have they always big heads. General in his appearance, and givenuto little A correspondent thinks slow progress has been made in regard to the purchase | talk ; but he was the man for a nation's of the present water works or the erectemergency, and achieved a military distion of others by the city. The Com- tinction which is as much acknowledgmittee has collected consulerable infor. ed and appreciated to-day as it was mation, we believe, but further than that fifteen years ago. We have not the they have not been empowered to go. ley which the World's correspondent battle at Kassassiu shows that the intic in the announcement of their pur ous as one would expect from a hero latter in the attack. poses on the water question, and have and a favorite. People say he has been spread the impression that they are not lucky, and so he has; but in the Crimea produced discontent and impatience. If | the latter case he went forth expecting | comfortable. there is anything to impede the Com- to array one race against another, but mittee in the discharge of its important not succeeding in this scheme was any case he has not got it. At Cairo functions the fact should be known. sent an army which specially disthere are only 1,500 troops, and they have taken no part in the strike up to otherwise the citizens must be excused tinguished itself, and to the staff con are unreliable, being on Arabi's side. the present. if they complain of being humbugged nected with which he awarded so much | and deceived. The agitation was begun | credit that they were first to rally to by the candidates for municipal honors. not by the people.

The Scotch tenantry, catching the contagion from the Irish, have entered I ads they will follow though not a man almost as fruitful of trouble as that of the Land League. When Landlordism Burvive the conflict. was most unpopular in the Emerald Is land, when the people by unity, boy cotting and other expedients sought to arrest the exercise of tryanny, pro op Duhamel of Ottawa, from Rome, tected by law, they were pointed to Cure Berube and the parishieners of Scotland, where land tillers were sub-1. Orginal prepared a reception and exmissive, peaceful and content to have their grievances removed by slow and often very unnatisfactory processes. It does seem as if these, perceiving that persistent demands, accompanied even by violence are most effective, have, entered upon a course that may even tually lead to benefit, but meanwhile to lamentable effects Wint Ireland bus obtained from Parliament in the shape of remedial legislation Scotland must have. The editor of the Highlander. who spoke at Mr Parnell's meetings in various places in the United States, is authority for the statement that there is in connection with the renting and use of land as much cause for dissatis faction in Auld Scotia as in the adjacent country. If this be so Scotland can claim some attention at the next session of Parliament. Such is not un reasonable, particularly as the most of last session was devoted to the const deration of Irish affairs.

THE SALVATION AKMY.

Every day we read more or less of the Salvation Army, the new religious organization whose methods of accomplishing certain ends have the ment of nevelty, and whose progress in America as in England has been most remark able. It may be some time before Kingston is reached, but when the ad- the whole Exhibition. Yesterday Sergt. vance guards do arrive the public will Major Birtles, of the R. M. College, ar quickly realize the fact. Canada was rived in Toronto, and in the afternoon invaded but a short time ago, and al ready two important outposts have been captured. Toronto and London.

The Salvation Army began its work under the leadership of the Rev. Wm. Booth in London in 1865. Since then it has been a very active organization. be destroyed, that he returned to Kingworking among the people who think ston last evening for the purpose of themselves excluded from the ecclesias making more ample preparations than tical splendor and costly sittings of the had at first supposed would be neces-Established Church in the large cities. sary to make a good job of the work re-

Like John Wesley, who originated a legated to him. He will also take an movement in some respects similar in assistant with him from the College. method. William Booth is a product of the Church of England. After becom ing a Wesleyan and then a minister in of the working of submarine mines for the Methodist new connection, he gave defensive purposes. A raft will be up regular pulpit work and started out prepared and manned with sailors, who as an evangelist. He conceived the plan of carrying the Gospel to the humb an approach for hostile purposes. When lest people, and of compelling their attention, by the use of banners and devices, by singing popular times, by marching a uniformed band through the streets to vocal music, and by holding daily meetings out of doors, at places where a throng could be quickly gath ered. Military fitles were given to me: and women who joined the army, and they were decorated with silver badges and belinets and presented with ban

