel Troutman on Sunday night, admits that he was implicated in the burglary, but denies the shooting. He

rail. A farmer named Sweeney was

**EUROPEAN TELEGRAMS.** 

gave information which will cause the

arrest of his companions.

NIBILISTS BUNG St. Petersburg, Nov. 16. - Two lead ng Nihilist organizers were hanged this

SHOCKS OF EARTHQUAKE. Agram.Nov. 16.- There were two violeut shocks of earthquake at midnight. causing a panic. The flight of the inhabitants was renewed.

RECENT ELECTION. Geneva, Nov. 16.-The election of the members of the New Great Council re sulted in the triumph of the anti-Catholics and extreme Radicals. . .....

Lunatic Asylum Burned.

\$5,10,000.

bullet lodged in his jaw. St. Peter, Minn., Nov. 6.—The insané asylum, containing 600 inmates, was burned last night. The building cost

Only the wing of the State Insane Asylnia was burned last night. The loss will be \$150,000. Reports as to the loss of life vary from two to fifty. No bodies have been found. When the danger became imminent the. Superintend ent ordered the release of all the patients. Probably in the confusion some probability is increased by the fact that some rooms were quickly filled with smoke and could not be entered by the rescuers. There were 650 patients in the hospital last year. The inmates were cared for after the fire by the citizens. It is though some took advan-

Intercolonial Railway.

others wandered off aimlessly.

Quebec, Nov. 16 .- Mr. Hogan, contractor, for the ballasting of a portion of the Intercolonial Railway, has received orders to suspend operations for the remainder of the season owing to the near | and a free coach plies constantly between approach of winter. The work is very the Hotel and the Post Office, Sample much advanced, only six miles it is reported remaining to be ballasted between St. Thomas and Cape St. Ignace. During the Summer this contract has given employment to 200 men.

Narrow Escape.

New York, Nov. 16.-The steamer City of Boston" narrawly escaped co iding with the steamer "Newport" last night near Hell Gate, The passengers of the "Newport' were shighly in lie nant, and appointed a Committee to re-port the alleged reekless pilots of the "City of Boston."

Orange Order.

Toronto, Nov. 16,-The Orangemen here have had another meeting to discuss the advisability of forming an independent political party. There is every ikelihood that a complete change will be made by them in their relations to

hope these reminders will have their the acids and arrying off impurities of the stomach and regulating the liver, can be stomach and regulating the liver, can be tested by securing a sample bottle which responsibilities.

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IRELAND.

Two Ways of Settling the Agita tion Tenants' Appent.

Dublin, Nov. 15 .- The weather at Lough Mask is still wet. As if to add to the discomfort of the troops a heavy, sleety snow has been falling all the vening. A good deal of work was done to-day. Father O'Malley's expedition. composed of the tenantry on the Lough Mask estate, to wait upon the Earl of Erne, is being rapidly organized. They will offer to pay full rent on condition that Capt. Boycott be dismissed.

TENANT'S APPEAL. Dublin, Nov. 15 .- The forty tenants on the Lough Mask estate have issued an address calling on all Irishmen, re gardless of party, for assistance in money to enable them to go to the residence of Lord Erne. Many northern tenant farmers have already approved the project. Ten members of the Land League will accompany the tenants to Lord Erne's house. The idea of the expedition was stated by the parish priest, who is organizing the movement. PARTICULARS OF INDICTMENT.

Dublin, Nov. 15.—In the case of the indicted agitators, a bill of particulars. has been furnished by the prosecution to the traversers. It states that the traversers have tried to terrify landlords and prevent them from legally enforcing the payment of pent, by holding meeting, displaying placards and banners, and circulating reports of speeches made at the aforesaid meetings in various papers.

ANOTHER CONTRIBUTION. Rochester, N.Y., Nov. 16.—The Land League has sent another \$100 to Ireland, making £3,600 from here. MEETING OF CARINET.

New York, Nov. 16,-The World's London says at the cabinet meeting yes terday the Irish Land question was disenseed. Two schemes of settling it were suggested, one base for the idea giving of tenants greater security in the occupation of land, the other based on the idea of authorizing tenants to buy out the andlords on arbitration as to the price. Capitalists, it is understood, favor the latter plan. " FEELING AGAINST LANDLORDISM.

CHIC .00. Nov. 16. -Wheat, 1.00; Dec. 1.00 Jan. New York, Nov. 16.—A correspondent f the World says: A bitter feeling has een cherished against the landlords in the county of Cork an account of their constant demands for the repeal of Habeas Corpus Act, for coercive legislation, and for the suppression of the present agitation by the military. The Land League leaders there are reported as saving that New York, Nov. 16. - The annual re | the farmers would do well to poison all game covers.

