Postraits of the Sovereigns Interested in the Question-Turkey Ought to Pack Up and Get Out of Europe.

[Special Correspondence,] LORDON, Oct. 7 .- What the map of south stern Europe is to-day can be made ou with some painstaking attention. What it will be a year from now he would be a reckless man indeed who should undertake to predict. There is a curious toy called Prince Rupert's tears. It is a preity-looking bit of glass blown into shape with such tension upon it that a touch at one part will shiver it into atoms. That expresses the present status of the part of Europe known as the Balkan peninsula, A good many worthy people about this time will glance at the dispatches headed the "Uprising in Roumelia," and say to themselves: "What in the name of fury is it all about!" A few words here will probably make it clear to them-that is, as clear as it is to anybody. At the close of the last war between Rus-

sia and Turkey the great powers of Europe met at Berlin, and settled the question between those two ancient enemies for the



THE BALKAN PENINSULA AS IT IS NOW. They parceled out the peninsula this way and that. Servia Roumania and Bulgaria, all ancient dominions of the Turk, were erected into provinces to themselves, Bulgaria was tributary to the Turk. Between Bulgaria and Constantinople the little province of Eastern Roumelia was established. It was meant for a safeguard between Turkey and Russia, a sort of neutral groun i, as it were. Eastern Roumelia at the same time was a semi-independent province. The sultan appointed the governor, though the little state was supposed to govern itself. Its subjection to Turkey consisted chiefly in its paying taxes to the ports, tolerably stiff taxes, too. Philippopolis is the

That was in 1878. All went smoothly as far as outside knowledge went, till suddenly, on the 18th of this September, without a word of warning, the inhabitants of Philippopolis rose and proclaimed that they no longer belonged to Turkey, but to Bulgaria. They seized the Turkish governor and officers and imprisonal than. Then they put their own men in the places of these, and a provisional government was formed. It and the Roumelian soldiers swore allegiance to Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, on the spot. That was all there was of it. A revolu-

tion that may shake the thrones of Europe before it is done with was accomplished without a drop of bloodshed.

Prince Alexander of Bulgaria accepted the plucky little state thus made a present to him, in a manner so cool and quiet as to hint that he knew all about it beforehand. He appointed at once M. Strausky, governor of the province, and himself proceeded to Philippopolis at his leisure.



PRINCE ALEXANDER I OF BULGARIA.

The prince is a fine, manly looking fellow, son of Prince A'exander of Battenberg. He is brother of that Prince Henry of Battenberg, who recently married the queen's daughter, Beatrice. The little Battenbergs may yet make a great figure in Europe. The sympathies of Bulgaria are emphatically Russian. The prince himself won his spurs by fighting on the Russian side in the last Turco-Russian war. He was at the famous siege of Plevna, and crossed the Balkans with Gen. Gourko. He was elected by the Bulgarians themselves, in 1879, hereditary prince of the state. Consequently, unless there are some more revolutions, his son will succeed to his title. But nobody can tell. He is yet a young man, having been born in 1857.

The war strength of Bulgaria is 52,000. The province was captured by the Turks as long ago as the year 1392. The people are Sclavic in blood and Christians of the Greek church in religion. In the six centuries during which they have been subject to Turkey their history has been one record of oppression at the hands of their Mohammedan ruler. The people of East Roumelia were taxed to death and oppressed frightfully, it is claimed, and they rose in revolt. Now, an endless chain of war and diplomacy hang on this question of whom East Roumelia is permitted to belong to. The boundary lines of Greece, Roumania. Servia and several other states were sharply defined by the Berlin treaty. Bulgaria is permitted to pocket the little province, Servia is an ambitious neighbor that will insist on having another slice of something too. So will Greece, so will

Roumania and the rest. As a matter of fact, the army of Servia is already in fighting trim. Servia's band is against both Bulgaria and Turkey. It is almost safe to predict that by the time this rea hes you there will be fighting along be borders of Servia and Bulgaria, It will be a three-cornered fight.

