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PRIGHTFUL WORK OF A JAPANESI EARTHQUAKE

dents of that city. Minnes & Bourns

Hiogo is a seaport town of Japan on the island of Hondowith. It has a population of over 40,000 and is situated about 22 miles from Onche Onche in Japan, having over third or fourth city in Japan, having over 850,000 people, but in social affairs, fashion, commerce and industry it takes the lead.

A HORRIBLE STORY.

The Wolf in Sheep's Clothing Outrivals Dickens' Illustration. DUBLIN, Oct. 29.—Startling testimony was given to-day in the trial of Rev. Samuel Cotton, a rector at Carvagh, County Kildare, who was charged with criminal ceived large sums of money by subscriptions for the maintenance of the orphanage. Owing to numerous complaints against that institution the Society for the Protection of Children recently made an emediated, filthy and ragged condition. A girl had been chained by the legs to a table-leg. The rooms of the orphanage were in the filthiest possible condition. In the kitchen was found a baby six weeks old, covered with dirty rage and dying of cold and starvation. Other children were found in the same apartment crowded around a small fire almost frozen and half starved. All were weak and sickly and their growth had been stunted by the treatment received. The sanitary condition of the establishment was perfectly horrible. The walls and floors were in a beastly condition and some of the beds used by the children were old bags and packing cases filled with stale hay. All the children were kept in a state of terror by Mr. Cotton.

He was committed for trial. Tommy Atkins at it Again. LONDON, Oct. 29 .- Another mutinous outbreak is reported upon the part of the Grenadier Guards. The third battalion, stationed at Windron, complained of the food furnished to them, and the complaint

not being heeded by the officer of the day they threw the food out of the windows of the barracks into the public streets. The commanding officer ordered the offenders of Company No. 1 to be confined to the barracks for a day, and placed the corporals under arrest, pending an enquiry into the mutinous conduct of the privates. The enquiry showed that the Grenadier had upon a previous occasion complained o the quality of the bread served out to them, and that the justness of their complaint not being admitted the men threw the bread out of the barracks windows. The adjutant of the third battalion declared he was not aware the men had acted in the manner

Bemarck on Irish Home Bule BERLIN, Oct. 29. - An article inspired by Prince Bismarck on the subject of Iris Don't buy before you have Home Rule appear in to-day's issue of The Hamburg Nachrichten. It strongly reproaches the Parnellites for their childish We obstinacy in postponing the settlement of the question and characterizes Home Rule without Gladstone's help as a veritable

> To Prohibit Wheat Export LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The English Board of Agriculture has received information which on the part of Russia to prohibit the exportation of wheat. The St. Petersburg errespondent of The News says that the prohibitory decree was post. med on the advice of the Russian Finance Minister, who feared that it would jeopar-lize the new Russian loan, but that the deree has been sent to Copenhagen for the Czar signature and will probably be issued after Nov. 5, when the second payment of 20 per cent, on the new loan is due. The prohibition is likely to include barley and

The Car and Emperor to Meet. BERLIN, Oct. 29. - The Austrian Ambas ador in Berlin has telegraphed to his Government that a meeting between the Rusuan and German Emperors has been arrangsd to take place in Berlin.

Dillon Stoned. CORK, Oct. 29 .- John Dillon was stoned while passing through the streets this even ing and one man struck him a heavy blow the leg with a stick, injuring him

Lanedowne's New Title LONDON, Oct. 29,-On Lord Lansdowne's eturn from India he will probably become the Duke of Kerry.

ROUGH WEATHER AT SEA. the State of Indiana Sights an Apparently

Abandoned Vessel. LONDON, Oct. 29. - This morning the body da sailor, having a life-belt around his hest and waist, floated sahore near Yarbouth with a quantity of wreckage. It is cared that this furnishes evidence that a ship has been wrecked near that port. A Varmouth fishing lugger, with her en-ire crew, foundered during the gales. Liverapoor, Oct 28.—Incoming steamers oper having experienced fearful weather stween this port and the Island of

HALLAX, Oct. 28 .- The steamer State of iana, which arrived from Boston yestery, reports sighting off Seal Island an aparently abandoned vessel, with a steamer and an American schooner alongside. The SUING THE CONSPIRATORS.

Michael Connolly the First to be Served With a summons. OTTAWA, Oct. 29 .- At midnight morning Michael Connolly, of Larkin, Connolly & Co., contractors, was served by issioner Sherwood, of the Dominion Police, with the summons ordering him to appear before Police Magistrate O'Gara at the Ottawa Police Court on Wednesday next, to answer to the charge of couspirac in defrauding the Public Works Depart-

The service of the warrant upon Connoll gives confirmation to certain rumors which had been current in the city to the effect that the Government's action in proceeding against all the parties implicated by evidence given before the Parliamentary Committee last session would not be long de layed. As the Government of course stand committed to institute these proceedings, the only question has been: "Who are be proceeded against !" It is reported here that Commission

sherwood of the Dominion Police left for Quebec this afternoon to serve sammons on Hon. Thomas MoGreevy and others connected with the Larkin-Connolly affair. The Junta Docsn't Stere.