From a small beginning the army has increased until it numbers in English 583 officers, or evangelists. and has 201 stations, where in the course of the Vill 208,000 services are held. It is cluttered that in the past year nearly B.O.ki, that persons were reached by their services Converts are not sought for any parti cular church. They are at liberty to unite with any denomination, but they are encouraged to help to carry on the work of the army. It is part of the teaching that converts should devote themselves without reserve to the ser vice of God, and should make every sa crifice to save other souls. Salvation from sin is the essence of the creed preached. The evangelists hold to the early Methodist doctrine that man has been ruined atterly by the fall of Adam. and that to save himself from an etermal hell he must seek salvation through the atonement of Christ and the power of the Spirit, his reward being eternal life in heaven with the righteons.

## SIR GARNET WOLSELEY

Several clergymen are at present in at-The Toronto World and a correspont :ndance; Rev. D. Winters, the Confer dent have been criticising what ence Evangelist, conducting the services. termed the bombast of Wolseley, and There is preaching three times a day. the latter, after approving of certain editorial opinions, proceeds to say:

"One wonders how such a man could have obtained the reputation lie has but such things as showers must be ex- graze acquired in England. He is a little man | pected. To-morrow promises to be an with a brain no larger than that of a 12 year old boy, and a nervous, flighty temperament, so that one is at a loss to know where he carries his capacity, if

he has any. "Those among us who remember him British army entrusted te such a man. | diseases. Ask your druggist for it. There is a terrible catastrophe in store for it either now or some time in the

What blunder did Wolseley commit and colds. when in command of the Red River expeditionary ferce to justify the asserhis hands and that disaster is imminent? Taken internally. Price 75 cents.

Great men are not always large, nor

campaign. Wolseley may have a small

head, but he makes a good use of it; and

A Meeting of Prelates.

On the occasion of the return of Bish-

greatest feler ever held in the village of

Bembardment of a Man of War

Mr. Hill, the Secretary of the Toronto

Industrial Exhibition, has been in com-

munication with Col. Hewitt, Comman.

dant of the Royal Military College at

It is very probable that Sergeant

Birtles will also arrange an illustration

it will be assumed, are aiming at making

they reach a certain point the submarine

mine will be exploded, blowing the raft.

An Election Boom.

SIR. - The Water Works scheme has

been ravived. At the end of eight

months those who promised the electors

reduction of the Company's rates,

or the erection of a new water works

save found out that the present system

au be purchased at a valuation to be

on, I heard the same thing. Is it pos-

ble that the Mayor and his Council

mmittee have done absolutely noth

ing? They have got what any man in

the city can obtain, copies of the re-

ortr respecting the cost and operation

loes not make the water I consume less

estly, and such, in my opinion, is not

redemption of the pledges of the can-

onors. Cheap water was a popular

likely to be used again, but certainly

that the man who never took hold of

anything he didn't carry through will

vanish into private life with as many

troken promises as any of his predeces

Genvale tamp Meeting

the management of the Methodists of

the District, is now well under way. It

is attended by many. Some twenty or

twenty five tents have been taken, the

majority of them by Kingstonians

important occasion, and hundreds will

dy. Downs' Elixir, for the cure. of coughs

be attracted to the camp ground.

The camp meeting at Glenvale, under

sors. - Yours in haste,

Sept. 1.

with the same effect. The prospect

HIGH TARIFF.

ty in the last municipal elections.

works elsewhere. Such, however.

and without seeking the informa-

fixed by arbitrators. Exactly six months

To the Editor of the British Whig.

unlers and all to fragments.

L. Orginal.

GRAND CHARGE EXPECTED.

Wolseley's Policy Outlined Purpose to Suppress the Rebellion at a Blow.

General Graham's account of the taking their places.

