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SUCCESS. Lee XIII Likes the English Leader, and Than Any Other Two Statesmen of

Vations to enter upon a new phase. The parade in April next in coducction with the Conservative party and Lord Satisbury had Columbus celebration and has accepted it. tried to use the influence of the Holy See by promising much while giving almost nothing. Lord Salisbary had a number of agents at Rome, who tried incessantly to get on good terms with the Vatican, but who made the mistake of co-operating with the agents of the triple alliance in order to act upon the Roman Curia. The Italians were able to see how England, under Lord Salisbury, was closely bound to the triple alliance on finding how the united action of the four Powers made itself felt on common grounds. Since the affair of Malta the Pope has understood the game of the Tory Cabinet and distrusted it. Recently, when England requested the Propaganda to create in Egypt English bishoprice, with a view to consolidating English dominance there, and to form the bases of an Anglo-African empire, the Holy Father ordered all decision in the matter to be suspended until the close of the elections. He doubtless understood that Gladstone would return and that his policy would

The Pope has not been deceived. At this moment the agents of the Conservative party and the representatives of the triple alliance are trying to persuade the Vatican that there is nothing to be done with Glad-

these suggestions. Leo. XIII. likes.Mr. | stopped if it takes all summer." Gladstone through affinity of character, age and aspirations. Gladstone has committed faults in the Pope's opinion. Two above his fall from power he came to can return." Florence, about the beginning of 1889, with the hope of being received at Rome by the Pope, who was desirous of conversing with 'the illustrions Engliahman, who, on his part, wished to explain to His Holiness the Home Rule question. But Salisbury's agents imposed upon and over reached the Vatican. They declared that to receive Gladatone would constitute an act of opposition to the Conservative Cabinet. Leo XIII., from prudential motives, gave way to these representations. Affected at the check, Giadatone revenged himself in a magazine | ment has been ordered to leave Hamburg

Pope from coming to an understanding with Mr. Gladstone. The Pope knows that in politics it is necessary to forget and to be able to look at history in perspective. Nobody is more impersonal than the Pope. The question of Ireland and democratic ideas held in common wake the two statesmen the nearest to each other of any statesmen of the present day. Here we are in hopes that a common interest will do the rest in effecting an entente.

A Bitter Contest at Newcastle. NEWCASTLE, Aug. 26 .- The climax o the bitterest and most rancorous contest on polling day. Mr. Morley drove to every corner of the constituency. Both he Mr. Ralli, the latter being accompanied by Mr. Hammond, were cordially received. As the day advanced Morley's friends became more confident of success. The exertions Commoness Wilson and Davitt is believed, induced many eight-bour men to vote for Mr. Morley. The poll-was unexpectedly heavy, 24,051 votes being east, against 24,586 recorded in the general slection. The result of the poll will be de

lared to-day. It is reported that Mr. Raill's face was cut with a stone that was thrown at him. In an interview to-night Mr. Morley's agent, Mr. Scott, said he could not believe that Morley was defeated, though he thought the issue doubtful. The other side admitted that the Gladstonian poll is heavier than at the general election.

It Was a Disorderly Meeting. LONDON, Aug. 26. - The meeting called the Liberal Radical Association of Northampton to protest against the exclusion of M. Labouchere from the new Ministey, was held in the Northampton town Hall last evening, the Mayor presiding. A resolution was passed expressing regret that Mr. Labouchere had been excluded from the Cabinet. This resolution was opposed by many present and attempts were made to expel the opponents, which led to several free fights. During the uproar many chairs were smashed. The meeting broke up in the greatest disorder.

A Canadian Lady's Brave Act, LONDON, Aug. 26 .- Mrs. E. W. Rowley, Canadian lady, living in Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, has been presented with the certificate of the Royal Humano Society for courage and coolness in saving the life of a | the disease here it has managed to get into boy in the River Thames some weeks ago. | the city. A passenger who arrived here to-Mr. and Mrs. Rowley were paddling their cance below the Candoyn pier when the accident occurred, and hastened at once to the boy's rescue. He had sunk twice and was reached only just in time. With admirable coolness Mrs. Rowley seized the last night and it is believed her death was Children's lad, and telling him not to touch the cance, held his head above water until a boat arrived. The heroins of the occasion is the daughter of ex-Lieut. Governor Richards of

> The Meteor's Mishap. Lonnon, Aug. 26 .- In the Torbay regatta esterday Emperor William's Meteor wound up with an accident her unfortunate season in English waters. In rounding the mark boat she fouled Major Murphy's gutter Lorna, and for five minutes it looked as if both boats were in for a rough time. The Meteor tore the Lorna's mainsail to pieces and broke some of her rigging. Neither boat, however, sustained serious damage. The fault of the accident lay with the Emperor's British master. The Moteor will leave for Germany sarly next

Beitish Columbia.