Bulgaria is only a princedoin. Servia Roumania are already kingdoms, Milan



I, King of Servia, was born in 1854. 1815 Milos Obrenovich, a peasant, headed an insurrection of Servians against the Aura, and was acknowledged by the Sultan Prince of Servia. Milan is the descendant of this brave peasant, and the fourth of the dynasty. He became prince by the assas-sination of his uncle in 1868. There is considerable more excitement than quiet satisfaction in being ruler of one of these bloody little states in the Balkan penusula, king or prince never knows what day his head may not come off. Milan was crowned prince at Belgrade in 1872. The map in the beginning of this letter shows the distribution of territory for the Balkan peninsula by the treaty of Berlin. By that treaty Servia became independent of Turkey in solemnly proclaimed such.

1878. Then Milan became king, and grade is the capital Milan's queen is Natalie, a daughter of Col. Kescuko, of the Russian Imperial guard. So that Servia too is closely in sympathy with Russia. At once the news of the Roumalian revolution reached Servia the army of that little kingdom moved toward the southern frontier. It is 60,000 strong. The pretense was that the boundary of Servia must be protected in case the adjoining Turkish provinces of Macedonia and Albania rose in revolt, King Milan said in such a case he would be forced to act with the insurgents or be derosed. Certain it is that all Servia is wild for war in some shape.

Being-himself of peasant blood, not many removes, King Milan is vary popular among his subjects. You will observe that the kings and princes of these half barbarous little states are well made and hand some fellows, looking to be men of power and presence. They are young, too, in the flower of their ag, and cultivated and ambitious to a man. Nobody knows what yet may happen. King Milan is strongly built and swarthy. He is a fine linguist, of a free-handed, frank nature. In some respects he resembles the late Victor Emanuel of Italy, being passionatsby fond of hunting and averse to appearing in public. He likes to play cards and his favorite reading is military works and novels. Beautiful Queen Natalia is now only 26 years old, though she has been ten ears marrie! Her proclivities are English. She speaks that language well, and with faultless features and winning ways. Sae, too, knows many tongues, -peaking alsian, Roumanian and Servian. But elucated Russians always are great linguista



The estimate I population of P. sumania is somewhat less tuan 5,5 m att, though the total number of Raumanians is about 8,000,000. They are scattered through the neighboring states in large numbers Bucharest is the capital, a shabbily built town of 250,000. In time of war, Roumania can muster an army of 100 000 and Moldavia were united. The new state was given the name of Roumania. The Courter. present ruler, whose portrait appears in the illustration is King Karl or Carol L. He was born in 1839, elected prince in 1866,

and crowned king in 1881. He is of German descent. His wife, the queen, was Princess Elizabeth von Nemvied. Roumania owes its present independent position to its friendship with Russia. When the war broks out between that country and Turkey in 1877, Roumania signed an agreement with the czar s government, granting free passage to Russian troops through Roumanian territory. Then, while Turkey had her hand; all, the government assembly proclaims the independence of Reumania at Bucharest. The Roumanian army went into the war on the side of Russia, and feli upon the Turk tooth and nail They distinguised themselves before Pievna. When in 1878 the Berlin congress met to straighten things out, it agreed to recognize the independence of Roumania. So that the kingdom of

The Roumanians speak a language which is a direct descendant from the ancient ladies of this place visited Patrick McKen Latin, mingled with many Slavonic words In blood the inhabitants are as mix of as a This serious illness. - Mrs. McKenna gave a mince pie. There are 200, (00) gy psies amona them, and 400,000 Jews. By the treaty of | It was attended by many and was an unqua-Berlin it was settled that no man's religious belief should abridge his eivil rights.

Roumania too is a creation of the treaty of



KING AND QUEEN OF GREECE

Greece, too, is preparing to reach her paw into the beehive and draw out such chunks of honey as she may. Greece did not get what she considered her just dues at the treaty of Berlin but she did not make much fuss about it at the time, chiefly, because she could not help herself. She acquiesced outwardly, and bided her time. It looks now as though possibly she might get her inn She can muster an army of 146,000 Like the other states mentioned, the men. moment the Roumelian rebellion took place Greece began to prepare for war. If Macedonia rises in an effort to throw off the Turkish yoke, what more natural than that Greece should join in and help her ancient province, in the hope and expectation of get-

George I is the present King of Greece, He is a son of the King of Denmark, consequently brother of the Empress of Russia and the pretty Princess of Wales. Here again Russian and English connections are doubled and twisted. George's wife, moreover Queen Olga, is a cousin of Czar Alexander III. King George is 40 years old; his wife is 34, and they have a large and interesting family

The one dream of Greece is Hellenic extension. We may be sure she will lose no shadow of a chance to impress her idea on the powers.

