HIS GRACE OF PORTLAND.

The tall, slender, almost emaciated man with shoulders but slightly bowed by age, with the fine clear cut features, and with a flyaway cape, culminating in a Gothic arch collar, is the present head of the historic family of Bentick. It pleases him to penetrate his magnificent domain by a series of burrows, and to startle his dependents by unexpected appearances from these subterranean depths. These burrows are no narrow tunnels, but lofty, spacious passages lighted by costly apparatus for letting in the lights. Lined with brick and stone, and water tight, they enable their be everywhere by turns and nowhere long. The sudden apparition of great duke among the grooms exercising his the left hand corner of the enormous building, there is no sign of trepidation among those assembled, while their master surveys the magnificent work raised at a ly 400 feet long, with a width of rather peted with tan, has walls of solid stone, and columns divide it into a nave and two aisles. the latter with beautiful wooden roofs. The with a frieze of painted brass work, representing birds, beasts and foliage, while the whole structure is adorned with a stone frieze of elegant design and perfect work-

On the latter quality the duke of Portland insists. Endowed with refined taste and considerable skill in architecture, he is a builder of good work and a puller down of bad. An architect at one time employed by him built a gateway, which, when completed, became abhorrent to him, yet so considerate was he of the artist's feelings that he could not find it in his heart to remonstrate with him. One night he waited till the architect had driven off, and then set all his men to work to pull down the edifice. By morning not a vestage remained, and the architect on his arrival, rubbed his eves in amazement, and neither he nor the Duke ever took the slightest notice of its disappearance. The half hundred lodges for keepers and other servants on the Welbeck estates have all been built by their present proprietor, who has in their construction carried out the passion for subterranean work. The dining rooms and bed chambers made a handsome little house enough, solidly and perfectly built of stone. The unseemly part of the dwelling is buried in the earth; kitchens, pantries and other offices are plun-ged below. Many of the finest apartments in the Abbey itself are actually underground, FREDERICTON. N. B., AUGUST 31, 1878. and illuminated by all kinds of ingenious de vices. Welbeck boasts of a subterranear library of great size, whose natural gloom is completely dispelled by gas burners sempi-ternally aglow. Of course the gas used at Welbeck is made on the premises, and lofty mounds covered with rhododendrons hide four unseemly gasometers from the eye .-

RELIGIOUS FANATICISM

A strange case of religious fanaticism tracted considerable attention in Europe.

saint, as Lazzaretti was called, who declared himself Christ, come again. He has chose twelve apostles and surrounded himself with surrender of all the property and labor of all for the common benefit, he undertaking to maintain them and their families and educate their children. Their creed is an ex-On the morning of the 18th ult., the prophet at the head of between 2,000 and 3,000 followers started for the village of Arcidosso. His purpose was not known, but it is said it was not peaceful. A hundred believers, dressed in white tunics like the ancient Jewish priests, led the column, and at their head walked David, the saint attired in half regal before long, will bring back prosperity, and on his head and an iron-studded club in his hand. The procession sang a hymn with a refrain-" Long live God and the Christian republic, praise be to Christ who has come the half way by a delegate of the police, accomto disperse. Upon this David cried-" I am the King!" and ordered his followers to disarm the soldiers. As he spoke a discharge of firearms was made upon the police, and a shower of stones followed. Again the delegate gave the requisite warning to disperse, which was followed by the prophet aiming a blow at him with a club. Then the police, finding themselves surrounded, opened fire. Among the first to fall was the prophet, who was shot in the forehead. His followers, seeing their leader down gave way. Four of the police were badly wounded. The Minister a full inquiry into the affair. The Unita Catholica says Lazaretti, was seriously wounded, but is not dead. His disciples are preparing to announce his resurrection.