BILL OF PARTICULARS. London, Nov. 16.—Attached to the bill of particulars, furnished by the prosecution to traversers, is a schedule of meetings hold by the Land League. Lynn, Mass., Nov.16.—The Railroad | concluding with that at Limerick on the 2nd inst., but it is expressly stated that the Government is not hereby pre-

STELLARTON.

More Fires Suffering of the Miners Appeal fer Aid.

Stellarton, N. S., Nov. 16, -Wm, Dun-

bar, the old lamp clerner whose injury at the pit bottom on Friday was before referred to, died last night. He had in the mine a son and a brother. The former succeeded in rescuing himself and the latter is among the lost. All day telegrams are arriving from all | tache. over the country from enquiring relatives, of living and lost who were employed in mines. One of the clerks of the company is kept busy answer-Pittsten, Pa., Nov. 16 .- A train was ling them. Gangs of min were sent wrecked near Mill Creek, by a broken over so the cage pit an closed the shafts, as there was a heavy draw there which proved that they were aiding the an appeal for aid to the Mayors and Wardens of the various towns through Canada and the United States. At midnight the New Glasgow and Picton steam engines were at work. Smoke was seen coming up the back shaft, close by the pamp shaft, which showed that notwithstanding the immense quantity of water sent down the shaft the fire was still gaining, and further explosions were probable. A blast from the back shaft would damage, if not ruin, the great steam pump, the most further damage can be done at the fan shaft, but the destruction of the other two means the irretrievable ruin of the whole mine. Word has arrived that Montreal has

been holding public meetings, and substantial aid may be expected from there. Collections will be taken up in the principle upper province cities in aid of the

SPECIAL DESPATCHES.

Condensed into Small Compass. A young man, Albert Tiner,

night fired a bullet into his head. The A man named McCormack was

drowned at Kazabazua on the Gatineau whilst crossing the Gatineau in a ferry The fire in the Ford pit at Stallarton s still burning, and several harmless explos ins took place ngain yesterday. The Italian Chamber of Deputies has refused to accept the resignation of Garibaldi and his son, but has granted them three months leave of absence.

The betting in London for the Ross Trickett race, to be rowed on the 25th. is 5 to 4 on the New Brunswicker. One thousand to seven hundred and fifty on Ross was offered is Toronto vesterday. The Mail's special correspondent cables that Hanlan is inundated with congratulatory telegrams, and th t Trickett sullenly refuses to see any one. He also says that Hanlan literally strolled over the course.

WINDSOR HOTEL, MONTREAL. This superb hotel furnished with elevators and all the latest improvements, and carefully maintained at the hightest standard of excellence, offers good room with board at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day. The Windsor is but four blocks from the G. T. R. Station, rooms at 283 St. James St., free to com mercial travellers.

When a cough sounds like croup - that is dry and hard-do not delay an instant ! Give Bowns' Elixir often enough to keep the cough loose, and the danger will soon be over.

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ada at 1,02 to 1,05; do bright 1,18 to 1,20.

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New York, Nov. 16.

Nov. 6. to 4.30 for sup state and western; 4.65 to 6,00 for common to choice extra State; 4.65 to 8,59 for do western; ryeffour 5.65 to 6.00.

Wheat—Receipts 214,007 sales 284,000; No. 1 white Nov 1.38 to 1.125; No. 2 Reff Nov 1.21 to.

Corn-Receipts 116,000; sales 38,000; 574 to 572 Barley-Two rows: state 83 to 85; No. 2 Co "Oate-receipts Bione; sales 20,000; 40c, to mixed western and state; 41 to See white do

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

Bank of Toronto-paked 110 offered 136 sales Banque Jacques Cartier -asked Wig offered Dis-Union Bank asked 545; offered 925; sakes 25 a

93k 10 Kt 92 40 at 95 Quebec Bank-asked 000; offered 0:0; sales 00 Exchange Bank-asked 674; offered 66; sales 8 Montreal Telegraph Co. asked 135 offered 1326; sales 125 at 32 sales 125 at 1521 City Passenger RB, asked 198; offered 198; Sales 30 at 119
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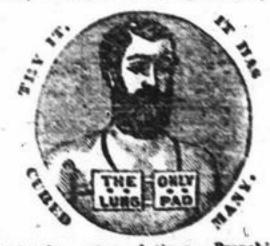
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