RUSSIAN PRIVATEERING FROM THE PACIFIC COAST.

The following cut from The Broad Arrow, an able and well-informed military journal, tributed a paper "On crude petroleum of London, will give our readers a new idea (Greek fire) equipments for purposes of the possibility of Russia fitting out cruisers from a coast little thought of by most persons as an available base of operations.

"That the Russian authorities do not really American ports must be presumed, since, Government had protested against the use naturally, such a proceeding could only be undertaken or carried out with the sanction of the Government of the United States, and their citizens should accept letters of marque equipped in a United States harbour with a view of preving upon neutral commerce. ceptance by America of the sum we were condemned to pay under its terms, may be taken to entirely preclude the possibility of any violation or infringement of the laws being allowed in future. For privateering purposes, therefore, as for more regular naval erations. Russia will have to rely altoclosed by our squadrons without much difficulty, and even should a stray cruiser succeed in escaping, it would be speedily hunted down. But in another quarter of the globe Russia, it must be admitted, may be able, by prompt and vigorous and well-organized which followed a very able paper read at the United Service Institution last year on 'Russian development and our naval and military position in the North Pacific, it was stated that the trade between Great Britain and the Australian Colonies is about £40,000,000 a year; that our trade with China and the an additional equipment in order that the trade between China and India and the ship or boat carrying it should be able to recountries adjacent is about £90,000,000 a year; that our trade with the West Coast of posed, but the best known was that of the that altogether, about £150,000,000 a year of our trade goes into the Pacific. Our squad- torpedo boat builders Messrs. Wigzell, Halsey rons in Chinese and Australian waters, and & Co., Wandworth. Mr. Bohm, having deon the Pacific Station are certainly not numscribed in detail an apparatus constructed by erous; while Russia, it is known, has of late this firm for carrying and discharging sixty years been greatly extending her possessions and developing her resources on the Pacific seaboard. Of the progress of Russia in those gallons of petroleum, said by this apparatus crude petroleum could be discharged a dis distant parts it is difficult to obtain authentic or detailed information; but we know that whereas in 1847 the sources of Russia's fall it would most probably be immediatel maritime strength lay between the 55th parallel of latitude and the Pole, in 1851 the ignited by the discharge of the enemy's fire Amoor had been entered and trading ports arms, inasmuch as the tiniest spark of flame established at Nicolayevsk and at Marjinsk. would set the whole of it on fire at once. But at Castries Bay; and as coal had been discovered at Dui, on the island of Sakhalin, though it might be looked upon as a matter just opposite, a force was stationed there for of certainity, it was proposed to discharge its protection, while in that year a Russian from a rifle or revolver an incendiary rocket man of war, the "Vostok," wintered, we are cartridge in the direction of the falling stream told, for the first time in the waters of the much-coveted Amoor. In 1854, the writer of petroleum. That method of ignition could McCarthy mystery is in point of excitement of the paper we have alluded to further re- be replaced with perfect safety, by setting marks, steam-engines and machinery were being constructed at Petroqsk, situated on of the pipe; but as that would obstruct the the southern slope of the mountains lying between the Ouda and the Khilok, and were view of the man directing the stream it could not be recommended. The naval engagebeing brought down to Shilka. In May of the same year a flotilla of barges and rafts towed by a small steamer, and carrying 1000 that large ironclads must expect to be attackmen, several guns, provisions, and stores for ed by small steam-launches carried on board the fleet, was on its way down the Amoor, transport steamers, and lowered into Marunsk; while a few days later its commander was holding a consulation with the Russian admiral on board the "Pollas" at about to be attacked would give a better of Port Imperial. During the years which followed, the activity of Russia in these regions was continued. In 1856 two steamers and as the fire and smoke from the petroleum many barges has been built at Shilka, and in 1857 the advanced guard of the second expedition down the Amoor left that place. In the ironclad, and allow the torpedo-boat to 1858 a treaty was signed, by which Russia approach within striking distance without fear of being fired on. There was reason the Usuri, and both banks below the junction of these two rivers, and by the end of that year some 20,000 sonls of both sexes were settled as colonists on the river. The military forces exceeded 7000, and the twentyseventh equipage of the Navy had its head them in practice during the late war. quarters at Nikolayevsk. In 1860 another treaty was signed, which gave Russia a seaboard down to the River Tumen in latitude whom these experiments were tried was. 459 N., and, consequently, a magnificent inthat liquid fire could be applied with advandented seaboard at the southern extremity and finally, in 1875, Japan gave up to Russia the southern half of the island of Saghalien, the northern part having been previously occupied by the latter. Consequently Russia may now be said to have succeeded after centuries of persistent efforts, in estab best armaments, would be in a critical posilishing herself on the north-east of the Pacition if attacked by eight steam-launches carfic Ocean, and to have acquired territory rying star torpedoes and crude petroleum which may enable her to develope great maritime strength in that quarter of the equipments. The weak points of large ironglobe. What her naval resources may be at the present time in those parts we have no cognition by naval men, for the Russian known, a numerous fleet on the waters of the Government had given orders for some one Pacific. Our own naval operations in that hundred and fifty steam torpedo launches ocean have notoriously hitherto been failures. and, therefore, we are justified in looking with some anxiety to what may happen there, should the present complications re- Lord C. Beresford, Captain Price, &c,. insult in our becoming involved in war with stead of trusting to the gun-fire of large iron-