HEALTH OF THE TROOPS.

that Arabi requested an armistice. In constables. by hes. Three times a day he publishes reports of English defeats with imhis side when chosen to direct the new

> his yacht. This is probably the sole city. authority for the statement, which bears improbability on its face, as it is not likely the Prince would go to the seat of war in the teeth of the Queen's prohibitions as to his going there as a com-

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

batant officer. GEN. WOLSELEY'S REPORT. Ismailia, Sept. 1.-Gen. Wolseley teletended an invitation to Bishop Cleary. graphs from Ismailia to the Government today that circumstances forced of Kingston, and Bishop O'Mahoney, the him to advance so rapidly that the transhear the parish. It was intended to becoming efficient. He has now three engines on the railway from Ismailia to . give a surprise to Bishop Duhamel. The . the front, and has reorganized and in invitation was accepted and the village creased the land transport service. Des-L Orginal was gaily decorated for the pite Gen. Wolseley's assurances, howlalay. A procession was formed and ever, the troops at the front is under marched to the church, which was richly canvas, and that those who are not in

of the county, read an address from the sin. He hopes to secure the aid of the parishioners to Bishop Duhamel, ex Bedouins shortly with camels. Two engines arrived here to-day from pressing great pleasure at his return Suez, making three now available. and satisfaction at the manner in which There being plenty of trucks, no diffi the Pontiff had received him as evidenc | culty will now be found in keeping the

decorated. Mr. Evanturel, the Sheriff dian corn, which is pientiful in Kassas-

ed by the new titles which he conferred | front well supplied. THE VERY LATEST.

on him. Cure Berabe gave a dinner at Alexandria, Sept. 2.-It is believed which Vicar General Routhier and other that Wolseley will attack the enemy on ecclesiastical dignitaries were present Sanday or Monday with a view of over-I committee of ladies presented to the whelming the rebellion at one stroke. Ismailia, Sept. 2 .- The Highland brid'ure a very large and handsome cake. gade has arrived from Alexandria Most made by Mr. Charles Alexander, of the cases of sunstroke among the Montreal. Altogether it was one of the troops are slight.

> Minotaur shelled the enemy's lines between Ramleh and Aboukir this morn-Alexandria, Sept. 2.—The shelling by the Minotaur was against the force of infantry and cavalry, which had been drawn out by the reconnoisance of the British mounted infantry. A strong

block house has been erected at Gabarri.

Kingston, in regard to what will proba-The water in the fresh water canal i. bly be the most imposing spectacle of rapidly rising at Ismailia. WHAT WILL HE DO WITH HIM? Mahmond Fehrny, Arabi's chief engineer and artillerist, the planner of the met Mr. Hill and Major Gray at the entrenchments at Kafr-el-Dwar and the dismissed men are reinstated, Exhibition grounds, when plans were to the Egyptian authorities. The Khe- of the Commission to consider their considered for the successful carrying be put to death without the consent of meeting to night to discuss the answer out of this part of the programme. He the British. After having been ques- which is expected to this communicawas so much impressed with the pro tioned concerning Arabi's movements he | tion, or as they term the "ultimatum." ject, and the great size of the vessel to will be done with him? He has given the delegate to Mr. Trevelyn to-day.

PARK IMPROVEMENTS.

Muggentions of a Citizen - Attractions at Light Cost Some Questions for the City Council.

To the Editor of the British Why. SIR, - Whatever difference of opinion here may be, if any, with regard to taking down the fence round the Park several improvements can be made which would render our Park what it ought to be, from its situation and surroundings, one of the handsomest in the

I would first suggest that the present harrible boardwalk on King street should be taken up, the ground levelled tween the two rows of trees, and a broad asphalt side walk put down over the whole width. The expense of doing his would, of course, be greater than patching up every week the rotten old planks with their protuberant nail. But it would not cost more than four or five new boardwalks, and it would certernly outlast as many. The only objesters to this would the old men n uployed by the corporation and the shoemakers and corn doctors, all of whom would be deprived of their liveliwood by a handsome, smooth, well made