SANTIAGO, Chili, Oct. 29.—The Chilian's Government has replied to Minister Egan's demand for an explanation of the recent attack upon American sailors. The reply is couched in very strong language, and it is understood that it amounts to a refusal to accept responsibility for the affair. The State Department at Washington has been sotified. Minister Egan, Commander Schley and Count McCreelry are commiting together and it is thought that decisive action will be taken soon.

WOLFE ISLAND NEWS. Ency Items of Interest From a Pungent

Wolfz Island, Oct. 28.—A boy, named Todd, was considerably injured in Staley's quarry by a derrick falling upon him. Some thoughtless or maliciously disposed parties placed large stones on the 7th concession road one night lately and a man driving home in the darkness collided with them. an Immeuse Extent of Territory-Gen. Lospen, Oct. 39.—Despatches werefireceived here last evening from Japan announcing that the telegraph wires beyond
Hiogo and Osaka were down. It was added
that there had been an earthquake at Hiogo
and the rumor was current that a great
amount of property had been destroyed.

A severe shock was experienced at Osaka
and the destruction of both life and proper.

home in the darkness collided with them.
The result; rig destroyed. A week ago last
Sunday a couple of sports went down the
canal in a saling yacht. A fair breeze blew
and all went merry until they started on the
home trip when they found rowing a necessity. Something went wrong with the sheet
and while the commodore was endeavoring
to repair this a sudden and violent puff of
wind caused the boat to lurch and he was
precipitated into the angre waters. He was and the destruction of both life and proper-ty was very great. So severe was the shock that a number of houses were thrown to the that a number of houses were thrown to the ground and many of the occupants were caught in the falling buildings and crushed to death. A large number of persons succeeded in escaping from their tottering homes only to meet death in the streets. There is no means at present of estimating the total loss of life, as all the telegraph wires in the districts affected were broken by the falling of the poles, which were thrown down by the seismic disturbance.

I dog forced an entrance to Mr. Hatfield's store through a large window glass and demolished considerable glassware in the window. On being shut up the window glass and shutter and escaped. A gentleman residing on American soil, but who often visits the island, recently sent a fine basket of peaches to the object of his visit. The gift was directed to a third party along with a letter explaining who they were for and done which was merely cashed by Me. a letter explaining who they were for and asking him to deliver them at the first op portunity. The fetter was not received until two days after the peaches arrived By that time the latter were preserved and put away by the party in whose care they were consigned. G. Wills' credit sale on the 21st was the most extensive ever conducted on the island. The farm cold brought \$6,000 and the chattels \$2,500. The auctioneer's fee was \$85. The home farm was rented by Mr. Walker. Misses Nicel and Bawden and Mr. Young, teaching on the island, have returned to Kingston to resume their studies at college. Miss Lacey, teacher of the village separate school, is giving general satis-faction. The attendance is larger than for some time. F. Whitmarsh, meat merchant, purchased several fine beefs at the sale lately. The prices of grain, like the water in the river, are getting lower. In shipping the grain low draught vessels have to be em ployed and even then difficulty is sometimes experienced. Harvesting is now vigorously prosecuted. One farmer has 2,000 head of cabbage while many have

> were able to substantiate their right to vote. A STUDENTS' QUARRELL

an American Medical University-Class

Against Class. PHIDADELPHIA, Oct. 29 -Yesterday the niversity medica! freshmen, suffering under unbearable taunts, rescinded their resolution not to fight and to-day a battle took place in Dr. Ryckett's lecture room. Long before the hour the members of the two classes began to assemble in old clothes and football sckets and at once commenced to exert their vocal powers to the best of their ability The ringing of the bell was the signal for the start. Coate were buttoned up and the classes rushed for each other. The battle became general all over. The first man of the 2nd year class who started up over the benches did not stop until he reached the top where he emerged from the crowd with out coat, vest or much of anything else.

The freshmen made several rushes down the centre aisle, but were forced back or hustled out through the lower entrance. The second year men seized some unlucky freehman and attempted to haul him down over the rows of benches. If he was well surrounded by friends he was soon divested of his upper garments, and it was a toss up whether but the water supply failed. Finally Dr. had studied the Baie des Chalcurs question H. C. Wood forced his way into the centre in the interest of Mr. MacDonald and of the melee and succeeded in obtaining asked to have the statement given in a clear-quiet. His entreaties had the desired effect or manner. Mr. Cameron then treated of and the men began to leave the room. They went to the athletic ground and at the con-clusion of the Lafayette game an attempt that \$150,000 had been deposited to settle

ever made by first year men.