torpedo launches should be attached to each The London Times Calcutta correspondent of the 21st April, telegraphs that the first brigade of troops was to sail for Malta on the 22th inst., and to be under the command of Brigadier General Ross. The correspondent Australia. It lives in flocks, and moves gensays :-

erally towards the dusk of the evening; and "All the energies of the Indian Govthe noise produced by the heavy flapping of preparations. The native regiments have all the so-called wings is very singular. The en ordered to recruit at once up to their flocks like quiet places where there are large full war compliment. Factories for small arsucarian trees, with an underwood of scrub arms are working treble time, day and night, and creepers. The foxes hang in vast num-Sundays and week days. Military and medical stores are also being collected on a large bers from the horizontal branches of the pine sponded with cheerful loyalty to the summons | the trees, an enormous number of the animals for foreign service. A number of regiments may be seen, and their noise can be heard have even spontaneously volunteered their services. The best proof of the general good feeling is the alacrity with which the native utter a short bark, something like the sound soldiers abruptly recalled from furlough are made by young rooks. Often every branch rejoining their regiments. The Malta Divi- is crowded, and the flying foxes are seen sion it put under the very efficient command either flapping their wings, and holding on of General Ross, well-known in 1857 as Ross. of Ross's Camel Corps. He is ably supported with their hind feet, and with their heads by Brigadier-General McPherson, V. C., a downards or snarling and fighting for places. very distinguished officer; Colonel Watson, Suddenly the whole take to flight, and flap V. C., commanding the Cavalry Brigade, their furry, wing-like sides, and wheel around who has already acheived brilliant reputation as a cavalry leader; and Colonel Prendergast, like heavy birds. Many fly with their young V. C., commanding the sappers and miners. holding on to them. The creature is not The First Bombay Cavalry is cammanded by a true fox, and there is a fold of skin which Colonel Blair, V. C., the Goorkhas (Prince reaches from the fore to the hind legs. This of Wales's Own) by Colonel M'Intyre, V.C., The Goorkhas make splendid fighting men and performed capital service during the pus, as the animal is called, to float and turn Mutiny. The 9th Bengal Cavalry was form- in the air. ed after the Mutiny from remains of the famous regiment of Hodson's Horse. The Hindustanees, Mussulmans, and Jats. The 31st is the Punjaub regiment formed of Sikhs. prevailing among the English officers is indescribable. The authorities at Simla are service a lustre in the eves of the Hindoos

Letters from Russian officers in Turkey are cited by the St. Petersburg correspondent of a German paper as expressing the strongest desire for peace, and painting in very dark colors the condition of the Russian army in ledge. Bulgaria. Even the companies which have suffered the least from the war are reduced from two hundred to seventy men. The from the ports of Liverpool during last want of officers is very great; while the month show that the ships left the Mersey. transport corps, the artillery, and the cavalry having on board 3,659 passengers, of whom have lost most of their horses, and find it 1,756 were English, 17 Scotch, 54 Irish. impossible to replace them. It is added that 1,197 foreigners, and 143 not known. The a strong impression prevails in Russian mili- destinations and numbers were 2.911 to the tary circles that if a was to break out between United States, 530 to British North America. England and Russia the Russian troops as 18 to Australia, 64 to South America. 59 to San Stefano would not be able to make any the East Indies, 16 to the West Indies, 16 to resistance, but would have to retire to Adri- China, and 45 to the West Coast of Africa. anople. The correspondent adds that there These figures are 1,131 in excess of those for is good reason to believe that this is the February, and 674 over March of last year. course which in such an event the Russian | There is an increase for this quarter over the commanders have decided to adopt.

A NEW NAVAL ARM.

ments in the Russo-Turkish war had proved

portunity to apply the star torpedo, inasmuch

believe that, in consequence of such consid-

erations, experiments had been instituted in

pump. He imagined that an ironclad, even

clads, had begun to advocate that several

The flying fox is a very curious inhabitant

of the forests near Moreton bay, in Eas

ronclad in the British Navv.

At the Institute of Naval Architects held in the Province. The principal of these Rat River Reservation, which was visited by His Excellency. It comprises a tract of eight townships, which contain an aggregate of about 174,000 acres. Within the bounds naval warfare." He said that such powerful of this reserve are thirty-two villages, which, nations as Great Butain, France, the United at the time of His Excellency's visit in August last, had a population of 658 families, or about 3,650 souls. The situation of the tract carbons in warfare during the last twentyis east of Red River, and its nearest boundary entertain the idea of fitting out privateers in five years, and it was not on record that any is about twenty-two miles south-east from Winnipeg. The other reservation is west of of such compounds, or that the "no quarter policy" had been adopted in consequence. this Province and the Territory of Dakotah, the laws of these latter expressly forbid that Every naval engagement which had been and extend eastward to within a short distance fought during the last twenty years demon- of the river. It consists of seventeen townstrated the fact that no reliance could be ships, containing over 370,000 acres, eightwhile the Treaty of Washington, and the ac- means an enemy could not be kept from at- a few Mennonites have settled down on tacking at close quarters. As a consequence Scratching River, 30 miles south of Winniof this fact, rams, spar, and fish torpedoes had peg. This settlement consists of 38 familie been adopted into the Service everywhere, and his object was to draw their attention to able means, and did not take advantage of the circumstances that petroleum equipments the privileges offered to them by Government could be used with superior advantages in They came in on precisely the same footing as other colonists, except that they claim the The narrow entrances to the Black all encounters at close quarters. The basis exemption from military services, and to be Sea and Baltic ought to be kept absolutely of his arguments were :- First. That petro- permitted to conduct their schools, churches leum could be thrown with accuracy on any and social polity after the fashion to which desired spot in any requisite quantity within they have been accustomed in past times. In round numbers the entire Mennonite population of Manitoba may be placed at 6,400. three hundred feet, and that one gallon of crude petroleum, if judiciously discharged absolutely poor man. They are a saving, ness over a surface of one hundred square feet and then ignited would render that area unhabi- world's goods, but making this desire subthen ignited, would render that area unhabiservient to laying up of treasure where moth table for human beings during ten minutes and rust do not corrupt, and where thieves do Secondly. That the petroleum apparatus could not break through and steal. The entire be placed on any ironclad or craft, and be of untry nearly half a million dollars in hard any size, as it was intended to serve only as Communications. tain its original armament and crew. There had been various petroleum equipments pro-