Then the Park should certainly have formitain with a large stone basin. The expense would not be great. The water lates for Mayoralty and Aldermanac | would not cost much for the summer months, and the beauty and refreshing influence of a high spray of water would be immense. Probably a few hundred feet of hose might also be attached to the feeding pipe to allow for sprinklers to be placed in different positions to vould, of course, follow the erection of the fountain. Every one would contribute plants willingly, and our Park with these suggestions carried out would be a thing of beauty and a forever instead of the dull, weed-grown, thistle-cornered

affair it is now. If the corporation in voting \$500 a year would grant four or five years' alowance in a lump sum, and if our flower oving City Clerk would take charge of the flower beds, after the asphalt sidewalk on King Street is made and the fountain up, and a little underdraining cost incurred we could take some priout of our park, whereas, now we tell our visitors from Montreal, Toronto or London to please look at the lake, which costs us nothing, the fresh air being so | tirement Act, which fixes the age at 64. The rain of yesterday dampened the we call our "Park," where really cows ary, 1884. Sherman, however, contem-

says For sixteen years I suffered from biliousness, never had any medicine do me THERE is no doubt about it, that Dr. Van any permanent good until recommended by Buren's Kidney Cure is the only known our druggists, (J. Welsey Fish & Co., Otterin the Canadian volunteers may well remedy that science has bestowed upon ville,) to try Dr. Carson's Stomach and mankind that will positively cure kidney | Constipation Bitters, which have done me more good than any medicine I have ever (taken. I would with the utmost confidence recommend them to all suffering from biliousness, &c. Sold by all druggists at 50c. a bottle. H. Wade, agent.

Daisies-Now a days not to use "Teasensy," the new exquisite for the teeth and breath, argues not to be Recherche : tion that the British army is not safe in | can't be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. | take a look at it at your drug store. 5 cent | on the nerves of the disturbed stomach is

A POLICE STRIKE. THE METROPOLITAN POLICE OF DUB. on Various Themes. LIN IN A FEARFULLY DISORGANIZ-

ED CONDITION. What the Dismissals Brought About-An The smooting of the Americans at Uttimatum Sent and What Is Expected From It.

the best ever done. An Electric Falway, two miles in were discharged they gave cheers for length, will be built in Cincinnati, for the Queen and their officers, soldiers passenger traffic.

minently in the management of civic in Chief as a splendid soldier, a man of great difficulties at the time when the Dublin Castle, and the excitement is affairs this year have been very empha- tact and shrewdness, not as vain glon: cavalry advanced, co-operated with the increasing rapidly. Earl Spencer, on dismissed constables, who left the Cas-After their first experience of Egypt | the vard shortly afterwards, also receivafter many sunstrokes, the British solled a tremendous ovation. All the pogiven to election buncomb; but inaction, and Ashantee wars, and on the Gold diers have become somewhat acclimation. He dier have now struck except the officers the like todate. for reasons which are not stated, has Coast, he demonstrated his pluck. In ed, settling down and becoming more and members of the detective force. Breton affords cause for congratulation. Mr. White, the new Reform Attorney-The Times does not believe the story men have been sworn in here as special

The mounted police and "G" division

SERIOUS RIOTING. Rioting broke out on College street at engineers and part of her crew on board. 9:30 this evening. The mob was very Troubles upon the Turc-Græco fronviolent, and some policemen who re- tier have not yet been settled, the two mained on duty at the College street powers being unable to agree upon the A report is current that the Prince of station were brought out in a body, but terms of an armistice which both make 7 1-16 : Orleans, 71 as for his valour he is not afraid to go Wales will after all go to Egypt, nomi- were obliged to retire before the mob. a show of desiring to agree to. where the shot and shell fly thickest. nally not in a military capacity, but as Additional troops have been sent to the Westgate, the self-confessed Phoenix The soldiers, rank and fyle, have implicit a spectator. His Royal Highness in scene of the riot, as there are no police Park murderer, who is confined in gaol