Finally, the one other party chiefly interested in the Roumelian question is the ruler of the sublime porte.



SULTAN ABDUL-HAMID IL

old. An accident is apt to shorten their lives. Abdul Hamid II was born in 1843. His brother Murail V was sultan before him, but in 1876 the council of ministers de-ciared Murad to be suffering from Mocy, so they deposed him and put Abdul Hamid is his place. We cannot give a picture of the sultana or empress, from the fact that there are "so many of her," as Artemus Ward would say. Otherwise we would be glad to do so. Quite as an aside in this question, is it really worth while to perpetuate in civilized Europe such a barbarism and anachronism as Turkey, with its savage cruelties of government and the morals and manners of King Solomon's time? To the unpreju-Christian England and Germany to be bolstering up harems and polygamy, and eunuchs and bastinadoing and other abomi-

The porte appeals to the powers to se that the provisions of the Berlin treaty, giving it the sovereignity over Eastern Roumelia, are carried out, But the porte has lived long enough

Better let it go. It is a blot on Christain JOHN STETSON. Europe, any how,

BUILDING THE TAY CANAL.

HE WORK AS IT PROCEEDS - WORKIN ALL WINTER

All along the line of the Tay Cana evident progress is seen. The lower lock at Beveridge's Bay is progressing rapidly, and is expected to be finished in about one month's time. All between these locks and Dowson's is nearly completed; and at the latter point the dredge is at work, above the excavation cleaning out the channel. This rock excavation here runs a length of 3,000 feet. and at the land side a fine wall of rip-rap protects the bank the whole distance from any filling up. At Williams 1,800 feet of rock requires excavation and about half of this is done. Another three weeks will see this completed. About 45 men, all told, are engaged here. The dredge is preparing to cut its way through the soft neck of land, prefers its lit rature. She is a tall brunette | between Dowson's and Williams and afterwards through the equally soft cutoff between Williams and the town. most equally well French, English, Rus- | These cuts will have eventually the rip rap protection on the land side and material will be furnished mostly by the rock excavations at other parts of the canal. About 45 men are now at work in town, below the Red Bridge, excavating some 1,900 feet of the channel, and a long coffer-dam is partly built with cross-dams for strengthening it. A good part of this is already down to grade, and large piles of stone piled on the banks the top and then went over again, stop- a Q.C. by the Ontario government. Last which are also protected by deposits of ping at the fence, but right upon the week this honor was confirmed by the debris. A steam pump works here seven days in the week, night and day, drawing and keeping the water out and satis factory progress is being made. Part of the dam suffers from the tunneling of crawfishes, which causes leakages, but of course stopping this trouble is only a question of time. Mr. William Mc-Donald is foreman here; Mr. Jerry Sullivan, dam overseer; and over the whole line, Mr. J. McDonald, nephew of the contractor, fills the duty of "walking-boss," to everybody satisfac. | \$2.400. The evidence was presented In 1861 the two provinces of Wallachid | tion. The staff of men employed in | and the character of the hill described. town will be working all winter .- Perth

Sydenham High School Notes. We are pleased at the return of Messis, Peck, Richardson and Pope. It is their intention to try the matriculation examination next June - Messrs. Guess, Moreland and Kutledge have commenced a divinity course--Lately the "I seless nine of this school played the Acmes of Sydenham village. Score, 16 to 6 in favor of village boys. Our boys have returned the match and were victorious, 8 to 5 -Our old schoolmate, Mr. Hogan having purchased Mrs Gouge's corner store, is driving an energetic business. in the confectionery line .- A literary society will soon be started, it is said.-Misses Deer, Donovan, Lawson and Storms started on Thursday for a short trip to McKory's Crossing - On account of the cool weather there is talk of changing the baseball club each case is \$75. into a football club

Brewer's Mills Chit Chat. Owing to the wet season the rot has set in on the potato root. - Several of the young na's, sr., to rejoice him for recovering from darty at her residence on Monday evening ted success - Miss Margaret A. Milne of Kingston, is rusticating with friends and acquaintances here - One of our sports capfinred a fine lot of partridges last week -Messrs | Kenny and A. Milne is prospering well at threshing.