Destitute State of Russian Jews. Paris, Aug. 26 .- The condition of many I the Jewish emigrants who pass through this city is such that should cholera break out among them it would find a fertile field for its spread. The Jawish committee here state that within a month 1000 Jews, refugees from Russia, have passed through Paris, most of whom were on their way to the United States. These who have recently arrived here have been in a most filthy con-

Ship Owners in Trouble. LONDON, Aug. 28 .- D. G. Pinkney & Sons. moeting of their oreditors for Wednesday It includes \$10,783 life lusurance, \$11,140.93 next to discuss private affairs. The direct set down as "present value of half interest tors of the Pinkney Sous Steamship Com- in remainder after life estate in mortgages pany, whose affairs are not affected by and securities amounting to \$60,000, valuathose of the private 'firm, have placed the tion based on Carlisle tables." Of the real ney of the Neptune Steam Navigation Com- of the balf interest in remainder after life pany. Much gessip is current concerning satate of lands in Ontario and the United other shipping firms. Anderson, Anderson & Co., ship and in-

surance brokers of this city, have settled all open accounts to stop gossip A Stenmur Capateed," CALCUTTA, Aug. 26.—The British steamer | pled sloce the death of Mrs. Palmer.

Pants, Aug. 26 .- An official despatch

LEO FAVORS GLADSTONE Dahomeyans became aware of the advance THE FALL RIVER MURDER of the French their entire fighting force fled AND 18 -GRATIFIED AT HIS RECENT

Conferring the Pullium. EDINBURIE, Aug. 26 .- The ceremony of enthroning and conferring the palifum upon the Most Rev. Angus MacDonald, Catholic Archbishop of St. Andrew's and Edin-Make the Two Neaver to Each Other | burgh, took place yesterday in the Roman

Eugland Will Participate. Roses, Aug. 26 .- The constitution of a LONDON, Aug. 26 .- Great Britain has re-Gladstone Ministry in England has caused | celved an invitation from the United States the relations between Eugland and the Government so take part in the naval

. A WIND-UP TO THE STRIKE

Sweeney, the Buffalo Strike Leader, As-BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 20. -Grand Master Sweeney of the Switchmen's Union was brutally assaulted by one of the striking switchmen at the corner of Main and Swanatreets at 11 yesterday morning.
After Mr. Sweeney had his wounds dressed he went to the Genesee Hotel under police escort. While he was in the drug store having his wounds dressed a number of strikers assembled on the sidewalk in front of the place and threatened further violence to the Grand Master. Sweeney was frighteued and police were called to disperse the crowd. The blow upon his gose must have been a terrible one to judge from its appearance. An intensely bitter feeling against Sweeney has developed among the late strikers, who consider that they have been duped and betrayed by him. One of them stated that Sweeney had differ in its applications from that of his given the men no chance to get their places back again.

Troops Withdrawn, About 1500 troops have been ordered home, General Porter said: "I will send no more away until we are sure that they will atone, that his policy will be anti-ponsifical | not be needed. We have received communiand that he will never forget his grievances cation from some of the railroad companies against the Papacy. They add that he has become a revolutionary democrat and that danger to their property and objecting to to rely on him is to throw enceelf into raditary reports this morning bear out the It is not believed that the Pope allows statement of the railroad companies. We himself to be in the slightest influenced by | are going to stay here until the rioting is

Strikers Frozen Out. New Your, Aug. 26 .- H. Walter Webb, all, the publication of "Vaticaniam" and | vice-president of the New York Central, the official mission of Sir George Errington. | said yesterday: "Now that the strike has Before 1870 Mr. Gladstone dreamed of a | ended we have time to think. Our yards union of the churches. He was nearly are full. We have all the men we want becoming Catholic. Then he threw him- | and there is no room for strikers. They self into opposition and wrote "Vatican- cannot come back, for under no circumism." But fittle by little he became more stances will we discharge a single new man just minded. In 1882 he sent Errington to | for an old one. Those of the old men who Rome in connection with his Irish policy. | were loyal to the company, though forced tome was distrustful and became more so out, may make application in the regular owing to Errington's want of tact. After | way. When there is room for them they

THE CHOLERA.