SPECIAL CONSTABLES VOLUNTEER. Dublin, Sept. 1, 9 p.m.-A large detachment arrived at Kingstown from Dublin at noon to-day and took possession of the police barracks. Of the entire a cargo worth \$300,000. The search. police, numbering 1,175, 240 have been | made for the vessel has been in progress dismissed and 620 declined further duty. The Inspectors and Sergeants have taken no steps in the matter. The im. the case of Mr. John S. Briggs, a wellpression prevails among the police been terribly afflicted with acute rheumathat they acted hastily. It is rumoured tism in the back, and who was rescued that the majority of the dismissed men from its clutches, by the use of St. Jacobs conto, to visit the village, as they were him with supplies, but it is now rapidly will go to America. Hundreds of citi- Oil, after vainly trying very many other perty Defence Association; Dudgeon, Solicitor of the Emergency Committee, Lands, has memoralized the Governorand many Orangemen, presented them. General against the formation of the selves as special constables for a week. Mousseau Cabinet as unconstitutional, The constabulary at the country sta- on the ground that the Lientenanttions have been requested by telegraph | Governor cannot go outside the actual to come to Dublin.

11 p.m. - A bayonet charge has been adviser. made in Sackville street, where the sol. diers were badly pressed. The mob badly stoned a troop stationed before the Bank of Ireland.

duty at Kelvin street police barracks. NEWS N LONBON. 10 p.m.-Roughs are assembling in focre. The mob has assailed a tram

car and broken the windows of the police station on College street. A body of 160 of the discharged police went to the Queensland Emigration Offices this afternoon and enquired if 500 men could be taken to Queensland at

The suburbs of Dublin will be guarded by constabulary, 250 of whom have Alexandria, Sept. 2-The iron clad been ordered from the depot for the COMTITTAL OF CRIME.

Dublin, Sept. 2.-A few burglaries were committed during the night. The perpetrators were captured in two cases and punished. Several men were fined for intimidating policemen who did duty. for police duty on streets are still in-

ULTIMATUM DELIVERED. Dublin, Sept. 2. - The police offer, 1 dive has guaranteed that he shall not grievances. The police will hold a mass was imprisoned. The question is what The communication was delivered by us much valuable information, and may The law officers are of opinion that the yet be useful in case of any more being | services of Orangemen may be accepted wanted before either of these fortified as special constables in their capacity as citizens not as Orangemen.

SECURING OFSPECIAL CONSTABL.ES Dublin, Sept. 2. - An Emergency Committee with 60 men offered to be sworn as special constables. The diffiwas raised regarding the form of oath, which obliges the person to swear that he is not a member of a secret or political society The solicitor for the Committee stated that the Committee was not a political body. The Lerd-Lieutenant decided that the case should be left to the opinion of the law office. If it is favourable, 1,000 men will be available. The whole of the police force has left the service. Only 25 officers remaining. The Lord Lieutenant's decision will not interfere with the course

Stopping Cattle Disease.

Auburn, Sept. 2 .- The infected cattle district was nearly a scene of riot yes- 1882. terday. Cattle Commissioner Denniston and the State Veterinary Surgeon missioner claimed the right to kill with. | gists. out compensation all the stock exposed contagion. The owners threatened the Commissioner with violence. He finally | The Manitoba fever which raged so very strong. tle, their average value being \$50 be- For oul of such fevers many patients com fore exposure. the State to pay the exslaughter then proceeded.

----A Rascally Scheme.

a married man with two children, Geo. We sell Dry Goods so very cheap, that is the Stonnesser, aged 20, and Edmund Ying. water the flower beds, for flower beds ling, a married man with two children, entered into an arrangement three months ago with Maria Yingling, Ed. mund's sister, and Alice Phillipps to go to Harrisburg, Pa., and set up "a community." The party started and were overtaken by the fathers of the girls. Phillips was jailed; the others were held as witnesses. Phillips claims that Yingling concocted the scheme to carry out his designs against Miss Phillips.

Going into Retirement.