A GREAT GUN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The five inch rapid fire gun tested at the Indian head naval ordnance proving ground, Monday, had a further test yesterday, with results MacDonald was apparently under the impression that this was intended to cover pression that this was intended to cover the control of the Lieut. Governor. designed by the naval ordnance bureau to give at least 2,250 initial velocity to its prosettle, with more than fifteen tone pressure per square inch in the powder chamber. using a brown prismatic powder, made on Feb. 7 Mr Mercier received a letter specially for this calibre. None of this from Montreal which purported that Mr. powder has yet been received from the Riopel was seen the day before and asked brown prismatic powder, made for gune of House and promised, in case it was agreed, six inch calibre with this powder. The 215 feet initial velocity obtained in Monday's trial was highly satisfactory, but with slightly increased charge of powder yesterday the velocity was increased to 2,280 feet per second, and with but 13 6-10 pressure per square inch in the powder chamber. Tate remarkable performance is believed to leave no doubt that with the new smokeless powder this gun will give a velocity of 2. 500 feet per second. This will give it great range and a very flat trajectory, which with

its rapidity of fire will make it in proportion to calibre, the most effective gun yet built. A STRANGE INCIDENT.

A Ghost Ran Away With an Engine Down JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Oct. 29.-Late last night a watchman and three other employees of the Jacksonville & South Eastern railway saw one of the big locomotives glide out o the round house, cross the turntables, and start down the nain line. They ran after it, but it was going so fast they did not dare to try and board it, though they saw no person on board. When the main line was reached the engine whistled and disappeared down the track at a terrible speed. A telegram was sent to clear the track and a north bound freight was side-tracked as the headlight of the wid engine came in view. Toe truant whistled the bell rang and the engine stopped directly in front of the station. The railroad men watched the engine from the moment is came in view. They saw no one get off and when they jumped on board the throttle was found and steam was up sufficient to run twenty miles further. The engine ran the twelve miles in ten minutes. The railway men believe that the ghost of an engineer recently killed on the road, was in the cab. It was his favorite engine.

Duty on Frezen Herrings. HALIFAX, N.S., Out. 29. - The St John's Herold backs up the demand of the chamber of commerce for an export duty on free's herrings in a vigorous article. It says Newfoundlanders have been too long slaves for the French and Americans, too long have we permitted the Yankees to come a thousand miles in the winter, take our herring pay our fishermen a song for them, and sell thrm in Gioucester and Boston at a profit of three hundred per cent. We have in our own hands the weapon for forcing the Americans to treat us fairly, and an opportunity now offers that may not again occur for

Canadian Journalistic Discussion. Bowmanville News :- "Base, mean, ag ator, provarieator, villifier, contemptib low, pitiful Mose, traitor, champion calom niator, moral dwarf, better men have trod gallows, unworthy of an honored grave, unscrapulous, greedy, miserly Mose, bittar. malignant, treacherous Mose, ribald, filthy, victors, crowl, Ananias, informous times of

Cobourg World :- Villification, vituperstion, pole-cat, coward, oderiferone, creature, | between contractors and the Government ged, the devil, professional liar.

Headaclie, dizziness, ringing noises in the ours, hawking and spitting are sure symptoms of catarris. There is no case Nasel Balm will not cure if given a fair trial. Boware of imitations. D. B. Proin, Picton, and W. Davice,

missioners-He Wanted No Intermediary Between the Government and

the Contractors.

QUEBUC, Oct. 29 .- Mr. Pacaudwas to-day bjected to a searching cross-examinat by Mr. Casgrain about the various items in is accounts, and the counsel made use of the item of \$1000 paid by Armstrong to demand that an expert accountant be appointed to go through Mr. Pacaud's books.

The commissioners decided that all confirmation of Mr. Pacaud's accounts had to

done, which was merely cashed by Mr. Pacaud. Mr. Casgrain asked again about the third blank note left by Mr. Mercier on his departure for Europe

Mr. Pacuald refused to answer, and after Judge Jette had asked him if this was the note he had explained in the morning to the commission, the latter sustained him in his Judge Davidson said that the reason he agreed to this was because they, the judges, did not desire to have, and would not have,

were certain, had nothing to do with the \$100,000 affair. He also thought they were not justified in bringing before the public the names of innocent persons unless it was shown they were directly interested in the Baie des Chaleurs matter. The last question was for an explanation about a check of \$7500 on the Bank of Mon- Faye, the demented railway contractor.

themseves first whether it had anything to terday, have arranged to have the unfortu-do with the Baie des Chaleurs matter be- sate man removed to the asylum. His is a good stocks of potatoes. A redler visited fore they would order Mr. Pacaud to answer is, and Mr. Casgrain gave him up.

John J. MacDonaid, who came next, statestempt to disfranchise many people of the island, on the 17th inst., was not very successful. In most of the case of the commission to get through an estimate of the case of the commission to get through an estimate of the case of cessful. In most of the cases the electors \$30,000.