the task of obtaining an unlimithd supply nearly boiling water, which will be available for public and private use. The ready-heated fluid is obtained from a deep artesian well, from which, when completed, the water will issue in a mighty fountain, to the height of nearly fifty feet. The deepest artesian well Pesth well has already attained a depth of 3.120 feet, and will, when bored the required depth, more than double the depth of its Paris rival. The water now issuing from below the surface, has a temperature of 161° Fahrenheit, and the work will be prosecuted be better understood when it is remembered that the temperature of a hot bath is 98°. while that of boiling water is 212°. The improvements in the mechanical appliances render possible a still more rapid rate of

Earl Dufferin is making good use of his popularity; for during his visit to the East-ern Townships he gave some sound advice, youth, envelopes life in the city, and spoke words of counsel to farmers' sons, who insufficient capital, scant experience, and defective training—to set up as small traders to their own ruin, and the great disadvantage is essentially a place for farmers. We want men who are willing to work and can take pose then he did when advising the French Canadian farmer to stick to his farm. I wish he could be induced to visit our cities and that they had better be men enough to go to the country and farm the land for a living .-

"New England is lively enough just now Young women walking in the country go armed. One has been seen carrying 'a policebugle:—'A combined alliance of men, fireand the Hartford Courant thus sounds its arms, beacon fires, and hemp in every town, in large necessary, and others, in large, village, country, and State will only render habitual consumption. Any way this protectife safe. If the terrible monster lives and tive policy is looked at, it would work disgrows under that system, then start the bat-tle, clear the woods, make a ring of fire, let advantageously against the Maritime Provinno guilty man escape."

Communications.

For the "Agriculturist." SIR.—The public may wish through your columns, how our city soldiers are doing, under the command of Captain Cropley, since they commenced their annual

body of young men, and look smart and and pleasure in "having everything handthat while they are being instructed by either imagines) explaining to the men parts of drill, &c., which he seems to know very little about. The other evening when Corporal, dismay. As his pale face rises from the Sergeant, Marker Smith, as he called him. was explaining the Inspection of a Company. which he was doing very creditably, the Captain, as usual, put in the words "mind cost which sets calculation at defiance. Near- men you polish your numerals, and every bit of brass about you, for the inspection by the Deputy Adjutant General will take place in a roof of wood, glass and iron. Two rows of a few days," which remarks prevented the men from paying any further attention to the instructions as explained by the Sergeant. great central compartment is decorated It is a blessing for the Captain that the members of his Company are all passed cadets from the Fredericton Military School, and know their work well, for the Captain would not be entitled to the forty dollars for Drill Instruction, allowed annually by Gov-

> The Company now, by all appearance, ready for inspection, as they had a sort of battalion drill last evening under Lieut. Johnston, while the Captain looked on as Commadant, with his orderly by his side whose duty was to keep the children off the parade ground. I cannot say that the hattalion drill was performed as well as it could have been, if the Company had a proper instructor, but still for Militia officers it was

> > I am. &c.. PRIVATE.

Fredericton, Aug. 29, 1878.

The Agriculturist.

THE ELECTION AND ITS ISSUE.

The official notification signed by Sheriff Temple Returning Officer, declaring 10th of September Nomination Day and 17th of September election day, and naming the polling districts throughout the County, was posted up last Tuesday.

In a very short time the candidates will be face to face with the electors of Fredericton. reported from Italy, and has, it is said, at- and of the surrounding settlements, who will come into the city to hear what they have to The principal actor was one David Lazaretti. say for themselves. We believe that the great majority of the electors will prove On the hills near Grosseta, the little town off from the railroad, between Leghorn and staunch to their representative Mr. Pickard, Civita Vecchia, a semi-political and religious because they believe his past services deserve sect, had established itself under David, the their further support, and because they have faith in his honesty and good intentions. We do not know if the idea of protection has a large number of Proselytes, and required the taken any hold of any considerable number of the electors of York. It would be surprising if they understood what sort of protection it is that is offered them, for it is clear from tended paraphrase of the Nicene Creed, with their confused and conflicting statements that the opposition speakers and writers have no very definite idea on the subject them-