Washington, Sept. 2 .- General Sherman says that he will not be placed on the retired list in November, 1883, as | len, widow of the late William George Draper, stated. There is no law under which he could retire, except the Compulsory Regrounds and made matters unpleasant, and geese are positively not allowed to plates relinquishing his command of the ier 5.75 to 6.00 extra 5.76 to 5.75; fancy 0.00 to 0.00; army by being placed on waiting orders spring extra 5,55 to 5,65; superfine 5,00 to 5, for leave of absence in November next. dlings 3,75 to 3.90; pollards 3,50 to 3.75; Ont. bags An order, making the change, will probably be signed by the President as

Commander in Chief of the army. Wanting More Pay.

Dublin, Sept. 1.-The Metropolitan police have been agitating for a gratuity of three months extra pay similar to that granted to the Royal Irish Constabulary. Meetings were held to consider the matter and discuss other grievances resulted in the present crisis in Wash.

Moreford's Acid Prosphate in seasickness is of great value. Its action. soothing and effective.

The Gist of Various Telegrams

Hynes, convicted of agrarian outrage by Judge Lawson, will be execut-

The English Admiralty owes

The result of the election in Cape

Oats-Quiet; white state held at 45c to 60c Canada at 0.00: No. 1 bright Canada at 0.00 No

NEW WORLD, MARRIEDE BETTE.

Of course some of those who figure pro- claims, but we regard the Commander. | battle at Kassassin shows that the in- streets, particularly in the vicinity of fantry, instead of being, as reported, in | battle at Kassassin shows that the in- streets, particularly in the vicinity of fantry, instead of being, as reported, in | battle at Kassassin shows that the in- streets, particularly in the vicinity of fantry, instead of being, as reported, in | battle at Kassassin shows that the in- streets, particularly in the vicinity of fantry, instead of being, as reported, in | battle at Kassassin shows that the in- streets, particularly in the vicinity of fantry, instead of being, as reported, in | battle at Kassassin shows that the in- streets particularly in the vicinity of fantry, instead of being, as reported, in | battle at Kassassin shows that the in- streets particularly in the vicinity of fantry, instead of being, as reported, in | battle at Kassassin shows that the in- streets particularly in the vicinity of fantry, instead of being, as reported, in | battle at Kassassin shows that the in- streets particularly in the vicinity of fantry, instead of being, as reported, in | battle at Kassassin shows that the in- streets particularly in the vicinity of fantry, instead of being, as reported, in | battle at Kassassin shows that the in- streets particularly in the vicinity of fantry, instead of being, as reported, in | battle at Kassassin shows that the in- streets particularly in the vicinity of fantry, instead of being, as reported, in | battle at Kassassin shows that the in- streets particularly in the vicinity of fantry, instead of being, as reported, in | battle at Kassassin shows that the in- streets particularly in the vicinity of fantry instead of being, as reported, in | battle at Kassassin shows that the in- streets particularly in the vicinity of the streets particularly in th fifth track between New York and Buf- 000 bush; 00 to 00 for mixed; 84 to 89 for spot 66 to 84 c for future. Oats-Receipts 420,000 bu; sales 780 000 ; 44 to for white, 40 to 47c mixed western state. "ork-Weak at 22 00 to 22.45. Suez Canal Company £72,000 for the Lar 1-12,95 transit of transports, men-of-war, and mutter-15 to 32. Cheese -2 to 111

CHICAGO MARKETS

The Press Association reports that

Corn 612

Chicago, Sept. 2, 12 noon

Wheat new, 771 Oct; 981 Sept; 771 year

Corn 612 the Lake Nepigon was towed off at high | 56% Jan: 71% Oct; 73% Sept; 75 cash. Pork-21.95 for Oct; 00,00 nom for Aug; 00,00 tide by a tug. She was little damaged, and proceeded to Liverpool with two Lard- 12 124 Sept. 12,024 Jan: 12,20 to 234 Oct. Oats-341 Oct; 0) vear; 00 Aug; 354 Sept

> COTTON MARKET. Liverpool, Sept. 2 -Cotton, Easier; uplands

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Old Point Venise,

Marie Antoinette,

a spectator. His Royal Highness in scene of the riot, as there are no police tends to take a holiday, and perhaps to or special constables in Dublin, and the at Spanish Town, Jamaica, still ad OPF.NING upon an agitation which promises to be faith in his judgment, and where he make a voyage to the Mediterranean in mob has complete possession of the heres to his confession, and threatens UI IIII suicide. He has given the names ef his alleged accomplices. Another submarine treasure has been

discovered in Lake Erie in the form of a sunken schooner, supposed to contain SCHOOL BOOKS!