The Count in the Box. Hon, Mr. Mercier was then called. The Premier was attired in a black suit and wore a print necktie and on his breast the scarlet rose of the Order of Leopold of Belgium. He carried with him a large satchel filled with documents. Mercier took his place in the box at the request of the judges and composedly arranged his papers about and then looked at

the commissioners in a way that meant. "I Hon. Judge Jette: Was there any agreement between yourself and Mr. Mac-Donald previous to your departure for

Europe ! Witness: Yes, your Honor. The correspond ence referring to the question will, perhaps, show more clearly the state of affairs at the time, and if you allow me I will read it. On Nov. 15, 1890, witness received from Mr. Macdonald the letter which he read. In his letter MacDonald says that he has visited the road (Baie des Chaleurs) subsidy should be voted, viz., to make the line a good one \$19,000 per mile for the remaining 60 miles of the road, and that immediate measures were not taken the works begun would be deteriorated by the action of the weather, etc. Hon. Mr. Mercier replied to MacDonald that he would fight had lasted half an hour when the take his letter into consideration. This medical professors began to consider ways | was about the middle of November. He and means of stopping it. A hose was submitted the matter to the council. brought out and an attempt made to throw | On Dec. 5 Mr. Hector Cameron sent him water on the struggling crowd by the crowd a letter, which witness read. Mr. Cameron

was made to start the fight again, but only desaltory tussling resulted. Neither obtained a decided victory but the fight was the honor of acknowledging reception of one of the hardest and longest that has ever | your letter of date, which will be taken taken place in the medical department and into consideration. The matter was subthe freshmen say they made the best stand mitted to the council. The result of the labor of the council was the statutes which were voted by the House."

Mr. Mereier then related as to his meet ing Mr MacDonald in the Speaker's room.
Mr. MacDonald was not pleased with the
\$60,000 voted. But then Mr. Mercier found out that the amount, \$60,000, was explained to him only a portion of the subsidy. this did not convince Mr. MacDonald, who wanted to have more.

Dupont factory, and consequently the trials to have a certain agreement, which Macthus far made have been with the Donald had proposed, sanctioned before the that the parties concerned would not participate politically on any side. The letter was signed Hector Cameron. Mr. Mercier

DEAR SIR,-Our Government cannot give cent more than the estimates which have seen statuted. Yours truly,

Mr. Laffnume Makes a Call Witness never heard any more about it antil his departure for Europe. On March 12 while in Montreal he received a visit from Hon. Mr. Laffamme, Cook and perhape Mr. Thom. The question of accepting Mr. MacDonald's contract was brought up again. Mr. Laflamme questioned Mr. Mercier lengthily as to the result of the outome of the different bargains contemplated. Witness then proposed to Mr. Laflamme to put his questions in writing and he would consider them on board the cars with his colleagues while going to New York on his way to Europe. The letter was received. Mr. Mercier's answer to it was written on board the steamship Gascogne in New York, where Mr. Mercier stopped on his arrival in New York, and was mailed by his secretary the next morning, just before the sailing of the steamship Gascogne. Mr. construction of the road per mile and also wife and young son. of iron bridges on the Bais des Chalcurs Railway, and the interpretation given to the statutes by the company as fo the payment of the subsidies.

Mr. Mercier's reply was that the Government would pay the whole of the subsidies voted by the House as soon as the work all the documents referring to this affair from the summer of 1890 until his departure tor Europe, but it may be that Mr. Mercier had mentioned Mac Donald's name elsewhere, he was so

anxious about the Mair To Judge Jette witness remembered that on the care going to New York, Mr. Pacaud asked him if he had received any reply from Mr. Laflamme and if he [witness] would see Armstrong. Witness refused to see Armstrong on the cars erence to the Baie des Chaleurs Railway He could not remember having mentioned there Mr. MacDonald's name. After havng read Mr. Laflamme's letter to his collongues on the train Mr. Mercier said: "Now, gentlemen. I want to be left alone about this Baie des Chaleurs Railway affair. I want to pass a few moments with my family, and the first one that brings the subject before me will go out of this" (the palace car). Mrs. Mercier, Mr. Mercier's taughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dregges and others were accompanying the Premier to New York. Witness never spoke to any one of the etters referred to, although they were only shown to his colleagues and to his lawyers. He thought that Mr Pacand went to hi office with Mesurs. Armstrong and Mac-Donald, but he never spoke to Mr. Pacaud black hearted villain, guilty doings, about this affair, and if the comm asked Pacaud the reason why so would be wife, who was a Miss able to tell. "I let him understand that I New York is present. didn't want any intermediary or mediatory seventy smells, several stinks, deliberate I meant to keep the Government respect-falcifler, abandoned man, calumniator, for-ably and free from the shadow of doubt." In reference to Mr. Langelier's nomina-tion as commissioner, Mr. Mercier mid-

"On Jan. 8th I received a letter from hir

Theo. Robitaille giving the position of the company and the state of the road. I

answered him that I could not do anything

and priests of Bonaves.tore, to mettle with the old company and form a new one be-Sealeged With Their Claims.