Prof. Koch Pronounces I the Most Virte lent Kind.

Hamburg, Aug. 26. - Considerable excitement has been caused among the military authorities by the appearance of cholera among the troops. Three cases of the disease and one death have occurred in a regiment that was temporarily quartered here. To prevent, if possible, the spread of the disease among the soldiers the regiimmediately. They will proceed to some But these difficulties will not prevent the point in the interior, where a close watch for the appearance of the disease will be kept on them. The weather continues intensely hot, and the sun unfortunately is favorable to the growth of the cholera germs. So many warnings have been given of the danger lurking in water that thousands of people have abandoned its use as a beverage, quenching their thirst with beer and light wines. Liene juice and lemons are -also in demand. Yesterday there were 82 new cases of the disease reported and the deaths amounted to 31. The steamship service between Hamburg and the Island of Heligoland has been suspended

in consequence of the cholera here. HAMBURG, Aug. 26.-The newspapers here attack the authorities for persistently denying the presence in Hamburg Asiatic cholera until the violence of the outbreak made concealment no longer possible. They claim if the authorities had admitted at the start that the disease was true cholors sanitary measures might have the spread of the disease.

The Plague at Antwerp. ANTWEND, Aug. 26. - There is no appreciable change in the cholera situation here. It is generally believed the disease reached here from some yeasel from an infected port. The first persons to fall victims to the disease were dock laborers. They were taken to the hospitals. The doctors stated that was to be feared from it. Other patients were soon taken to the hospitals suffering with the same disease, and the number of cases has constantly increased since. The first victims died almost instantly on entering the hospitals. It is thought the hospital physicians were fully aware of the presence of the scourge, but that they were compelled by the authorities to deny it. Onelations are now being enforced with great | silent. severity. This course is held to be useless, as the danger now lies in the spread of the centagion from sources inside the city.

Herlin Trying to Keep the Plague Out, BERLIN, Aug. 26 .- In consequence of the facilities offered for the transmission of obolera by means of sleeping cars that service between Hamburg and Berlin has beer suspended. It is feared that notwithstanding all the precautions that have been taken to prevent the introduction of day from Hamburg showed symptoms of Jauxiety and requested to see Miss Lizzie. the disease. He was at once removed to He was allowed to do so, and after a short an hospital, where he was isolated. The physicians are carefully watching the case. The wife of a merchant of this city died due to Asiatie cholera.

Ships Avoid Hamburg. New York, Aug. 26.-The American Packet Company has decided to discontinue the service of the ships and cabin passengers to Hamburg until the cholera has disappeared.

The steamships Fuerst Bismarck, Normannia and Augusta Victoria will ply only to Southampton until further orders, and will carry no immigrants whatever. All mmigrant passengers will be brought by separate ships from Hamburg, and no cabin passengers will be taken on these ships.

Prof. Koch's Opinion. Benny, Aug. 26. - Prof. Koch is reported to have said that the number of cases of cholers in Hamburg is not great in proportion to the population, but that the virulent character of the disease gives ground for the greatest possible anxiety.

The Late Mr. T. H. Stinson's Will. HAMILTON, Aug. 28 .- The will of the ate T. H. Stinson-was filed yesterday at the urrogate Court office for probate by Mrs. Agrees Hope Stinson, widow of the de cased. The will is dated January 29. 890, and leaves everything to Mrs. Stinson and appoints her sole executrix. It is a brief document, not occupying balf a foolsoap page, but devises property valued at nearly \$60,660. The estate is valued at \$39,924, made up

thip owners of Sunderland, have called a | of \$24,424.59 personalty and \$35,500 realty.

Cottages Sold &t Thousand Island Park. James Westfall, Syracuse, has purchased A. P. Palmer's cottages; consideration \$3,-000. The Palmer cottage has not been cooutage on the vacant lot next to Mr. Wood. breeds. They are not on the printed prize | Lichborne for 0 9 160.

A SIGNIFICANT OUTBREAK ON LIZZIE BORDEN'S PART.