> "For the Agriculturist." LETTER FROM SHEDIAC.

LOCAL POLITICS AND THE MCCARTHY MYSTERY.

may be again, if a change in the political bably the effect upon Shediac would be colored bits of glass when turned over and over they reveal themselves to the children's wondering eyes.

Shediac is just now a place of great interest to Westmorland County people. The rivalled by the political movements of the friends of the many candidates. For the local house there are plenty of candidates in field, but only one so far for the Commons. A meeting is to be held to-night at Dorchester to nominate a ticket, headed by Mr. Mc-Queen. Mr. Killam of the Albert Railway. Mr. Josiah Wood of Sackville and Mr. Harper of Shediac, are supposed to be the three to go with Mr. McQueen in crylng "we will not bow the knee to Baal. No popery about this ticket;" very good party cries generally. altho' we may differ as to its being the correct spirit to manifest towards a large numwould drive the men from the guns on board ber of fellow citizens. It is to be hoped that some day one may find intelligent men ashamed to show the spirit of bigotry and intolerance or to use it to further selfish ends. Mr. Hannington and Mr. Landry of Dorchester, Mr. J. L. Black, Sackville, and Mr. Russia with liquid fire, but not earlier than Mackenzie of Moncton, are said to be forming last October, and accordingly too late to put a ticket, the two first being generally supposed certain of their election as is also Mr. conclusion arrived at by the committee before McQueen, whose friends base their hopes upon the sympathy that manifested towards aim in not getting the Commissionership tage against the enemy's ships, though the of Public Works, to which they say he was entitled. There are suggesconducted consisted of an old fire-engine tions of a third ticket for which several names are mentioned. Mr. Landry is in of the largest size, and provided with the great request by the last mentioned parties and by the friends of Mr. Hannington and the others on that ticket. Mr. L. in a sort of metaphorical lacrosse ball that both sides are vigorously trying to get and run with, sure success in case they can only carry him along to the gaol, but politics are like laners, and it might happen that the ball in this case would get pitched far over the goal small craft, authorities like Lord John Hay, into a bog and be hidden for some time to

> No one as yet seems willing to have the honor of a defeat by the Hon, Sir A. J. Smith. It is stated that Mr. Hannington's friends will guage his chances of success in a contest for Ottowa by the extent of his majority for the House of Assembly.

The McCarthy inquest moves on to a termination seemingly adverse to the Osbornes. There is a very strong feeling in this county in favor of the accused, and the theory advanced by many is that the Parker girl was it is "now or never." talking with some one outside the hotel about out the points of his canvass; his card folmidnight, that McCarthy came along and lowing the example of most election cards said something offensive to the girl and her gives no inkling of his platform. Taking friend, when the latter knocked McCarthy down and the result of the blow, through the which in the field and at home has been in man's condition or by some accident, proving almost bitter opposition to the Government, to be serious, the body was conveyed to the his course as a private person trying in every river by the two and disposed of, and that way to do what he could in conjunction with to shield the friend and herself, she testi- the late Opposition against Mr. Fraser and fies as she does being also incited to this by the Government of which he was a member, some revengeful feelings towards the Os- the fact that he is supported by the Opposiborne's who had ill-treated her at times. The tion organ the News, and more than all the absence of any well defined marks at the constitutional and practical set of Mr. Blair's