Glenvale Notes. Miss Ada Walker was visiting in the Glen last week - 1. Glassford paid friends in the Glen a flying visit lately but we think he must have taken passage in a balloon as very port very good shooting in this locality, but a scarcity of wild duck. A pair was sighted a few days ago. Judging their age from the ashy hue of the one and verdancy of the other, they were allowed to pass unmolested. - A KO.

We Are Glad to Hear It.

The friends of Mr. David Robb, who taught school for a number of years in Pitts burgh, will be glad to hear that he has been re-engaged as mathematical and science master of the Clinton High School for the fifth year at an advance of \$50 per annum on his present salary, the High School-Inspector at his last inspection having strong ly recommended him for an increase of sal-

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Seeley's Bay Siftings. A party is being organized here to go deer nunting in the direction of Sharbot Lake .-Our school is progressing rapidly under the able management of Mr. Berney .- The annual hum of the threshing machine heard.- I. E. McMullen has purchased a new grain saving vibrator from Sawyer & Co., of Hamilton,

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HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE.

Lyon Gets Damages for the Injuries he Received - The Grand Jury Pushing their Work.

At noon Tuesday the Court of Assize opened before Judge Armour. The Grand jury was composed of the following: Elijah Joyner, (foreman), Samuel Anglin, John Atcheson, Samuel Birch J. R. Bullis, Patrick Brown, John Campbell, P.-W. Day, J. B. Forsythe, John dicial eye it really seems small business for M. Gillespie, James Gilchrist, R. Gage, E. L. Godfrey, R. M. Horsey, J. C. Innes, E. Law, W. P. Maitland, Thomas Merritt, W. Sleith and W. Spike.

The judge briefly addressed the jury upon their duties and the cases to come before them. He pointed out the course they ought to follow and explained the law on several points. Referring to the Maloney case he said that they had no right to consider the man's sanity; that should be left to the court. It was presumed by law that every man was sane who committed crime; it lay with the prisoner to prove otherwise. He asked for a careful consideration of the infanticide case, and then at length spoke of the crime of rape and the way in which women could falsely accuse men of such a heinous offence. He arged the jurors to complete their work with every dispatch.

HEARING THE FIRST CASE.

The first case taken up was that of Lyons vs. Macdonald. This is a case in which Sir John is interested. It is an action to recover \$2,500, damages for injury received by an accident on the Kingston and Perth road, in which the

premier has stock. Those serving as jurers at the assizes are evidently determined to make the road companies keep the tolled highways in repair. . Last spring Mrs. Ferguson got a large amount of damages for a gallant and successful defence. His injuries received while crossing a bridge address to the jury is still remembered in Leeds, and again on Tuesday the in that city as one of the most brilliant Kingston and Perth Road Company were | efforts of oratory ever heard within the mulcted in \$450 and costs for the injuries | walls of London court house. Later on sustained by Herbert Lyons on August | he removed to Winnipeg, and still later 27th last. He was going down Lime to Toronto, where he is now building up Kiln Hill, near Inversry, with thesepar- a large practice. In person he is rather ator of a two-borse threshing machine. short and stout, with a pleasant, round, The horses shied at something on the fat, smiling countenance, garnished by a roadside and the machine and Lyons pair of side whiskers. In politics he is went over a five-foot embankment be- a Reformer, and once contested London cause of the narrowness of the road. | against Hon. John Carling, but was de-The thresher struck five or six feet from feated. Years ago he was appointed unfortunate man. It was thought he Dominion government was killed. Two men had to work a considerable time before the heavy ma chine was lifted so as to draw the sufferer out. He was injured about the hips, but not permanently. A horse MARTYRS FROM BROCKVILLE RECOUNTING market. was killed and the machinery wrecked. Britton & Whiting commenced an action against the owners of the road. Sir John A. Macdonald, Ottawa, A. J. Macdonald, Toronto, James Shannon, and A. Smyth, barbor master, Kingston, to recover Little evidence was presented for the defence. The jury returned a verdict of \$250, for injuries to the young man, and \$200 for damages to his effects.