She Accuses Her Sister of Having Revealed Some Socret to Her Lawyer, and, Much to the Surprise of the Prisen

pressed State Afterwards. FALL RIVER, Aug. 28 .- "You gave me away, Emma, did you not ?" "No, Lizzie, I only told Mr. Jennings

what he ought to know for your defence?" and I know it, but remember, I will not I In a voice embittered with suppressed if

est and dearest relative, as with a violent a warrant charging Aguew with abduction, wave of the hand she turned her back upon the issue of the warrant being based on the her sister, with whom the conversation statement that she was under 16. Though just narrated had taken place. With tears in her eyes and a voice chok- Toronto, the police there failed to get

the accused, overcome with emotion, fell arrested Agnew as the pair got off the Torprostrate on the bed. Cast off by the sister to whom she had come with words of comfort and hope, Emma Borden returned to her home in Secondstreet with Lizzie's denunciation ringing in Mrs. Regan, speechless and horrified,

watched the prisoner intently. The signifiof the suspected murderess, her unstrung prisoner. nerves and wretched mental condition were Previously she had been stolcal and re-

served, even in disposition and self-control.

The sircumstances that led up to this conversation between the Misses Borden are learned to be as follows : Since the time of her late arrival in this city Liggie has been visited daily by Miss Eruma, who has been solicitous for her comfort and welfare.

Central Station less tedique Miss Emma hought of and did. Miss Lizzie's food was all sent from the Borden house, her favorite books were brought to her, and frequently her eister called either to bring some delicacy or to offer words of comfort and sympathy.

mation that he did not have it is understoon that he called at the Borden house

necessity of his becoming atomos acquainted with such facts in the case of which she freely. A doctor, to-day, expressed the be might have a direct or indirect knowledge lief that if the disease does not put in an as had not yet come to his ears. It is understood that Miss Emma Borden told Mr. Jenniugs all that she knew or surmised as to the Borden murder. Becoming | ia the dominion, ramely, Grosse Isle, Hali-

see the prisoner. He was shown at once to | Chatham, N.B., Victoria, B.C., and Mahis client alone. Upon his entrance Mrs. Regan immediately departed, and for a considerable length of time the two were together. Then Mr. Jennings came out and the attendant returned to her charge, whom

parently had no appetite. Soon after, however, her sister was announced. It was then that Mrs. Regan saw signs of increased nervousness in the prisoner's mauner. She got up from the bed and commenced walking the floor, and when Miss Emma, with a smile, came

through the door Miss Lizzia did not wait for the door to be closed before she greeted her. Her utterances then were not of the hitherto affectionate character. On the contrary, she was cold and distant, and been enforced that would have prevented | made no move to kiss the visitor as sue came towards her. Miss Emma spoke pleasantly, saying Well, Lizzie, how do you feel this after-

To this question her sister made reply "You gave me away, Emma, did you not?" Mrs. Regan was instantly alort. Such a remark she never before heard from a prisoner charged with a serious crime. As has been stated, Mise Emma's reply it was common cholera and that nothing | was reassuring: "No, Lizzie; I only told Mr. Jennings what he ought to know for your

This seemed to exasperate the defendant and her reply was impetuously made. It was the only compromising speech that has mentioned. escaped her lips, and the moment the words were uttered Miss Lizzie looked as if she would have given her inheritance to recall them. But she could not do so. In an fourth of all the patients removed to the instant her lips were sealed, and for hospitals have died. The quarantine regu- more than an hour afterwards she kept

That auger existed on Miss Lizzie's part towards her sister was manifested, and the emphatic manner in which she practically ordered her out of the room was not to be After this scene on the second floor of the

Central Station the newspaper men and officers below had no idea of the arguificance of Miss Emma's hasty departure. Neither did they realize the importance of other movements which were soon after made by the friends of the imprisoned girl. Within half an hour the Rev. Mr. Jubb presented himself in a state of apparent

call left. He talked to her in a low voice to the standard. Autumn wheat will not and was very positive and earnest in his turn out as well as last year, owing largely manner. Mrs. Regan was to the room, but did not hear much that was said. also appeared to be in a disturbed frame of wheat, again, is reported not as good as mind, and he, too, offered consolation. | autumn wheat. Rust attacked it in nearly Mrs. George Brigam also put in an ap- every county, and in some sections the pearance, and after her came John V. bridge made its appearance. The damage, Morse. This constituted the list of the however, is by no means so extensive that prisoner's visitors in the aftergoon, and it | the crops can be termed a failure. Barley,

up the prostrate woman. left, however, before suppor time, when bringing Miss Linzie her evening repast.