is called the wing, and it enables the Ptero-British Columbia papers are confident that have in no way shaken her resolution or suc- Blair's election mean, and what is the County an energetic vender of samples and simples Fenian raid on the coast. 13th Infantry consists of Brahmins, Rajpoots, a good time is coming for their Province and ceeded in having the evidence modified. I of York to gain by it. that nothing seems to be necessary before heard Parker cross-examined by Mr. Punjabis, Pathans, and a few Punjabi-Hin- prosperity can set in but a demonstration of Palmer at Moncton, and by Mr. Gilbert here. doos and Mahommedans-a fine body of men the fact that quartz mining and crushing at At both times her manner was the same; a of grand physique. The military enthusiasm | Cariboo can be made profitable. This, there | great deal of levity, a greater degree of imseems every prospect, will soon be proved. pudence, and a still greater degree of alertstated to have been overwhelmed by tele- A Barkerville company has struck ore that ness in realizing the tenor of the questions The course pursued by Mr. Fraser, manly, Rally. At 2 o'clock the three bands from graphic applications for foreign service. The yields on assay \$100 to the ton, and the mill- and all the possible bearings of her answers. honorable, laborious and conscientious as it Woodstock and Fredericton marched into the proposed employment of the native army in Europe has given to the Indian military the learness of the Colombia (this is simply labeled in the laboratory). When roused to anger by Mr. Palmer, as she has been entitled him to the first place in the Barracks Square, and the procession began to the language of the Colonists, "this is simply frequently was, her manner showed a pas- Government, and he received it. If the form. Under the marshalling of some half which may in future render it one of the immense." A yield is expected (on paper) sionately vindictive character: the cheeks electors of York turn now against Mr. Fraser, dozen riders with Captain McKeezie at their finest military forces in the world, and will of \$3,000 per day, \$90,000 per month, \$1- burned through the olive tint, the black eyes they will do no credit either to their hearts, head the mass of Blue Ribbon men were doubtless prove of great benefit to India in 000,000 a year. And all this from a mill flashed with added brilliancy, and the small heads or pockets. If they elect Mr. Blair ultimately gotten in marching order and the capable of crushing 50 tons a day. The cost figure straitened with nervous tension and whose whole course has been one of almost procession mised out and on its determined of crushing (also on paper) would be about such an addendo as "I wish some one would constant opposition to Mr. Fraser and the route. The Fredericton Reform Club Band \$15 a ton, say \$270,000 a year, leaving a kill you too you old devil you," would be Government of which he was a member, preceded, and following crme the Fredericton splendid excursion to Grand Falls on Domithat Mrs. Osborne fixed me a drink of pale rived and taken his seat several days earlier pretty little sum for division among the in- whispered with an intensity that showed the they will be virtually saying that Mr. Fraser Club, headed by President Temple and nion Day. The tickets will be \$3 for the brandy and some powder in it. I took two than was actually the case, thus securing \$3 vestors. The ledge in question assays richer violence of the girl's nature. Often her does not deserve the Attorney Generalship of Colonel Ray and James Watts drawn in the trip, and are limited in number to 200. The mouthful of it which I swallowed. Harry per day for absent days, which he would than the famous Bonanza of the Comstock answers were pert, as when asked if she the Province, and is not fitted for it. Is Presidents carriage. After the F'ton Club Excursion will leave Fredericton on Monday

testimony accepted in its entirety.

Shediac, May 20th, 1878.

The returns just issued of the emigration corresponding quarter of 1877 of 1,546.

FREDERICTON, N. B., MAY 25, 1878 The death of Prof. Joseph Henry, of the

Smithsonian Institutions took place at Washpractical researches have been most valuable, was born at Albany in 1797, and after receiving a common school education, began life as oted himself to the study of Electricity. 832, he was made Professor of Natural History, in Princeton College, New Jersey. In 1846, he was elected first Secretary of the Institutions, and held this position until the ime of his death. His experiments in Inductive Electricity were the fore runners of the Electric Telegraph, the scientific credit of which belongs to him rather than to Prof. energetic labors ended only with his life.

As yet we can gather nothing definite tions. Rumor fixes them for July or October the shortest possible notice, they will spring them upon the country. It seems to be taken as right that they shall consult no interests. but those of the party. Theoretically elections are for the good of the whole country practically they are managed in the manner arranging the elections in the people's interests; not of a party arranging them for the sole interest of the party. The present mode gives an undue advantage to those who may happen to be in power, and in plain English is a species of political sharpness, totally indefensible on any grounds of popular and re-

presentative Government The Potter Resolutions have at peen carried in the United States Congress These were for the appointment of a committee to investigate the alleged frauds in Louisiana and Florida with regard to the late Presidential Election. The Republicans in Congress tried to obstruct their passage, but n vain, and they were finally passed by a vote of 145 to 2,-the Republicans abstainng entirely from the vote. A circular has been issued by the Republican party, sitting forth that the Democratic majority are trying to expel the President from his seat, and are summation of a plot set on foot from the day of election. It states that this move will have the effect of paralysing business and a generous meed of praise which posterity bringing the country into reproach among the nations of the civilized world, and it calls apon all who opposed the rebellion of 1861 to rally without distinction of party to the support of law and order, and to frustrate the wicked designs of reckless agitators. this is very strong language. It is surely competent for Congress to appoint a committee of investigation into alleged frauds and to the interest of the whole country to have the matter cleared up. It would have been far better policy for the republican party to have cheerfully granted the committee. and endeavored to sift the affair. Right is right, and if Florida and Louisana were given fraudulently to Haves and Wheeler. when they properly belonged to Tilden and Hendricks, it is best for all parties to face the emergency. The President who maintains at the head of a great country, a place charitable and religious institutions, and upon it, and the party which would stifle quences has a losing battle to fight.