WEAVER VS. THE INSURANCE COMPANY. S. Weaver, of Lyndi arst, from the Phoenix, Caledonian and Lancashire insurance companies, sought to recover the insurance on his property, destroyed by fire in June, 1880. The recent arbitration having demonstrated that Mr. Weaver was entitled to the full amount his policies called for the only question for decision was whether he should receive interest for the money due at the time proofs of loss were presented. Juries were called in each case, and returned a verdict to the effect that interest should be paid. The amount in

GRAND JURY PRESENTMENTS. True bills were presented by the ing Lieut. Doberty, of Bath, and Capt. grand jury against J. A. Griffith, for | Evans, and Lieut. Harrison, of Ganarape; Margaret Bryson, for infanticide; | noque. Patrick Maloney, for murder; and Margaret Bryson for concealment of birth. In the case of Griffiths the Crown assented in the recording of a verdict of

"not gnilty. A RATHER PECULIAR CASE. A non-jury case was taken up at 10:30 o'clock. It was an action for ejectment by J. M. Williams against John Johnson, on the north half of lot 9; in the 7th concession of Kennebec township. S. Detfor, of Napanee, claimed the property and afterwards sold it to Mr. Williams, who now endeavors to secure it. The defendant claimed to have the right to the land through length of possession. him. The army could not be made to The case was adjourned to produce evistep their singing on the streets. dence as to title. John Smith's name came into question in regard to the survey of land. The surveyor was not forthcoming, and the plaintiff's counsel was afraid he could not be found. This set the lawyers to work, and Mr. McMahon, Q.C., declared that John was a resident of Kent county, but the judge said he wasn't, that he had a "y" in his name. Mr. McIntyre said Kingston had the original John Smith, but he wasn't the man they wanted. Mr. McMahon thought that John Smyth was the original, and the lawyers were beginning to feel like clawing each other, when B. M. Britton, Q.C., loomed up with a John Smith, of Hillier township, a very old man and possibly the one in dispute. The judge said that of course "the name was so uncommon" that it might be hard to find the individual. To secure the

THE CRIMINAL BUSINESS.

"only original John" the case stood

over. H. M. Deroche and J. M. Machar

for plaintiff; J. McIntyre for defendant.

Margaret Bryson Acquitted of Murder, but Sentenced for Concealment of Birth. Erie, Pa., Oct. 26.-Charles Ward, of Margaret Bryson, a fleshy person, full-Miles Grove, who was shot by his father. faced and neatly dressed, stepped into J. P. Ward, last week, died yesterday. the box, guarded by several constables, He made an anti-morten statement, charged with infanticide. The court charging his father with the crime. room was full of people. The prisoner Young Ward had called at his father's stood while she was being arraigned. She house, and while there the latter made pleaded "Not guilty." On a second insome harsh reflections upon his wife's dictment, of concealment of the birth of character. Charles Ward resented the her child, she pleaded "Guilty." Mr. insult. This so enraged the father that McMahon said that after looking over he drew a revolver and shot his son the depositions and evidence he found down in the presence of his mother. that the Crown could go no further than prosecute her for concealment of birth. and highly respected. Charles Ward They would be willing to allow a ver-

leaves a wife and two children. The dict of "not guilty" being entered on the filicide has been committed to jail on a charge of murder. He pleads self-deusual solemnity. The indictment, charg-Abbeville, Ala., Oct. 26.-John Raing the prisoner with murder, was read, bourn, a wealthy planter, living near and Mr. McMahon addressed the jury. Shortsville, sold his cotton crop on Friholding that even if the evidence had day and started for home on Saturday all been presented they would not have morning. His team was found hitched been justified in bringing in a verdict of to a tree on the road side, while Rabon guilty. He would, therefore, present. was lying dead in the waggon with a no evidence. The judge ordered the bullet through his brain. His money jury to acquit the prisoner of the graver was missing. A white woman, who offence, and this was done. The prisoner lived near by, was arrested and confesswas asked if she had anything to say, ed that Henry Provost was the princiand replied, "Nothing. I knew nothing pal in the murder, his object being robabout anything that happened." The judge said that the charge against her bery. Provost was arrested. Doubtwas for a misdemeanor, and as she had less he will be lynched.

already spent two months in gaol he DISTRICT DASHES. would not sentence her to as long a term as he otherwise would on that account.

prisoner was led out, and the audience

QUEEN V. FOXTONS.

The jury that had just given the ver

dict in the Bryson case was continued?

and Mr. McMahon asked them to consi-

der a motion made of abatement, to

quash the bill brought against the Fox-

tons, on the ground that one of the pri-

vate prosecutors, John K. Booth, was a

member of the grand jury when the bill

was found. Mr. Booth took the stand

and testified that he had taken no part

in the finding on the bill. When the

matter came up he asked the foreman of

the grand jury to permit him to retire.