A Plothorn of California Prnit. SAGRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 26 - Fruit shippers and railroad men cannot get half enough cars to fill the enormous demand, and shippers being unable to place their green fruit in eastern markets many growers are drying it. Over 700 car loads green fruit have been shipped east,

To Us Extradited. OTTAWA, Aug. 26.-It was learned the Justice Department yesterday that a requisition has been made by the Unite States Government for the surrender Frank La Fortune, wanted in Michigan for the orime of parjury. The prisoner was committed for extradition on Aug. 4 at Sarms. Jacob Bernetz is the officer appeinted to receive the prisoner.

Bir Henry Tyler's Pour. MONTHEAL Aug. 26 .- Sir Henry Tyler. Procident of the Grand Trunk Rallway, and party were at Richmond last avening on their way over the road .. to Quebec: to management of the company and its estate \$5500 was owned by the deceased look into the condition of the Levis branch vessels in the hands of W. & T. W. Pink- and \$30,000 is the stipulated present value of the line.

Osean Steamship Movements. Name Recovered to. Prove Aug. 25-Assyrian Liverpool Montrual -Britainie Greenswan, New York -- Coullille Southampton New York

Addington County Exhibition.

BIRDIE RAN AWAY.

Churged With Abduction, HAMILTON, Aug. 26 .- Thomas Agnew, noulder who works in Moore's foundry, was arrested Wednesday on a charge abdusting Birdie Trudgeon, daughter of Mrs. Trudgeon, who keeps a boardinghouse at 51 Catharine-street north. Agnew Matron, Upbraids Her for It-Her De has been boarding at the Tradgeon bouse, and became renmoved of Birdie, who is described as a bouncing damsel of 14 years of age, but looks more mature. On Monday Agnew and Miss Trudgeon went off to Toronto and did not return that night. "That is false. You have given me away alarmed. Chief McKinnon had messages sent out in all directions describing the give in one inch; never, never! That is all pair and requesting that they be I care to may to you." passed without the girl returning Mrs passion Lizzie A. Horden yesterday, in the presence of her attendant, Mrs. Regan, the police matron, thus addressed her nearthe pair had been staying at a hotel is ed with sobs Miss Emma teft the room and | them, but that evening Constable Bleakley

onto train at 8.13. The prisoner occupied the dock at the police court yesterday, and as neither the prosecution nor defence was ready the case was adjustmed. After the prisoner had been taken to the cells H. Carscallen, Q.C. appeared on Aguew's behalf to ask for bail. The counsel stated that the circumstances cance of the scene she had witnessed was of the case were not of a serious nature, fully realized and the compromising words and hinted that Birdle had abducted the

Sergt Major Smith informed the pagistrate that since the warrant had been sworn out, by the girl's aunt it had been found that Miss Trudgeon is under 14 years But in one brief minute, as Emma Borden of age, and if that was the case the offence was entering the room, a transformation would be much more serious and the charge had taken place and passion reigned within might be changed to seduction.

The magistrate refused to grant bail. The magistrate refused to grant bail.

AFRAID OF CHOLERA.

The Quebeckers Want to See the Quaran tine Put Into Good Shape. QUEBIC, Aug. 26 -- I he news that cholera gested to make the prisoner's life at the had obtained a foot hold in Eibe district, in Germany, cauged considerable uneasiness vessels coming annually into port and the large trade carried on between the German ports and Quebec. The quarantine station on the St. Lawrence, at Grosse-Iste, about four miles below the city, has been reported It appears that Mr. Jeunings has also | to the government at Otrawa, by the quareen a frequent caller at the Central Sta. | antine physician, as unfit for the purpose tion and that his interviews with Miss for which it is intended, the disinfecting Lizzie have not appearently been so satis apparatus inadequate for the wants of the factory as he desired. Wishing, as ownsel | station and what is worse there is no proper for Miss Borden, to be possessed of infor- | deep water wharf. The local and provincial boards of health have actively bestfrred themselves and done all to their power t this morning and had a talk with Miss make preparations for the much feared plague. Now, however, that the cold weather is near at hand both doctors and everyone else are beginning to breath more appearance, within the next fortaight all danger will then be over.

There are in all nine quarantine stations possessed of this information Mr. Jennings | fax, St. John, N.B., Charlottetown, P E I called at the Central Station and asked to Sydney, Picton, Port Hawkeebury, N.S. the matron's room and was allowed the tane, Que. The stations at Victoria and attorney's customary privilege of seeing Grosse Isle, are, of course, the more important ones.