MR. BLAIR AND THE ELECTORS OF Province: his activity and usefulness in

Mr. Blair is conducting his canvass with However people may differ about the ings "goes for the Government," and prosesses more than ordinary ability and shrewd- and his supporters are successful. The chief

Government was to be formed who was there beneath a peice of bunting erected on the in the whole list of M. P. P.'s better able for Square temperance drinks and nicknacks and better deserving of the position of At- were sold to the thirsty and hungry. The torney General than Mr. Fraser? No one. great event of the day was the Temperance wiped the floor dry after scrubbing, she said, York County prepared to say this? We be- came the other Clubs from St. Stephen, St. and arrive at the Falls about 2 p. m. Remain- I would never tell it." I took the oath. I to Freeman. "yes I wiped it dry, but I don't suppose you lieve not. But it is plain that if Mr. Fraser's John, Marysville, Grand Falls, with numerous ling at the Falls until 10 a. m., of Tuesday kissed it. He used the words first. I swore A similar report was current last year. could light a match on it." Annie Parker honorable course and his abilities fit him for representatives from other places. Alex. the excursionists will come to Tobique for to them. McCarthy fell on his left side Globe. seems to be gratified at the notoriety of her the position he holds, that the electors of Gibson marched in the ranks of the Marys-dinner, and thence return to Fredericton. present position and entirely oblivious of the York ought for Provincial interests to send ville Club which made a fine show, and was momentous consequences that may result him to the Legislature, backed up as strongly preceded by Bryson's band which had been from her evidence. One does not like to as possible. Most undeniably they should not provided by Mr. Gibson's liberality. propound theories that would cause suspicion allow any man, who is pledged to oppose him The procession was well supplied with McInnis the retiring Superintendent was to rest upon persons who probably are en- at all hazards, to gain their votes. What, banners and flags upon which was to be seen presented with a purse and an address to flow except from his nose and mouth. to say dishonest, a thing be known. We tirely innocent, but there are more factors in send Mr. Fraser, in whom you have all confi- very pertinent and suitable mottoes. More which he made a feeling reply. Mr. McInnis It did not come in interview. What, bathlers and mags upon which he made a feeling reply. Mr. McInnis It did not come in interview. this problem than people generally estimate dence, to lead a Government, and place than a thousand walked and drove in the leaves Fredericton with the good wishes of when they try to solve it, some of them are beside him Mr. Blair, avowedly determined procession while the streets were everywhere

The Agriculturist. Mr. Blair and weakening Mr. Fraser? Will be of people listened to the various speeches, and in the most orderly and respectful manhis work for the county? Will he alone do and in the most orderly and respectful man-Blair may make in his ardor as an aspiring canvasser. The electors had better think cooly, think reasonably. What gained by electing an oppositionist of Mr. Blair's peculiar type, now, when York County

EX-GOVERNOR WILMOT

the beauty and freshness of life, and record the proud achivements of active power; it is as well his sorrowful duty to chronicle the Morse. His contributions to science and sad workings of decay, and trace the ravages of relentless death. To hail the triumph of and of great value. He was over eighty genius and deplore the fall of greatness, to join the full chorus of congratulation, and chant the dirge of mournful condolence, to Few men have had a longer career of useful- watch the first buddings of promise, and stand tearfully beside the grave of departed great ones,-these happen to the chronicler of the world's life in ever-varying succession phere of his private labors, and the circle of his friends, at Fredericton, on Monday last, His life has been eventful, and in a large degree memorable. Born in Sunbury in 1808 a student in law to the practice of which was admitted in 1830, early engaged in the struggles of an exciting and fruitful political life in which he attained the highest position in the Government of the country, advanced to the Bench of the Supreme Court in 1853 made Governor of the Province in 1868, I proved himself in every position a man, some respects remarkable, and in all more than ordinary. His active, impulsive, and not over logical turn of mind disinclined him to that deep and thorough mastery of the and we doubt if there can, let the House at parts have attained. His, in many respects, its last session, fix the time. That would unique powers of persuasion and eloquence, combined with a remarkable energy, fitted him for the leadership of a popular party and a popular cause. These he found in the great struggle for Responsible Government against vested and hereditary compact rights, which in conjunction with able supporters he carried to a successful and permanent issue. He was fortunate in such a time and cause: it may be said with equal truth that the time and cause were fortunate in finding such a leader. He was an advanced liberal in his monoply of every kind. He fought for a free government, a free representation, and a free college, and lived to see the establishment of them all. He early interested himself railways, and visited England and the United States as delegate in their behalf. these occasions his rare powers of speech all. He evinced a deep and active

> common schools of his city, bespeak for him will not deny him. In his public career he showed himself a man of untiring energy and fearless action of strong though sometimes mistaken impulse, of brilliant rather than solid parts, one who led men more by captivating the feelings than conquering the reason, a man varied rather than deep knowledge, always nore of a citizen than a specialist, one who ardent temperament often plunged him into difficulties, but made for him hosts of friends a man fitted to energize the present rather than place his hand strongly apon the future. His private life was spent amid the pleasant distractions of music and flowers books, the loved exercises of Church Sabbath School, and the social delights of home and friends. He was a good neighbor. a friend to the needy, a support of mos Conference. His influence in public life been gradually narrowing from his accession to the Bench, and since 1873 he has lived quite apart apart from the public life of the more quiet domain of home and people ceased, upon. Requiescat in pace. however, only with his death. Few men in New Brunswick have had a wider circle of admirers or filled a larger place in the eves forgetfulness; his virtues are worthy of imitaold and strong ones sleeps beside his fathers.

of the great future of a United Canada.

efforts in favor of the higher education

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY IN FRE-DERICTON.