MANITOBA SCHOOL

During the summer I went to Carleton with my family and Mr. Langelier and his family. While there I was assailed with claims from people. I sent for Mr. Riopel and asked him why these people were not paid. Riopel said that he could not pay because he had been robbed by the new arrangements of the Government. Then I said: If you don't pay these people I will wire immediately to Quebec and have your works stopped. The men to whom I alluded were paid subsequently, however. The same order of things continued and there were strikes and troubles down in Bonaventure. The rest is known. An act council was passed cancelling the comsamed commissioner to settle the claims the people of Bonaventure. Eight thousand dollars was added to the amount voted to settle the claims. According to an order conneil this sum was kept as a guarantee on hand to the payment of claims which be refused through some cause or other by the new company. The sum thus paid amounted to \$28,000, which was taken rom the Baie des Chaleurs Railway subsidy Witness went down to Bonaventure 1890 and saw that the claims were all paid and the people were happy. A great num-ber of claims were filed with the Government since the commissioner had finished hi work. This Baie des Chafeurs Company would have swallowed the estimates of whole department to itself.

Commission adjourned at 4 p.m.

A Libel suit for The F.P. QUEBEC, Oct. 29. - It is stated on the best fauthority that Lieut. Governor Angers anything to do with purely party business. has asked Sir John Thompson to take action The note referred to, the commissioners against The Ottawa Free Press for intimating that \$1800 of the Baie des Chaleurs Railway money was spent in buying a necklace for Madame Angers.

Tonowro, Oct. 29. - Friends of Edward real, but the judges wanted to convince whose terrible affliction was referred to yesing in his room, according to his usual cusgas company shut off the supply in order to repair the main. After completing the job the gas was again turned on. Mr. Faye was nearly asphyxiated and his feet were so badly blistered with heated iron stove lids that he sustained permanent injuries. The shock has since impaired his intellect

Dolly's Peccadilloss.

TORONTO, Oct. 29. - Mary Shaw (Dolly) Beeley, a young woman who has achieved a revincial reputation of an unenviable na ture, engaged a few days ago as a domestic in the household of Rev. Mr. Hueston, near Toronto Junction. Dolly unfortunately had been in Toronto in the latter part of September, where she fully sustained her eputation. Mrs. Youmans, 57 Maitland street, was fleeced by her out of \$5. Mrs. Forfar, 403 Spadina avenue, mourned the loss of \$4 and Miss Armstrong. 89 Kingstreet west, was poorer by \$2.50 owing to her short acquaintance with the young wonan. Last night Detective Porter arrested Miss Beeley, but did not bring her into own until this morning, as she is suffering m an attack of inflammation of the ngs. The prisoner is an expert confi-

Express train Sobord ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 29 .- The express ear of the Central Branch Railway train No. 403 was robbed at Leonora just after midnight this morning. When the train arrived at Leonora at 12.25 this morning Express Messenger Garner hurried out to help switch the train. When the train was ready to proceed on its way again he discovered that the safe was missing. It was in its place all right when he left the car, he says. It is supposed that while the car was being switched robbers entered it and threw out the safe carfied it to a wagon which they had in waiting and made off with it. The safe is supposed to have conno clue to the robbers.

Sudden Death of a Salvationist. GUELPH, Oct. 29,-Mrs. Robinson, a well-known resident of the city for the past six years, and recently better known from the fact that she sold the Salvation Army War Cry on the streets, died very syddenty about half-past eleven on Monday night at her residence in Durham-street. was all alone with the exception of her granddaughter, Helen Brand of Toronte. aged about 17. The young woman was awakened by the coughing of her grandnother, who was then sitting on the side of the bed. Miss Brand heard her grand nother fall to the floor and jumped out of ed. Two minutes later the woman was The deceased leaves one daughter. Mrs. Brand, Toronto.

Australian Postage. OTTAWA, Oct. 29. - The Postoffice Depart ment here has been officially notified hat the Australian colonies have entered the places will hereafter be five cents per half sunce for letters, with other rates to correspond. The rates to Australia were for merly 15 cents per half ounce, via Brindisi.

Fire at Virden

WINNIPEC, Man., Oct. 29. -- A despatch rom Virden says: A big fire occurred here vesterday; flames broke out in the Otta wa Hotel stable, over 20 horses just arriv ed from Ontario were cremated. The fire also burned the building and stocks of Ramsay & Clingan, general store; Frame & Miller, hardware; Ottawa Hotel, Huston's stables and McLelland's dwelling. The flames then crossed to the east side of Nelson-street, where a number of buildings were inmaged. Loss \$50,000.

Found Dead on the Road.

CALEDONIA, Out., Oct. 28 .- William Moore went for a drive shortly after I o'clock. The next thing heard of him was that his body had been discovered lying on the side of the road badly distigured, life being entirely extinct. How the accident occurred will never be known, no one being near at the time. The cult which deceased was driving has been known to run away Mercier gave Mr. Laffamme letters which I on more than one occasion. Mr. Moore had contained the different estimates for the | only been married about a year and leaves a