Choiera first made its appearance in Canada in 1832, breaking out to a lodging house for Immigrants on Champlain street, Quebec, on June 8th. It was brought by the St she found more nervous and troubled than Lawrence steamer Voyegaur. From there it spread rapidly and carried of about 4,000 Mr. John Morse did not bring Miss Lizzie's of the inhabitants. The same steamer caruncheon down from the Borden house at | ried the disease to Montreal, where, in noon and the bearer of it did not see the | three days, 100 victims lay buried in the prisoner. Miss Lizzie atesparingly and ap- Roman Catholic burying ground of St Antoine. There also there were over 4.000 victims, and they were buried in trenches ten feet wide and over one hundred feet long. Several of such trenches were filled. In 1834 it again appeared at Quebec, being introduced by an immigrant ship on which many had died during the voyage. In 1849 is appeared in New York, where it carried off over 5.000 souls, and entered Canada, by way of Kingston, about the end of May, Some cases also appeared in Quebec and Montreal during the moath of July,

and from there it spread all over Canada, the mortality depending on the precautionary measures which had been taken. Is 1851, when Quebec was again the port of entrance on the 20th of June. It appeared in Montreal two days later, where, in three months it caused the death of 1,186 persons. It reached Kingston by the 25th of June, and followed the path taken by the immigrants te Toronto, Hamilton and the districts west, and during the following three months caused the death of 3 486 persons according to the reports of the central board of health. This was the mildest visitation of all those

The possibility of the appearance of cholera in this country, no matter how remote spever be the contingency, is one common between the Mercer Reformatory that it is well to be prepared for. It is the creation of uncleanliness, and the best precaution in the municipality as in the houseold is perfect cleanliness.

THE ONTARIO CHOPS.

In All Cereals Except Oats the Yield W he Far Below the Average.

The department of agriculture of the province of Ontario has issued a long report respecting the condition of crops and live stock in the province, compiled from correspondence received from all parts of the country. The general condition of crops in Ontario is less favorable than was expected. In all ocreals, except oats, the yield will be elightly under the averege, and in the majority of cases the quality will not be up to the heavy ratus of June, which encouraged rust and the very hot weather of July Then came City Missionary Buck, who which ripened the grain too rapidly. Spring was evident that the purpose was to cheer is not a good crop. The grain, owing to the roy of Stratford. Mass was ociebrated by heavy rain of June and the rank growth of Rev. Father Campbell, and among those in Whether their calls were the result of a straw, lodged and is disculored. The exorerequest of Miss Emma and her friends or sive heat of July, too, ripened it too quickly whether their presence so closely following | to allow it to fill perfectly. The cas crop the outbreak between the sisters was a will be an excellent one, both in quantity coincidence can only be conjectured. They | and quality. Favorable reports have been received of the rye crop, but the pea yield Mr. Morse returned from the Borden house, I is variable. In the western counties the g op may be termed a fallure, but the or ps dirion improves to the north and cast. The grop, on the whole, is under the average. The corn crop is fair, and will improve if the warm weather continues; the quantity, however, will not be large. The yield in hay is large, and the quaitty both of timothy and clover is excellent. The crop, in fact, has been extraordiourily good. The potate crop is uneven; in some sections very good, in others extremely bad. The general prospect of roots is excellent, but the crop is a late one. According to reports received, only an average crop of fisx will be reaped. This is owing to the cold and wet weather of spring. The fruit yield on the whole is

The larger fruits, except pears, are infer-for in quality and limited in quantity. The larger fruits, except pears, are infer-twenty years of age. He was placed on the etand and testified. Mrs. David is the petiand are of excellent quality. Fruntenne Chosse Board. KINGSTON, Aug. 26 .- These cheese were

offered at the board meeting, yesterday afternoon, all of which were colored : Rose Hill, 80; Gennite Hill, 30; Morning Star, 40; Tichborne, 50; Sunury, 100; Keenan & Son's, 80; Gleuvale, 80; Lake Shore, 50; Sand Hill, 60; Bear Crack, 60; St. Lawrence, 50; Farmers' Friend, 60; Sharbot Lake, 35. Mr. Alexander bid 9fn for board; Mr. Bartlett, 240 for Sunbucy, Koenan, Glenvale, Sand Hill, Rose Hill; Mr. McCarger, Believille, bid 940 for Lake Shore; Mr. Hur- Hamilton Times. The board of directors of Addington agri- rows, 9 9 16: sor Lake Shorn, Keenso, Str John Macdonald Is dead, and Kingcultural society have decided to give \$5 as a Granite Hill, Muraing Star, Bear Creek; sten now sends to parliament a tory whose Augelia, bound hence for England, capsized (George Penn has sold his house and lot to prize for Tlobborne, Sparbes vote counts one, but who is of me other use in the Hoogly River yesterday. Thirty a wealthy lady in New York. Mr. Penn to- females of thoroughbred castle, beefing Lake, Mr. Bartlett, 9 9-16; for selections; to the government. It will not pay Sir two of her erew were saved, but 13 are gether with Mr. Smith, New York, will breeds, and the same amount for a similar Mr. McCarger, 94: for Loke Shore, sold. John Abbott and Sir John Thompson to endinger. It has not yet been ascertained proceed to the erection of an expensive cother of thoroughbred cattle of milking Mr. Bartlett bought Sharbot Lake and danger great Canadian interests merely for