Many were the hopes expressed that the 24th would be fine and pleasant, and many by officers of Military District No. 8 com- hand pants pocket. This was a roll of were the anxious eves which on Friday morn- manding corps to hold themselves in readiplace where Parker testifies Harry Osborne disposition which fairly drives him into ing scanned the sky. The clouds were there ness for any service. In Deer Island, St. struck McCarthy with the hatchet, and the antagonism with everything not directed by but the rain concluded to remain for the day George, St. Stephen and St. Andrews, on not want any of that money. After that struck McCarthy with the hatchet, and the presence of the mark of a blow over one eye presence of the mark of the suppose that Mr. Blair in his political meet- richness on the pleasure seekers of town and Province, directions are given to have arms country. The forenoon brought large numbers put in possession of the men at once. Ball murder, there is but one opinion of the Parker girl as a witness, viz: that she posshall be elected, a certain chaos if Mr. Fraser

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Show and before one o'clock probably upwards of the counter, she said: "Annie, you must be dead." After that Mrs. Osborne got the counter, she said: "Annie, you must be dead." After that Mrs. Osborne got the counter, she said: "Annie, you must be dead." After the counter, she said: "Annie, you must be dead." After the counter, she said: "Annie, you must be dead." After the counter, she said: "Annie, you must be dead." After the counter, she said: "Annie, you must be dead." After the counter, she said: "Annie, you must be dead." After the counter, she said: "Annie, you must be dead." After the counter, she said: "Annie, you must be dead." After the counter, she said: "Annie, you must be dead." Aft was driving his trade from a waggon box in When Mr. King left the ranks, and a new the midsts of the thick crowds, while from

entirely ignored by the majority, and Parker's to oust Mr. Fraser and his Government if he crowded with onlookers and sympathizers. in his new home. can. It would be absurd, and York County The time occuyied in the march was about MILITARY .- Nos. 2 and 5 Companies 71st JOHN STONE. | will not commit any such absurdity. Again, an hour, after which all defiled into the Of- Batt., are the only ones of this Corps to drill took the oath Mr. Osborne and Harry talked has better send it back before he is asked for what do the electors hope to gain by electing ficer's Square where a platform had been this year.

Will erected for the speakers. A very large num-

ner. President Temple welcomed the Blue ones they were, were delivered by Mr. Balkham of Milltown, St. Stephen, James Watts Woodstock, Prof. Foster, Mr. Noble of Carleton, His Honor Governor Tilley, Mr. Lowry of Indiantown, Mr. Rowly of Marysville, and Mr. Dugan of St. Croix. The speakers did well and were enthusiastically received by

The mass meeting adjourned at about 5.30 clock. At 7.30 the delegates from the the 12th of October. Was general servant. Association for New Brunswick. The basis 12th I was doing ordinary work. I knew of representation is equal, five for each club. Tim McCarthy; I first saw him in Moncton The officers consist of a President, Vice Pres- | when I stayed with the Osbornes. He came ident, Secretary, and a committee of 10 persons. Sheriff Temple is President for the coming year. So ended the temperance that day. I did not know his wife at that portion of the day, and certainly it was most time. Saw him that night in the room to left never in the histor of Fredericton been so room. Eliza and her mother were in the many people in the city, with so little noise and drunkeness. In fact a person under the

influence of liquor was rarely seen. the day, and the livery stables were taxed rink was a great attaction, and a grand success. The rink was very tastefully decorated and telephone, over which Prof. Bailey shed accommodating and winsome. On the whole Osborne into the kitchen. McCarthy called the Baptist people may congratulate them- for Eliza to come into the bar-room, but she selves on the real success of their Bazaar, and did not want to go. McCarthy sent Harry in charge, received a rich reward. The day instruction and moral teaching with amusement and loval celebration. We have heard of no causalties, and with exception of a few and brought disgrace upon their friends by their drunken unseemliness, there was no

BURIAL OF EX-GOVERNOR WILMOT.

The funeral of Ex-Governor Wilmot took place on Thursday afternoon. After prayers at the house, the procession made its way to the church. Here a service of considerable length was held, participated in by Revds. Messrs. Duncan, Daniels, Fisher and Marshall, the choir sang, and a lenghty and not very discriminating eulogy was pronounced upon the deceased by the Rev. Mr. Daniels At the conclusion of this the Sabbath School teachers and scholars passed beneath the they knew so long and loved so well. wards the new Methodist Cemetry in the hearse and pallbearers, the mourners, the Senate of the University, the Fredericton School Trustees, the Judges and Barristers. the University Faculty and Students in cap and gown, followed by a long line of citizens of all classes. Fredericton has never in our memory paid so spontaneous and general a token of respect to the memory of any man taken from its midst. The streets were lined with silent and respectful crowds, to witness tive citizen. At the cemetry the Sabbath School children formed a double line through which the procession passed. and, as the body was carried by, sang in low and trembling voice one of the songs in which their deceased superintendent had taken so grave the children advanced and threw each a flower upon the coffin lid. Peacefully and silently in the grave yard by the river side Slowly and sadly they came from the heaped up mound feeling that they had left behind one whose like they should not again look

On Monday last, Dr. George Roberts, formerly and for many years principal of the musical and classic culture. Probably more he was drunk, and could not walk. She sickness of one of the witnesses. Later one men now living in the Province have passed poured out a heavy drink on the top of the under his instruction than under that of any tion and his course eminently fitted to pro- other teacher. Dr. Roberts had not for several years been engaged in active work, and towards the latter part of his life he lying down on the counter on his hands. He suffered severely. His funeral which was was helpless at this time. We talked to him largely attended took place on Thursday at new Cemetry.