The Canadian For Trade MONTREAL, Oct. 29. - The Causdian ogg trade is making wondrous strides. The high prices enabled one shipper to make £1000 profit on a single shipment. Cheese importers are generally handling the eggs. would be completed to the satisfaction of One shipper alone expects to handle the Lieut. Governor in council. These are 35,000,000 before the season ends. If prices are maintained dealers say that eggs from Ontario and Prince Edward Island will gradually replace the inferior classes of foreign eggs in the Liverpool and

ather markets. Thought of His Family to the Last. SARNIA, Oct. 29 .-- Walter Slocum was soming home from Point Edward, where he had been to purchase bread, and had just entered the quarantine grounds when he sank down with a cry. The keeper of the range light saw him fall and immedistely run to his assistance. Mr. Miccumdraw his keys from his pocket and, handing them to the keeper, said: "Give these to my family, as it is not likely I shall see them again." Thirty minum later he was

Carter Not In It. MELWAUKER, Oct. 29 .- The hilliard match to night between Eugene Carter and Frank Ives for \$500 saids resulted in an inglorious defeat for Carter. The totals were: Ives 600, Carter 188.

A Rogus Lord on Trial. Rosen, Ga., Oct. 28 -- The trial of Walter S. Berenford, alian Lascelles, who posed as from Newfoundland. Fowls experted from an English lord here last winter is in pro- the island were found to be infected with greas. The charge brought is forgery. His wife, who was a Miss Mande Lilienthai of A Constalpet Ettled.

Los Anneans, Oct. 29. - C. K. Griffiths, prominent depitalist, was abot and killed this evening by a num named Borks, who almost immediately committed societie. A new first quality bale Florida sheeps-Toronto Only 63 by G.T.R. The Queen's college football club will run a cheap excursion to Toronto and return.

the Law Proposaced Ultra Vices of the Local Legislature - The Pive Judges Unnulmous in the Floding . Segurate

A UNANIMOUS VICTORY FOR THE

CATHOLICS.

Schools Legal in Manifestray con the Orrawa, Oct. 20. - The Salicener Court Ottawa yesterday which declarer the Munitobaschool appeal. They unstamened con-demn the act of the local Larishture in abolishing the separate school furthat prov-ince as nitra vires, and Assort the fights of Catholics to have their children of neated in separate schools if they so desire.

I was in the Supreme Court this morning and heard the five judges on the beach an animously knock out the Manitoba School Act, which abolished separate schools, and gave the appellunts full opsts. The substance of all their judgments was that the Roman Catholics had by law and practice the right of denominational schools before the province was created, and that therefore no Act of the Legislature could deprive them of these rights. Mr. Justice Patterson was especially

atrong on this point.

Mr. Samuel Blake, who ably argued the reasful tour, lasting six weeks, Lord Hawkes team of English cricketers info for home yescase of the Roman Catholic appellants, happened to be in court, and he seemed quite terday by the steamer City of New York, satisfied to have his arguments so fully ensatisfied to have his arguments so fully endorsed. To-night he speaks at the Sunday | tends to stay there for some time. The one witty gentleman remarked to night that the French-Canadians ought to be satisfied with the french-Canadians ought to be satisfied with this victory far more than a set-off to the refusal of the Railway Department to Chaplean.

[The Manitoba School Act was offered to the Legislature of the prairie province in

March, 1890, by Premier Joseph Martin. It provided for the total disestablishment of Separate schools in Manitola, all teaching institutions to be maintained by the

Government being non-sectarian. The Roman Catholic clargy preached against it, but at last on March 18 it was carried. The Roman Catholics decided to bring the bill before the Manitoba Court of Appeal, which was done. The court up-held the bill, and the Catholics decided to refer to Ottawa, and to bring the Act before the Supreme Court. To-day's judgment shows the result of the appeal. The case will certainly be carried to the Privy

Manitoba Will Appeal. WINNIPEG, Oct. 29. - Premier Greenway says the Manitoba Government will appeal from the decision of the Supreme Court at judges yesterday gave judgment in the Mani-toba law abolishing Catholic Separate schools unconstitutional. He says the case will be called to the Privy Council in London and be brought before Queen Victoria.

LIFE'S DRAMA ENDED

Alexander M. Deuison of the Kenda Company Kills Himself. yellow squash, 15c each; potatoes, 40c to 50c NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Alexander Denison, a well-known English actor and per bag; onlone, 20c per peck; cabbage, 5c one of the most prominent members of the Kendal Company, committed suicide yesterday morning at his lodgings in the Hotel Arno, corner of Broadway and Twenty grapes, 25c per lb; Canadian grapes, 3c to

For more than a week Mr. Denison had 30e per dezen; bananes, 20e 'per dezen; been confined to his rooms by reason of pears, 50c to 75c per backet; oranges, 40c illness. The nightwatchman at the hotel, Frank Keith, yesterday morning knocked at the door, and receiving no answer per bag; hickory suts, \$1.50 per bushel. entered. A hideous gash across his throat and a razor clutched in his right hand told of the manner of his death. A pool of | th; black bass, So per th; eels, 5c per lb; blood had stained his night clothes where salmon, 20c per lb; haddock, 7c per lb; pike, he fell and spots and spatters of blood on 6c per lb; pickerel, 8c per lb; oysters, 45c the side wall seemed to indicate that he and 55c per quart; shell oysters, 60c per stood up when he drew the razor across his | peck.