The policy of Mr. McKenzie is easy enough

to be understood. It means going on in the

old tracks, in the hope that a revival of con-

fidence, and of business, which must come

speakers have dealt with the question has nsinuated corruption. and half pontifical costume, with a diamond revenues with handsome surpluses over expenditures. It means no unnecessary meddling with the present 171 per cent. tariff which yields most of the revenue necessary to carry on the Government, and which gives a fair protection to many of the manufacturing industries; it means the not obstructing the present enormous and profitable trade of Canada with the United States by the imposition of high retaliatory tariffs, and not alienating England, where there is a free market for all the produce and products of Canada, by shutting out by protective duties. her manufactures altogether. This policy is pased on a hopeful estimate of the present state and the future prospects of the Dominion, and it denies utterly that in comparison of the Interior has sent a commission to make with the United States it is in a depressed and ruinous condition. The policy of the opposition is based on the assumption that Canada is on a state of rapid decline and The lowest tenderers got orders for all that deterioration, that the value of real estate is falling, that its manufactures are crushed. that its workmen are half employed and halffed, when they are not starving, and when they have not been compelled to seek em- way the next lowest tenderer was allowed ployment in the United States. The depression of business, which all acknowledge and all deplore (but which Canada has only favoured. When its offers were exhausted in the world has hitherto been that at Paris, suffered in common with all other countries, there was still another lot of 5,000 to buy to our usually quiet city last evening, by the with the state of affairs in the United States. in order that a pretext may be found for advocating a change in her trade policy. Let the bowels of the earth, three-fifths of a mile us have a national policy, says the opposition leader, let us keep Canada for the Canadians, until a warmth of 178° Fahrenheit is ob- let us impose a retaliatory tariff of 35, 50, any part of the issue, is this—that as things tained. The meaning of these figures will 60 per cent. and keep out American (and turned out, the price of iron fell instead of river and the banks lined with spectators necessarily English) manufactures; let us manufacture all the articles we require ourselves and consume our own produce. Such daily supply is already 175,000 gallons, a selves and consume our own produce. Such quantity which will be greatly incresed at a policy, if carried out, would disturb the the enhanced depth. The work progresses whole course of trade, would exasperate the at the rate of fifty feet a month, and recent United States, and drive their government to impose retaliatory prohibitive duties on much less than that which the Americans

working. This remarkable undertaking is Canadian products and produce, and so desbeing carried on partly at the expense of the troy the very profitable trade Canada has city and partly at the expense of the engin- with the Americans, and which is not very eers, Messrs. Zsigmondy. have with Canada, and it would do much to break up the very satisfactory relations that now subsist between the Mother country and which if followed must lead to good results. the Dominion. The imposition of high pro-The Earl made an effort to remove the tective duties on woolen, cotten, iron, leather, glamour which, in the eyes of a country wooden goods,—all such goods as can be manufactured in Canada, would surely instead of being contented to stick to agricul- crease the price of them to the consumers in tural pursuits have been tempted "with in- Canada, and decrease the revenues by the amount (some five or six millions), of the duties collected on such articles when imof the country." The false estimate of the advantages to be derived from living in a Not by direct taxation, no one has ventured city is the root of much evil—for this country to hint at that extreme measure, but by the increase of duties collected from the large life in the rough for a few years. The Earl amount of brandies, wines, cigars, silks, satins, has never put forth his power to better pur- velvets, and other articles of luxury that the manufactures and their "better halves" and their fair responsibilities will be able to contell our youths who must be in some respec- sume in their prosperity. So, one class, not a table calling, although they are a drain upon their parents and a dead weight upon society, and others who follow him, is to be protected, pampered, and petted at the expense of the great bulk of the population. But who believes that a very large amount of revenue could be raised in that way! The far greater part of the deficit created by protecting the manufacturers could only be with certainty man's club garnished with two saw blades.' made good by imposing higher duties on Nobody seems to be secure from the tramps, flour. coal, salt, tea, sugar, rice, molasses,

ces, whose breath of life is Free Trade.