THE FENIANS.—Orders have been received counter and took his money out of his right

We are sorry to record the death of Col. he will come to and find out where his money Inches of St. Stephen, brother of Julius L. went." Harry replied: "Mother, if you Inches, Esq., Secretary for Agriculture, of think that, let us finish him." His mother Schouvaloff interview says it is in a position this city. Colonel Inches has been long said, "All right," and handed him a hatchet.
That was lying on a puncheon outside of the a resident of St. Stephen, and for many years has taken an active part in Militia movements in Charlotte. He was formerly McCarthy was lying against the counter as tervene, the Congress will meet and it will Brigade Major of this district, and in that capacity won for himself the respect and He struck him once behind the right ear. I warm attachment of the Volunteers who can't say how far on the head, but it was be- A rumor is current here which, if true. came under his orders. Colonel Inches had hind the right ear with the back of the casts a painful reflection on the integrity of been in poor health for some time back. He died to-day at 12 o'clock.

Baptist Sabbath School last Sunday, Mr. all classes of society. We wish him all success

THE McCARTHY CASE.

Annie Parker said, I was born at Quebe

Shediac, whither I came a few days before there several times day or night as the case might be. I saw him on the evening of the 12th. That was the first time I saw him of the front door as you go to the ladie's siting room. I was in the dining room next sitting room with McCarthy. No one was They were talking about a lady. McCarthy was telling Eliza about a lady he bought a There was a great deal of driving through polonaise for. They were talking about the buttons. Eliza said to him she saw the lady in Moncton with this velvet polonaise with white buttons on, and McCarthy said the buttons were black. Eliza reiterated that they were white. She said I'll bet \$10 they were white. He said he would bet they were black. She says you have got no money to then she said she did not want to bet. They antiquity. In another part Mr. John Bab- also talked about Mrs. McCarthy, and he said he was going to leave his wife and go to the not watch him very far with that. Eliza body and he said a mile above the

IcCarthy came out of the room right after. McCarthy going into the bar-room and Mrs. No one else was in the bar-room; Eliza rementioning no time nor what for. It had been wet all day and wet also in the mornstill raining but not blowing yery hard. My room was on the first flat up stairs over the I undressed and went to bed. I did not go to sleep at all, but remained in bed an hour or an hour and a half then I heard a person come in. I got up and went down stairs. The person I heard come in was Tim McCarthy. It was 12 o'clock when

Osborne asked where he left Chip and he replied: between Peltier's store and another tore whose name I have forgotten. He took and hung them up. It was a dark brown went Into the bar-room together. Mrs. Osborne said, "Come along into the bar."

his clothes looked new. At this time McCarthy was pretty tight. I was out side the counter with Harry and right nearer the door. Harry was walking about there. Was in conversation in the front room before McCarthy came back in which the plans were put up to get his money. Mrs. Osborne said she was going to give him get his money. Eliza answered all right. I a paper outside of it. The first time I staved with the Osbornes they put it in the tumbler before the liquor was poured out. I saw it times on the 12th. It was the first time 1 saw it used in this house. It was the 12th, after getting into the bar we were olagueing McCarthy about going to the Rilev fooling for about fifteen minutes, when he thing at all. He paid for it in silver, and got no change back that I mind of. McCarthy

foolish. At this time he had his forehead for 10 minutes after that, but he could not answer and made no reply. When Mrs. altogether and she came out from behind the to thoughts of peace. the money. She put it together and put it in her own pocket. Neither Eliza nor Harry tain will be known before next week.

after the first blow with his face turned to

inches from it. As he lay I saw no blood

the floor and his clothes. It was about five

about getting a rope. She said go up stairs it.

"strike him only once and kill him right off",

The Odd Fellows are going to have a

you will get a cord. Harry went out of doors We give below a digest of the principal and brought in a stone of a dark color of the Harry tied the stone with a slip-knot, and

a tight knot around his neck. The stone was considerable length. As yet nothing has laid well down on his breast. Harry took a silver watch with a vellow chain on it out of his pocket. The shell was rough. This was while the body was lying by the counter.] body." I did not notice a ring on his finger. He had a purple necktie with a gold pin and white stone. Harry laid the watch on the and will be 17 years of age in July, have counter. I don't know what became of it. About 14 days after I saw the little shall with Harry, and I wanted to buy it. It was between to and three o'clock when Harry Mrs. Osborne told Harry to go after the horse waggon seat. I turned it around to one side. it in by the feet. The head was against the dash-board, and Harry squashed McCarthy's