Mr. Flynn, ex-Commissioner of Crown elect of the people to select his chie

Boycotting in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—A League of LATE STACEY & WALPOLE. Deliverance has been boycotting t promineut merchants for selling Chinese made goods. The merchants caused the arrest of the boycotting parties on charge of libel, and the case was tried yesterday. Judge Rix said: "Leaving ! out the question of the Chinese if a man does wrong there are plenty of ways of punishing him according to law. If such a thing is to be tolerated there is no safety in the community nor the proper way to right or wrong. Regarding the merits of the case and looking calmly at fair evidence." It is thought the decision will pat an end to boycotting here.

Smith's Challenge Accepted.

St. John, N.B., Sept. 2.—Wallace THE HIGHEST EVIDENCE! Spencer is consulting with the Chief of Ross, replying to Warren Smith's chal-Police and his officers. Arrangements lenge says he will row Smith for \$1,000 four week's from date of signing the articles. The race to be straight away three or four miles, and to take place on the Kennebecassis River or Bedford Ba. REFINED MINDS! MISS BURROWS begs to announce that her sin, give or take expenses. Ross does net care to go to Silver Lake. He leaves Is to be found in its personal adorument Tel-el-Kebir, has just been handed over | waive all other claims pending a meeting | this evening for Halifax to witness the

London Police Trouble.

BRILLIANT LADY OF FASHION Loddon, Sept. 2.-In consequence the complaints by the Superintendents i of the London police, at the new rules | We shall consider one of the most requifor paying the police being published, the Home Officer is threatening instant dismissal to anyone furnishing any information as to the regulations of the force to the press.

Military Appointm his

The Canada Gazette contains the following appointments: Major Henry R. Smith, 47th Batt., Aide-de-Camp to the Major General

commanding the militia until further THESE DELICATE FABRICS ! Lieut. Colonel Worsley, Brigade Major in Military District No. 5, Acting Are now made in such exquisite designs Deputy Adjutant General commanding one could well believe they were deftly that district from 23rd May, 1882, during the absence on leave, on medical certificate, of Lt. Col. Straubenzie, De puty Adjutant General.

Lieut. and local Captain Raban, R. E., is taken on the strength of the Royal
Military College of Canada as Instructor in Fortification, Geometrical Drawing and Military Engineering from July 7th,

Sick and bilious headache, and all de. Madame de Maintenon, announced their purpose to slaughter all rangements of stomach and bowels, cured the cattle in two fields in Sennett. The by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"-or anti-bilious owners objected unless they were paid, granules. 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes and forbade the slaughter. The Com- to allow waste of virtues. Sold by all drugtheir day of fashion

agreed, allowing \$10 a head for the cat. We hope that the great fever will not last very penses of killing and burying. The Looking pale and sad and weary from effects With their pockets almost empty, they will soon Wishing they never had been tempted on the Manitoba track. There's a living in Ontario, [for all who work Union Bridge, Sept. 1 .- Wm. Phillips, | So here we'll stay and strive to live though our

> And we offer new inducements to procure your trade this season: With a large and well assorted Stock of New, Fashienable, Fall and Winter Goods all at much lower prices the last year at the New Dry Goods Store of Bowes & Bis-SONETTE, opposite the Windsor Hotel.

In Kingston, Sept 1st, Susan McMahon, wife of Wm. Makins, aged 39 years. The funeral will take place from her late re sidence, Barrie Street, on Sunday at 2 p.m Friends and acquaintances are respectfully i vited to attend. In Kingston, Lillian Pearl, only child of A. Chadwick, aged 34 months.

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