Most fashionable assortment of gents' A delicious ten, is the general verdict pro-Sleeman's "Silver Creek" ale and porter | 50 crates of California plums, peaches, | neckmost in the city. W. J. Byrnes & Co. | nounced by all who try she "Oriental Mixfrom Porte Novo states that Col. Dodde, in fine condition at the agency, Henderson's pears, grapes, etc., received at Henderson's pears, grapes, etc., received at Henderson's pears, grapes, etc., received at Henderson's ture," put up only in pound and half-pound to-day. Look out for clean foil packets.

THE FACTS OF THE CASE.

And Hor Lover is in the Lock-Up. THE CORRESPONDENCE REGARDING TOLLS AT THE SOO.

> Mr. Herbert, the British Charge at Washington, Defines Canada's Position, But Secretary Fester Diseards Argunient in the Insistence That Rebates Should Be

Washington, Aug. 26 .- Additional correspondence with reference to tolls or vessels passing through the St. Mary's Canal, between Secretary of State Foster and Mr. Herbest, in charge of the British legation, brings information from the latter that the Caundian Government desire to point out that the United States Govern ment may be unaware that the tolls for the Welland and St. Lawrence canals are of a temporary nature and that it is not intend ed to re-establish them in their present form after the expiration of the season o Mr. Herbert goes on to say: "The Canadian Government state that grave difficul-

ties present themselves to an alteration of the tariff of tells during the present season. Contracts and engagements have been entered into in various parts of this country and in Great Britain, based on the continuance of this tariff during the whole of the present season. The rights which have been established under these contracts and engagements cannot be interfered with without great confusion and detriment and apparent breach of faith. They believe, therefore, that the United States Government will recognize the importance of the difficulties which stand in the way of an immediate repeal of the present tariff, and that the assurance of its MURRAY & TAYLOR, termination at the end of present season will be regarded as satisfactory evidence of the desire of the Geverument of the Dominion to remove any ground which has a tendency to distorb the friendly interchange of trade between the two countries."

Secretary Foster's reply to Mr. Herbert contains the following statements: "The information which you now convey to me is that 'the features of the present | by him before the Royal commission : Retariff, giving preferential treatment to | ferring to the legislation of 1855, he thought | certain routes and ports and providing for the prohibitory law then enacted by the cortain routes and ports and providing for the prohibitory law then enacted by the thing anywhere at any time write to SEO transhipment at Canadian ports only, will legislature of New Brunswick was in adnot be re-adopted after this sea- | vance of public sentiment at that time. Its son,' and you add, 'this undertaking, advocates supposed from the number of petthowever, would not be briding on the Canadian Government if the President | very considerable majority favored its | Nounce, Proprietor, of the United States should, in the mean- | passage, but the result of the general elecwhile, proclaim and enforce the imposition | tien in 1855 proved otherwise. The period of tolls in the Sault Ste. Marie Canal as | selected for the general election was not laauthorized by the recent act of Congress. | vorable to the law, but he thought the result "I am at a less to understand why the | would have been adverse had the vote been Canadian Government should attach such | taken later on. He explained the actiona condition to its proposition. All that is taken by the then lieutenant-governor in expountemplated by the President's proclama- dissolving the house and the course taken ral tion is to establish in the American canal | by his council in epposition thereto previous named the same conditions as now exist to their resignation. He expressed himself and have existed on the Canadian canals strongly in favor of prohibition the moment for years past. Besides, I have already | public sentiment warranted its enforcement, given you the assurance which I now repeat, that the President's proclamation will remain in force no longer than the discriminations complained of are maintained by New Bronswick were now ready, but he the Canadian Governments "Not until the discrimination against | bec or British Columbia. Temperance sen-