waggon than when he was killed. His rubber

coat and overcoat were hanging in the hall

where he put them. After the body was put in the waggon Hafry asked me to go with him. I said I would not go. Harry then drove away, I did not see where he was going I did not hear either Eliza or his mother tel him where to go. No one was in the waggon Harry went away Mrs. Osborne and Eliza doorway till he came back. Harry was gone his pants pocket, I can't say which side, and about half an hour. I did not look at the back he put his horse in the barn, then he came in the house. Eliza and her mother Island; that she had only \$100, and could were still up, I asked him where he put the the kitchen till he went away. I did not the waggon and he said he got two poles and listen after that. Both Mrs. Osborne and rolled him down off the back of the I did it with water, soap, and a cloth. I also plied that if he wanted her worse than she washed the platform. I washed the side of was ushered in with a salute of cannon, was wanted him to come into the kitchen. Eliza the counter where blood flew. There was a most enjoyable and pleasant throughout, and did not go in-McCarthy remained in the good deal flew on the side of the counter, and bar 4 or 5 minutes and then went out the a good lot of blood on the floor scattered ended peacefully and quietly. Fredericton front door. He was in the house about one about where they turned the body. There Harry took McCarthy's body, nor when he rubber coat was gone from the hall on Saturday. I never saw it afterwards. The other coat was also gone. I missed them both John Osborne's 100m was right over the bar- early that forenoon. I saw the overcoat clothes press in Mr. Osborne's bed-room after that. I did not feel the pockets or see Mrs. Osborne show it to her husband after he I went down stairs. The clock was in the got up a week later. She said it was "Tim front hall, half way down towards the kitchen McCarthy's coat." He was too weak to try front hall, half way down towards the kitchen door. Mrs. Osborne, Eliza and Harry were it on. He asked her if I knew anything there in the hali talking with him. He said about it and she said "Yes Annie knows a Chip Smith and he were down at the Adams about." Says he "are you not frightened House and they rapped at the door and the she will tell?" She replied "no Annie will Riley girls would not open it for them. Mrs always stay with us," and she has taken her oath not to tell. Osborne asked if I took any of the money and she said "I did not time. I made no remark. They hung the wards one morning when Mr. Osborne was

other next by the kitchen door. We all five don't put it on now. He did not use it then. The sleeves were too long and Eliza said she was going to fix it for him. They took it following order: The Sabbath School, the McCarthy kept on his black felt hat. All back up stairs. I know she put some black like tape on the sleeves. That's all I know I did not look if the sleeves had been cut. Last time I saw it was about two or three weeks after the murder. I never saw the watch again but did see the chain. I do not remember of seeing the rubber overalls after 12 o'clock, but I saw them and the rubber coat at 10 o'clock sure. He had no rubber hood. I never saw any of the money after this. I never heard them state had known the powder being in the house. 12th, nothing was ever said about the killing inside of the counter of the bar—some in a altogether. I left seven weeks after that night. They told me on leaving to keep my tongue to myself. The place was never pointed out to me where the body was taken. (Overcoat produced in Court.) There is no tape on the sleeves now. The cuffs a coarse white powder, each grain about the about an inch was put around the cuffs by size of a pin's head. It changed the color of liquor. Made it darker but did not fizz. On (Rubber coat produced.) That looks like the coat he had on. The tape on the overcoat was put on to cover a button.

Much excitement has been caused by the treated. He drank pale brandy; Mr. Osborne finding of a stone in the Scadouc river, about Eliza and Harry took the same; I took no- 50 yards above where the body was found, and which answers mainly to the description treated three times, paying in silver each of the stone which Annie Parker stated had time: he and all the Osborne's drank pale been used in sinking McCarthy's body. A brandy; I took no liquor that evening. The piece of cord answering to that said to have fourth time he asked for liquor, Mrs. Osborne been used to tie the stone to the body had rom the second shelf from the paper outside been picked up in the river shortly before of the box. She took it between her finger the finding of the body. The investigation and thumb. She poured out the brandy, as was suspended for a time on account of the powder, and he drank it. The Osbornes also all of the Riley girls was put upon the stand but took their fourth drink. He was able to nothing essential has been elicted from thom.

PEACE PROSPECTS.

The outlook is for Europe more assuring than it has been for many weeks. The pros-2 o'clock. His remains were deposited in the Osborne saw he could not reply to what they pect of war with no allies and an exhausted were saying she said he was out of his mind treasury seems to have inclined the Russians

A St. Petersburg special says the opinion bank bills about 3 inches thick. The outside there is that Schouvaloff takes instructions one was \$10. She took the money, parted it in too and offered me half. I said I did cisive solution of the question at issue. The sent by a courier. Accordingly nothing cer-

McCarthy?" Harry replied: "Mother, I to Turkey in Asia will be the subject of a don't know." She said : "if we put him out separate convention between England and

The Standard discussing the Salisbnry before described. His mother said to Harry be found that the elements of an agreement strike him only once and kill him right off; have been reached.

hatchet. McCarthy fell at the first blow. a New Brunswick member of the Opposition. Then he was not dead, but was drawing blood It is to the effect that in making the usual through his nose and mouth. Harry struck declaration required at the accountant's office him the next time about in the same place. of the number of days attendance on Parliawent into the ladies' sitting room and brought otherwise forfeit had his declaration been in in a Bible for me to take my outh on "that accordance with the facts. - Ottawa telegram

the counter. His hat was on the counter Let's have his name. The imputation is where it had fallen from his head before he too serious a one to settle at hazard upon any was struck. His face did not touch the one of the three Opposition men from counter. When he fell it was six or seven N. B. Let the man who did so mean, not It did not come in jets, but just flowed on ince whoever he is.

minutes from the time he got the first blow | Some not over scrupulous but enterprising till I saw him draw the last breath. I saw person purloined one of Mr. John Babbit's no other effect of the blow except the blood coming from the mouth and nose. After I telephones from the Bazaar yesterday. He