This was granted and he afterwards ap-

peared as a witness. This was all the

SKETCH OF THE CROWN PROSECUTO R.

a very extensive practice. At the time

retained as counsel for the defendants.

SALVATION ARMY JUBILEE.

THEIR EXPERIENCES.

enlivened the city on Monday by in-

dulging in an unusual amount of velley

firing and singing. The open air march

were soldiers belonging to Bath, Gana-

noque and Brockville. At the market

square the troops were received by Capt

Eadie and his wife. They were there

put through the bayonet exercise and

given more knee drill than some in the

ranks ever experienced before. At the

barracks a real old-fashioned jubilee

was held. Capt. Eadie led it. The first

song was "Glory to the Bleeding Lamb."

In one verse of it are the words, "When

the fighting here is o'er." When Capt.

Eadie came to this phrase be remarked,

"We'll be done with the Brockville ma-

gistrates then," amid a volley of "Lalle-

lujabe" and amens" from the soldiers.

The hymn was concluded and prayers

followed, after which target practice

took place, and Capt. Brokenshire sang

a hymn to the air of "Climbing up the

ceased talking the officers spoke, includ-

HERE FROM THE PRISON.

army, adjusted his spectacles and re-

marked that since he had last been

with them the devil had tried to take

the fire out of him and failed. His ex-

periences in Brockville jail were recited,

and then he alluded to the arrest of the

Salvation Army soldiers in that town on

Sun fay last. The magistrate, he said,

wanted to convict them, but there was

not evidence to warrant it. But he, the

another chance next Sunday to arrest

SORRY THEY WEREN'T CONVICTED.

heard the trial of Capt. Wiggins at

soldiers arrested had been convicted.

The Army would then have been

given a chance to fight the case out in

court. The Chief of Police in Brock-

ville must have been excited on Sunday

as he collared the soldiers before they

had broken what he called the law.

They were arrested for beating their

sambourines on the streets, but it was

proved that they only jingled them.

The speaker then asked how many were

in the barracks who would go to Brock-

ville and beat tambourines and sing

next Sunday. All the soldiers held up

their hands and a number of people in

the audience. The captain continued

that they had entered 146 towns and

cities in Canada, and Brockville was

the 147th, and it was not possible that

THE RECORD OF CRIME,

the authorities could drive them out.

speaker, intended to give the authorities

The members of the Salvation Army

the bill, as found, was valid.

tions of the plaintiff.

heir "no libel."

followed her down the stairs.

What Neighboring Exchanges Have to Re-The sentence of the court was that she cord of Passing leterest be confined in the Andrew Mercer Reformatory for four months. The

Amherst Island cheese factory is closed for this season. Odessa parties attend the new market Deseronto school children must be va

cinated before Nov. 1st. The Good Templars lodge of Bath, closed for the summer, is re-opened.

Eighty-seven ladies are entitled to vote the municipal elections in Napanee. R. W. Murray, headmaster Picton pubic school, has tendered his resignation. The Amherst Island 'Prentice Boys intend having a ball on the 5th November.

Messrs. Fowler and McGuiness have erected a large grain warehouse at Emerald. A palace for Bishop Lorrain is being built n Pembroke. When completed it will cost I. H. Roblin's new residence is ready for

occupation and is the showlest house in part he had taken in the case. The Adolphu.town. plea of abatement was not sustained and Dr. Dunlop, of Sydenham, recruiting his health at Massena Springs, N.Y., is much At noon the celebrated case of Stewart improved in health. v. Walkem, for libel, was begun. Dr. The voters' list court of Ernesttown wa

held at Odessa on Monday last, when two Stewart sued for \$10,000, for the publiappeals were heard. cation of defamatory words towards him Mrs. Jacob Brant, of the Tyendinaga Re in-reply to a letter written by him, John serve, died very suddenly of heart disease Stewart, in the Daily News of March after 20 minutes illness.