American ports and lines of transportation | timent has been growing rapidly in the forbecame so oppressive as to call forth earnest | mer province, and prohibition sentiment protests from the Carriers' Association and | would soon follow. The value of prohibiboards of trade of the cities of Milwaukee, I tion would not be in its ensetment alone, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Osbut in its enforcement. He advised that wego, Ogdensburg and other lake ports did | war should not be declared until full prethe Government of the United States take parations had been made for the battle and

"I lament that grave difficulties present themselves to an alteration of the tariff of subject of compensation to the manufacturtolls during the present season, but I beg to ers and the trade he saw great difficulty in remind you that the Government of the legislating in its favor. Tariff legislation at United States is not responsible in any degree for these difficulties, and its citizens should not be required to suffer on that | and it would be difficult to make a distincaccount. For several years past the atten. | tien in such cases. In the case of the antion of the Canadian Government has been | nual license no compensation would be called to its violation of Article 27 of the | thought of. He felt confident that prohibi-Treaty of 1871, and earnest remonstrances | tion would finally be carried, but advised on the subject have been addressed to the | thorough preparation before enacting it. British legation by my predecessors.

Secretary Foster expresses the hope that sefore the President's proclamation goes into effect the Canadian Government will take such action in the direction of treaty observance as will make the enforcemen of that proclamation unnecessary.

TORONTO TOPICS TORONTO, Aug. 26. -- A case recalling in almost every detail the Priestma mystery of five years ago occurred in this city last night. And what is more singular still last night's affair happened on the same day of the week and the same day lasted about four and one-half munths. The of the mouth and within three blocks of the fourth and last appearance of cholers was in spot where Priestman's dead body was found in August, 1887. Like Priestman the victim of last night's affair is also a member of the Masonic Brotherhood. The only difference between the two affairs is that, while Priestman was dead when found, in the present case the victim is alive at this writng and able to give his version of the affair. Charles McCielland, aged 42, a builder residing with his wite and several children at 159 Sorauren-avenue, arrived home last evening and reported that he had been shot by a highwayman. His wounds are very dangerous, and may result fatally. Mo Cielland told the following story as to how

he received his injuries: About 7.30 o'clock he was crossing the and Dufferin-street, being on his way house, | to 195c : Western, 15c to 17c when he was accosted by two young men, who demanded his money. He told them he had no money, but they grappled with him and attempted to go through his pockets. He resisted their efforts, when one of them produced a revolver, and placing it against Mr. McClelland's left breast fired. The shot took effect just below the heart. The injured man says he does not remember distinctly what occurred immediately after the shot was fired, but he walked towards his home. He was in great

pain and was compelled to sit down twice on Arriving at his home about 5 o'clock he sent for Dr. Ferguson, 2 Macdennell-avenue, who, when he arrived, had the wound dressed. The doctor, found that the bullet had passed almost through the body, as it could be felt in the back, opposite the wound. When a policeman arrived the wounded man described his assailants as being short and stout, with clean-shaven and susburnt faces and wearing dark clothes. One wore a soft feit hat, the other a stiff bat, the former being the man who fired the suot. He thought the men would be about 20 and 23 years of age, and describes them as being The chapel of Loretto Abbey was thronged resterday mersing when the ceremony of the reception of the religious babit by six young laties was conducted by Rev. Father Rooney, V.G., assisted by Rav. Father Gib the chancel were Fathers Cassidy, Walsh and Coyne of Toronto and O'Sullivan of Montpeller, Vermont Rev. Father Ryan

preached an eloquent and touching sermon. The young ladies were Miss Annie Mo-Dermott of Orillia, in religion Sister Mary Theola: Miss Agues Mitchell of Toronto. Sister Mary Xatorio; Miss Kate Donnelly o Orillia, Sister Mary Bernard; Miss Hamis McKenna of New York, Sister Mary Ethelrida; Miss Torosa O'Gorman of Eganville, Sister Mary Radagona, and Miss Elien Connoily of Hansilton, Sister Mary Doleota.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 26 .- Everything is quiet with the Georgia military and there is no danger of a call to the minea.

Asked For A Divorce. HALIFAY, N.S., Aug. 26 -A consational divorce case was tried in the Halifar court yesterday. William David applied for an absolute divorce from his wife, Edgabeth, for adultery and named his own son. William tioner's second wife. The young man was an illegitimate sen of the father before his second marriage. The youth admitted orimibal intimacy with his step mother. It is the first divorce case of the kind ever known in Nova Scotia, where divorces are There is a great icflux of American tour-

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to be necessarily enforced. All the provinces

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