talked very little about himself. His own | hindquarters 70 to 9, per lb; mutton, 6 name was Alexander Dixon, and his father to 7c per 1b., by the quarter; oaroase, 6c was a wealthy shipbuilder of Glasgow, per lb; beef, 5c to 125c per lb. where, I believe, he was born. His brother John is manager of Hawtree's Comedy Theatre in London. He was considered one each; pelts and lamb skins, 50c to 75c each; veals, 40c to 60c each; tallow, 5c to 5to pe of the best 'old men' on the English stage | lb; wool, 16c. and was formerly with the Bancrofts. He 12 years. Some of his best known parts were Parson Dormar in 'The Squire,' Col. Daunt in 'The Queen's Shilling,' Lord tained a large amount of money. There is Gillingham in 'The Weaker Sex' and Dunbilk in 'Still Waters Run Deep."

A BANKER'S SUICIDE.

He Flings Himself from One Windows of His Club. FARENZA, Italy, Oct. 29. - A great sensa tion was caused here this morning by the suicide of Signor Gioseppe Salomini, one of the best known bankers in the city. He was about 55 years of age and supposed to be very wealthy of the People's Bank his suicide has

given rise to alarm among the people that the bank is in difficulties. During the absence of his family from the city he had been living at the Cittadina Club, of which he was one of the committee. He breakfasted at the club went to the bank, remained a short while there, then returned to the club and sat saped out, falling to the ground height of four stories.

The members of the club knew nothing been embarrassed by the prevailing financia l

Almost Incredible Inhumanity up by the Rush.

Pour Were Hurt. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 29.-A passehger train on the Farmville and Pawhattan Rail iouse. Both engines were demolished and Martin (colored) were severely injured.

The Office Dispensed With VICTORIA, B.C., Oct. 29.-Thomas Smith, assistant commissioner of the Hu son Bay company at Victoria, has made known his desire to retire from the service of the company. The office of assistant ner will not be filled. The business here in future will be conducted under the direct supervision of the commissione R. H. Hall, who has had considerable experience in the affairsof the company, acting as local officer in charge. Sealette Sackets.

Will be much sought after this season and who can wonder at their popularity seeing they combine the appearance of real sea with the durability of the best wearing material. An elegant assortment in various sizes, beautifully trimmed and made on the most approved styles, is being shown at the Boston Fur Store, 'Vellington atreet. No Longer a Convict Camp.

HALIFAX, N.S., Oct 29 - Diphtheria pre valle at St. Pierre. It was carried there His the disease. The Isle of St. Plarre is no longer a onswict settlement. The convicts are to be removed to Gaudeloupe. St. Plerre is no lis no near Nawfoundland that the convicts Rutter—Creamery, 27c to 23c, Cownships 18 frequently oscape to British territory... Fee Our New Sponges.

wool sponges just opened up at Wilson's pharmacy. We recommend these sponges to give satisfaction as they outwear anything of the kind imported.

The grain markets are steady at present but there is no telling how long they will remain so. The water in the river being so

low the largest shipments are made via New York. Grain is quoted at : Barley, six-rowed, 36c to 38c; two-rowed, 38c to 55c; peas, 58c; rye, 80c; oats, 27c; wheat, 90c to 95c; buck wheat, 40c to 45c.

Wood sells at : Long hardwood, \$5; sawed hardwood, \$5.50; sawed and split, \$6; soft wood, \$3 50; stabs, \$3; cedar blocks, \$3; edgings, \$2.75; coal, \$5.50. The hay market is very quiet, still there is a good demand for No. 1 quality. Good hay ranges from \$9 to \$10 per ton. Beaver, otter and mink are in good de

mand and for really prime skins outside prices would be paid. Unprime bear, fox we quote: Beaver, per lb., \$3 25 to \$4 75; bear, per skin, \$8 00 to \$10 00; bear club, awhile in the smoking room. He then per skin, \$2.00 to \$4.00; fisher, per skin, started up nervously, walked to the fire \$3.50 to \$5.00; fox, ged, per kin, 75c to place and suddenly went to the window and \$1.00; fox, cross, per skin, \$1.50 to \$3.00; No. 1.....at 12:15 p.m. No. 2.....at 1:45 a.m. vax, per skin. \$1 50 to \$2.50; marten, per kin, 60a to 75a; mink, per, skin, 75a to

about what had happened until they heard the outery in the street. They then looked out and saw Salomini's body lying on the sidewalk. It was taken up and carried into the club, where, on examination, the skull was found to be fractured. Death had evidently been instantaneous. A run on the bank began at once and the true cituation is not yet known; but Nalomini has been in a troubled state of mind for some time past, and is known to have

LEFT TO THEIR FATE.