17th. J. B. Walkem denied the allega-Rev. Mr. Roberts, Church of England minister. Stella, has passed a second exami-Counsel addressed the jury, so did the nation in music at Toronto. judge, and the jury retired. In three Rev. S. F. Bepew, of Tamworth, has been minutes they returned to court, with preaching against card playing, and has

caused excitement in his parish. The vital statistics of Napanee show th totals of entries since 1st anuary: Births Hugh McMahon, Q.C., is the crown marriages, 42 deaths, 46. prosecutor at the assizes. Long ago he John Fennell raised from three acres on practiced law in Brantford, subsequently Newburgh road, 151 bush. of barley, averag-

removing to London, where he built up ing sol bush, per acre. Forty-nine prisoners were committed to of the terrible Biddulph tragedy he was the Napanee jail during the year. The cost of each prisoner per day was 67 cents. and, aided by W. R. Meredith, they made On Tuesday I.O. Proctor, of Brighton, bought a lot on Ferry street, Trenton, from

Arthur Murphy for \$1,000 cash. Cecil Preston, son of D. H. Preston. Stella, has returned from the North-West, where he has been for a number of years. The English Church Union, Napanee, purpose bolding a series of fortnightly entertainments during the winter months. This article has been discovered by the parties engaged in excavating rock near Bath, on the farm of James White.

Carleton Piace, has been freed from debt and was consecrated last week by Bishop Lewis H. Meade, of Trenton, has purchased the dd Presbyterian Church, Brighton, for \$--o. It is to be turned into a roller rink. Dr. Alex Kennedy, of Bath, is stopping at the Marksman's hotel, Stella, where he

St. James Church (Episcopalian).

Descronto is making rapid progressive 17th, and Dalkeith on Nov. 21st. strides. Besides having a live paper to heraid its onward march, it now has a daily Messrs J. and S. Shields, Tamworth

have engaged in brick making. They have made their first lot and have turned out a McMaster & Armstrong, Perth, have taken a step to the front in closing their

store three nights a week at seven o'clockwas made attractive by the presence of Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays. about twenty torches. In the ranks Perth, for missionary purposes, amounted o \$170. The number of additions to the

> church membership was twenty-five. The officers of the Saved Army Centreville, evidently discouraged, by their lack of dition to their army, suddenly left. F. Clause, Church Warden of Christ Church Tvendinaga, on Saturday evening presented Rural Dean Baker with a hand-

Mr. J. Lafferty and Miss Kate O Donnell Flinton, were united in matrimony at Erinsville. A happy time was spent at the resi dence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nicho

Golden Stairs." When the soldiers had | Carrns. A polo club has been formed in Napan with a good membership, and we under stand they are making arrangements securing the skating rink as a practi-

The funeral of Adam Ackerman, one Capt. Wiggins, of Brockville, who the oldest residents of Ficton, occurred says he is a musician who could be draw. | Monday. Deceased had seen much of t ing \$2,500 a year if he would leave the growth and advancement of Picton. He was

n the Sand year of his age The members of the Ladies' Aid Socie of the Methodist Church, Renfrew, call on Key, W. K. Shortt. Renfrew, found h way from home, but left a pleasing meme to in the share of a purse of \$60

The hallowe en concert of St. Andrey Church will be given on 2nd Nov in t roller rink, Trenton. Mrs. Walter Ross, Picton, and Mrs. Betts, of Kingston, will assisted by the best local talent of Trento Last week Mr. Cunningham, of Hall well, lost a fine 6 months-old Holstein he fer which he purchased a few weeks a from H. M. Williams for \$50. Inflamm tion was the cause of the animal's death. Some time ago W. B. McAllister a Capt. Eadie followed and said he John H. Metcalfe, of Pembroke purchas a copper mine up the line of the C. P. Brockville and he only wished that the | for a small sum. They spent some mon in developing it. They sold this mine Mr. Ritchie, of Ohio, for \$13,000, cleari

> \$11,000 by the sale. Wm. Dunn, of Moscow, has purchased acres of the Bell farm, inside the corpor tion of Newburg. He still retains the o Burns farm near Moscow, which is a knowledged to be the best 100 acres in Car

> Last Saturday a child of George Beema Napanee, was sitting on the arm of a lar rocking chair when the arm broke and t child fell to the floor, the pointed end of t broken chair entering the body and maki a painful wound. The little one is pr gressing favorably.

> Messrs. John Dettrick, F. B. Allen, T. Allen and R. J. Drummond, of Perth, as H. O'Hara, of Toronto, give notice of a plication for a charter to organize a compa to manufacture the Dettrick fire escape, vented by Mr. John Dettrick. The capit stock is to be \$20,000.

