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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN NEWCASTLE.—One of the most alarming character broke out on morning in the premises of Messrs Burrell and Co., late Taylor Gibson and Co., wholesalers in the Bigg market. The premises in question

near the corner of Grainger-street at the top of Bigg Market, the shop in the Bigg Market being used for the retail business, the extensive premises at the bottom of the street, which are approached by a long and wide approach from the street, being assigned to manufacturing departments. At the extreme end of the lane is an extensive and substantially

house where the proprietors kept the most of dry goods and raw materials used in the course of business, and which at the time of the occurrence about to relate contained a large and valuable stock. The yard—which is extremely narrow—is on the south by the backs of the premises in and Horse Yard, including those of the inn sit-

ner with several dwelling houses running in a line; on the other side of the yard is situated a large number of small shops, and a number of offices and warehouses in connection with Messrs. James and Hardcastle's establishment. The yard and all premises situated therein being in the entire possession of the last mentioned firm, the whole are enclosed by a pair of strong gates which during the night are closely secured. At seven o'clock on Saturday the 20th inst. the whole of this part of the establishment was visited by the undersigned, and

was locked up for the night, all then being out safely; and even at eleven o'clock, when the shop was closed, nothing unusual was observed. At one o'clock on Sunday morning, however, a little while with her parents in the Coach and Horses and a peculiar crackling noise in the rear of their house on looking out saw that the warehouse in was in flames. She at once raised the alarm,

Scott—the landlord of the Coach and Horses ran off to the Mansors Police Station for assistance. Inspector Amos, Sub-Inspector Donald—some of the men of the A Division, set off immediately with their hose and reel, followed in the course of minutes by the North British Fire Brigade. Infernal having been conveyed to the Westgate and Police Stations, a strong body of men from the Division, with their hose, reels, and ladders, set off for the Coach and Horses.

Inspectors Walter Scott and Griener, were soon spot. The fire by this time had gained a most momentum, the fact being that it must have had a hold ere it had been discovered, so that the destruction of the surrounding property seemed inevitable. The tenants of the houses in the Coach and Yard, feeling concerned for the safety of their and furniture, at once set about removing them

of safety. Meanwhile the firemen and police
work manfully, under Mr. Chief Constable Sabbage,
at the fury of the flames. At first a couple of
men taken down Messrs. Burrell and Co.'s yard,
they couple down the Coach and Horses yard,
it was found that the latter could not get to play
morning pile, they went round to Grainger-street,
being broken open the door of Messrs. Milling's dra-

placement—the rear of which abuts almost on to the refuse in question—they succeeded in getting out of some of the upstairs windows, where they gave a command of the fire. To save the premises the fire originated seemed an impossibility; they had therefore to devote their attention more especially to preventing the flames spreading to the surrounding property, which more than once seemed in the utmost peril. The contents of the building, taken together

of a highly inflammable character, including, among other things, a large cistern full of naphtha, the cause to a great height, illuminating the whole of the surrounding neighbourhood, while ever and anon were emitted huge volumes of red, blue, and green rendering the scene one of awful but imposing grandeur. The efforts of the firemen and policeman, who were successful in preventing the fire from spreading, were successful in preventing the fire from spreading.

reading, the cross flanking the hose from Menarr.
The windows proving highly effective in this re-
Between three and four o'clock the roof fell in
tremendous crash, and although the flames still
laid hard for the mastery, they were rapidly got
and in about half an hour extinguished. As a
of precaution, however, the hose of the A. di-
continued playing upon the burning embers until

Monday forenoon, the ruins being found to be that heated, and consequently a fresh outbreak apprehended, the North British men returned with ease, and recommenced playing upon them until 3 in the afternoon, when the fire was totally extinguished. The damage sustained by Messrs. Barrell and estimated at upwards of £2,000, which is covered

France in the North British Office. Considerable
is also done by the water to the stock of Messrs.
and Co., particularly in the silk warehouse and
rooms, the contents of which have been very much
As to the origin of the fire, not the slightest
can be assigned. The warehouse in which it ori-
—and to which it was happily confined—con-
fireplace, and as the gas has not been lighted

some time, owing to its being closed each night
very dark, the affair seems the more mysterious,
a gratifying circumstance that, notwithstanding the
fact that the warehouse was situated in the midst of a
populated neighbourhood, there was not the
least accident to life or limb, though we fear that
of those who, under the feeling of alarm, removed
premises, would, in consequence, come to more or

ERATION TO CANADA.—Although the emigration to the United States continues large to an almost unprecedented degree, the additions that will also be made to the Dominion of the British North American provinces during the present year will exhibit a very satisfactory increase over the previous year.

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...of no superior a class as compared with
...of late years, Canada and her sister provinces
...reason to congratulate themselves on the valuable
...which have been made to their communities.
...are the most glowing accounts of many of those who
...of a little capital have recently settled in Canada,
...try presenting at the present time attractions of no
...character to men of moderate capital. The report
...H. M. S. 1881

tion, remarks truly when he says that there are in Europe who, having no definite profession or pursuit, are living with very little satisfaction to themselves of the small rate of interest they receive there upon a sum of from £1,000 to £10,000; whereas in Canada, ordinary prudence and enterprise, they would soon to themselves and their families a position far more pleasant and satisfactory than they can ever hope to

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ERTISEMENT.)—*Hollosay's Ointment and Pills*, **W.**
to treat these diseases according to the simple printed
ones wrapped round each pot and box. They are
able to the young and timid, whose bashfulness
may endanger life. A little attention, moderate
usage, and trifling expense will enable the most

to conduct any case to a happy issue, without exposing secret infirmities to any one. The Ointment the spreading inflammation, re-acts the excited and overheated skin, alleviates throbbing and pains, and gives great ease. The same directions may point out when and how Holloway's Pills are taken, that their purifying and regulating powers may be adjusted and strengthening the constitution.

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work; and acts of violence against the negroes regarding the other proceedings at the Co. To put the Co. to work would call Captain Green, a very expensive man. Mr. Black, an experienced seaman, would prove himself the captain of the vessel was of the worst character. He proposed that Co. were agents of the Government, would be paid by the Government for the purpose of the payments to the negroes by the Confederate Government.

had received a letter from Captain Bullock and Co., who informed him the *Albatross* would come a ship of war, rate navy, sailing under the command of Captain Towner, for the purpose of capturing the *Albatross*. Captain Towner, for the purpose of capturing the *Albatross*, assumed the command of the *Albatross*. Captain Bullock had mentioned these parties were the United States government, and ammunition for the

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mercantile vessels. Captain, who had been the firm of Francis, T. gave evidence in support of Bullock, Francis, T. were working together as an ex-paymaster of a figure under cross-examination admitted to have a confidential capacity concerned in espionage. Captain Semmes' execution.

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