Sailor Mann Charges Capt Fish With SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. - Harry Marit, a sailor on the whaling schooner E. F. Herry man, which arrived from Kediak, Alaska, on Saturday, says that a companion named Jim' and himself were kept in irons for 51 days by Capt. Fish on a charge of mutiny. Mann says the captain ordered the vessel under way with the apparent intention of deserting the small boots and the crew v ho were in pursuit of a whale, and that he (Mann) and his companion were chosen as spokesmen for the crew to protest against this. The abandoned seamen were picked

way collided last night with a disabled engine of a mixed train near Pawhattan Cours Conductor Gilliam, Zngineer Cheatham, Piremen Martin (all white) and Post Clerk

further for the railway with the present company. This was during the session of 1888. I received at that time a great num-Toilet paper at Wade's drug store

MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS.

Men's Heavy Ribbed Unshrinkable Shirts and Drawers cheap at Men's Heavy All Wool Scotch Shirts and Drawers cheap at

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RETURNED. HOME.

Euglish Cricketers Gone Back to Their

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- After a very suc

Native Land.

sure than to bring out another team. He

hopes to do so in about two years time. A

party of New York cricketers went down to

the wharf to see the Englishmen off J. A.

Noon, of the Fort Hamilton club, accom-

Sermon By a Woman.

"The best thing to give your enemy

forgivenese; to an opponent, tolerance; to a

friend, your heart; to a child, good example;

to your father, deference; to your mother,

conduct that will make her proud of yous to

K. D.C. a positive cure for dyspepsia. Sold

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE KINGSTON MARKETS

winter apples are likely to command a good

The quotations are: Green tomatoes,

50c to 75c per bush ; ripe tomatoes, \$1 per

bash.; vegetable marrow, 10e each; sweet

potatoes and Spanish onions, 50 per 1b.

each; celery, 25c to 40c per dozen; carrots

60 per lb; artichokes, \$1 per bush; lemons,

per dozen; cranberries, 13c per quart; crab

apples, 25c per basket; apples, 75c to 80c

Fresh herring, 25c per dozen; whitefish

trout and cod, 10c per lb; sea trout, 20c per

Rides, 3c, 43 and 5c; deacons, 25c to 35c

Family flour \$2 50; bakers' flour, \$2.75

20a per lb.; egge, 17c to 20e per dezen.

THE FUR MARKET.

\$1.50; muskrat, per skin, 100 'to 120; otter

er skin, \$8 00 to \$12.00; R. conon, per skin,

40c. to 60c.; skunk, per skin, 20c, 40c, 60c.

BARLEY MARKET

Oswego, Oct. 24. -Total receipts Cana-

dien harley at this port are, 418,100; same

date 1890, 1,777 600 bush.; 1889, 767,686

bosh : 1889, 822,500 bush. The increased

lemand for feed grain for export has helped

erices of Canada barley for export malting.

The market is held dawn by prices of west-

ern, which are lower to-day than they were

three days ago. If anetern barley markets

would be more as xious to buy at the ad

salf offits is being offered to-day for extra 2.

and eighty-six cents for No. 1, to arrive.

Sanal freights are steady at 350 on barley

HOP MARKET.

The primary markets are kept quite first

by occasional purchases of extra fine stool

for export at exceptionally high prices, an

of ordinary goods required for delivery dur

ng the next thirty days at home browers

intracts at former rates. Apart from this

here is nothing of interest to note. New

ngagements are entered into cautionsly and

the offering is reserved. The quotations

re: Crop of 1891, choice, 160 to 1640;

cropfair to prime, 14c to 15c; crop common,

120 to 130; erop of 1890, choice, 140 to 150;

crop good to prime, 13c to 14c; crop poor to fair, 12c to 13c; grop old olde, 4c to 6c.

Live stock shipments from Montreal last

veck : Canopus, Dundee, 691; Brazilian,

ondon, 432; Amerynthia, Glasgow, 714;

Baumwall, Aberdeen, 593; Avlona, Dundee,

317; Lake Winnipeg, Liverpool, 194; Oregon, Liverpool, 177 and 145 s cep;

Suepos Ayrean, Glasgow, 426. Total,

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MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS.

MONTREAL PRODUCE WARKETS.

\$4.50 to \$4.55; superfine, \$4.10 to \$4.25; a bakers, \$4.75 to \$6.00.

Wheat—No. 2 hard Manituha, 0.00 to 1.08

Wheat—No. Phard Manitoha, 00 to 00c.

Peas—71je to 72je in store.

Onts-30c per 54 lbs, Manitoba mixed

LIVERPOOL MILIERIA.

Liverapoon, Oct. 28. — Spring wheat, to a Bed winter, to did; No. (California, to 0 Outs, 's Sid: Peac. to Spi; Pork the s Land, No Nd; Recon No ed to me; Tallow, 19d; Thesan 474 56.

COTTON MARKET.

Corn—Tie, in bond. Pork—His.o: to me.so.

\$6.25 to \$5.30 ; straight rolled, \$4.75 to \$4.85 ; extra

,544 cattle and 145 sheep,

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TAKE A NOTE OF

KINGSTON, Oct. 27 .- The markets for the past week have been fairly attended. Potatoes sell well and are generally of a good quality. Apples are becoming a little scarce;

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