A very pleasant gathering took place the residence of George E. Vandusen, P. ton, on Wednesday, the occasion being t marriage of his eldest daughter. Ella to Ge C. Kyle. Both the contracting parties a well and favorably known, Miss Vandus having been a member of the Stone Church choir for the past few years.

He Struck it Exactly.

Two lads endeavored to raise t wind by stealing a cow and selling he After driving the animal about eig miles, one of them, thinking of mone John P. Ward is a man over 60, wealthy | he expected soon to handle, asked h companion in crime : "Say, Bill, he much do you think we'll get for this o thing?" Bill, whose thoughts ran in different channel, replied : "About to veers and a half." And he was right.

> No means have been taken by the manufacturers to push the sale of their "Myrtle Navy" tobacco, except giving from time to time a simple statement of Tarrant in the facts connected with it in the public press. The large and rapidly increasing demand for it has been the result of the experience of smokers which these statements suggested. Their advice to business men is to advertise largely if they have the right article to keep up the advertisement with.

POLITICS IN ENGLAND.

The Earl of Salisbury Undergoes an Operation-A Manifesto.

London, Oct. 25 .- Lord Salisbury, Prime Minister, is confined to his room, having undergone a surgical operation for an abscess in the arm. Surgeon Lawson burned the arm with nitrate of silver. No dangerous results are anticipated, but the physicians have issued orders that their patient must not be disturbed for a few days, as quietness is necessary. Sir Wm. Jenner and Sir Wm. Withey Gull, well known physi cians, witnessed the operation.

The Parnellites are boasting that scores of landlords are following the ex ample of Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Esmende and joining the Nationalists. The latest addition to their ranks is Mr. Bleazby, landowner in Cork, who has enrolled his name in the Rosscarbery branch of the National League. Mr. Bleazby, immediately after becoming a Leaguer, summoned his tenants to social gathering at his residence and announced to them that he had abated their rents fifteen per cent. in addition to the thirty per cent. allowed by the Land Court, making a total reduction of forty-five per cent. on the rents they have heretofore been paying. A LOYALIST MANIFESTO.

Dublin, Oct. 26.—The Patriotic Union has issued a long manifesto denouncing the Irish National League for having for five years embittered Irish home life, coerced individual liberty, extorted hard-earned money from the people, and permitted the perpetration of outrages. The Union appeals to the people to assert their independence of the League and maintain the integrity of the empire. The manifesto calls upon the electors to vote against the tyranny of Parnell and cliques of petty traders, bankrupt farmers and idle loungers, who form the League and intimidate the comitry.

OBJECTING TO PARNELL'S NOMINÉES. Dublin, Oct. 27.—At the Athemy convention yesterday a number of delegates objected to Parnell's nominees, and declared that they would have their own nominees even if Parnell stood on bis head At the conclusion of the meeting Parnell was congratulated by the delegates upon the patriotic abnegation they had displayed. Many thousands of people, accompanied by a band playing patriotic airs, said good-bye to the pacificator at the station.

Mr. Gladstone will speak at Edinburg may be consulted professionally at all times. on Nov. 11th, at West Calder on Nov.



Province of Ontario. \ By virtue of a

The collection at St. Andrew's Church, County of Frontenac, warrant under the hand of the Warden and seal of the County of Frontenac, bearing date the Tenth Day of September, A D. 1885, and to me directed, commanding me to levy upon the lands mentioned in the success, and as they did not receive any ad- following list for the arrears of taxes due thereon, together with all costs incurred; I hereby give notice that unless the Arrears and Costs are sooner paid I shall proceed to sell said lands, or so much thereof as shall some papier-mache tray and solid silver nap- be sufficient to discharge such arrears of taxes and the charge thereon, at my office, in John Adams, Ameliasburg sold to Mr. the Court House, in the City of Kingston, B. B. Lord, Sinclairville, N.Y., for \$150, by Public Auction, on FRIDAY, THE 5TH the superb yearling grade Percheron that DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1886, at the hour of took first prize at the late Prince Edward | Fleven O'clock in the forenoon, in compliance with the Statute in that behalf

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County Treasurer, Court House

Kingston, Oct. 12th, 1885, *Those marked with a star are unpatented; all others are patented.