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETIES.

There is throughout the United States ar aesthetic spirit abroad, and it shows itself in the desire of the dwellers in small town and villages to beautify their places of abode There are now a number of village improvement Societies in existence, and they are said to be rapidly increasing. In every commu-No. 5 Co. of the 71st Batt. are a very fine nity there are individuals who take a pride some about them," in beautifying their home their grounds and gardens, in looking well to their drains, and to their fences, and in keeping their walks clean. The improvenent societies in small towns and villages Mayor and corporation do for the whole village or town what the individual man of good taste does for himself. The members of the society pay a small fee on entrance and a fund is thus created that enables the managers to put and keep in neat condition the grounds of these who are not able to de

The object that the promoters of those improvement societies have in view is to cultivate a public spirit and to quicken in the nhabitants their love of home and their looking well after the sewers, and by getting rid of all unsightly things, to enhance the streets and side walks.

Improvement Societies are confined small towns and villiages in the United States. Fredericton is a city, it has th benefit of a Mayor and Corporation, and bears the burden of heavy taxation, but still it has Society would find ample work to do in it. If such a society was formed here, in the away about the old upper wharf. The officer's square would be beautified; it would be crop of weeds below the old willows would and rolled smooth as a billiard table, and flower beds would be set out with all the artistic effect of modern horticultural art. There would be no difficulty in an Improvement Society finding plenty to do, and the result of their work would amply repay the

labor and the cost.

STEEL RAILS. For the last two or three years the opposition have been running on "steel rails. The rails have afforded them a rare opportunity to rail against the corruption and incompetence of the government, they have been a standing charge in every "picnic speech for the last two or three seasons Mr. McKenzie has been accused of having purposely, not given sufficient publicity the advertisement, asking for tenders, and of having allowed too short time, in order to favor a firm of which his brotherw as a part ner and of having had some private interest in the transaction. While protesting that they had no intention of charging Mr. Mc-Kenzie with acting in a corrupt manner.

We extract the following account of the steel rails purchase, from the Montreal Herald and it places the transaction in a fair

the whole manner in which opposition

Rails which had been bought by the precceeding government, so recently that they were not even then all delivered, at \$85 per ton, had \$50 and \$60 per ton, which was the lowest orice ever touched up to that time. Mr lackenzie was advised by his chief engineer, Mr. Fleming, a nominee of Sir John's government, that it was a good time to buy, and the exact opposite. after making inquiries, he himself came to that conclusion. He then advertised for tenders, and it has been said that he adverfrom manufacturers themselves in England Scotland, Wales, Belgium, Westphalia, and the United States, besides those from merwilling to supply 5,000 tons in addition to This was the Mersey Company, represented tenderer, at 49 cents per ton higher price. If any one will try to show where the favour-

UNITED STATES .- The London Times of the 26th says, regarding the desire of the United States to negociate a Reciprocity Treaty with Canada, on the basis of the economical protective) doctrines prevalent in the Union. Canada is within the operation of Eng. land's commercial treaties, and could not establish a reciprocity with the United States without transgressing the most favored nation clause in those treaties. The Times concludes: "Whether, apart from the question of our treaty obligations, there would be any disposition in Canada to assent to the proposal is most doubtful. The mind is no diposition to fetter Canadian liberty of Judges, all officers of the Customs of the Government protested they would never of duties of excise, shall be disqualified and listen to any suggestion for the admission of incompetent to vote at any election; and if the manufactures of the United States on any public officer or person mentioned in this any change of sentiment has since been de- be null and void.

day 3rd of September.

A CASE AGAINST AN INSURANCE COMPANY

cantile circles there against the said com- stories in height, finished above and below, stoves &c., were the plaintiffs. They insured rear of the "Silsby" compartment, there is and mantles (slate and marble); in the hose. In rear, there is a double stalled stable the work themselves, in order to carry out disastrious fire of June 20th 1877. Immedi- room, with a wood shed and other conately after the fire they employed agents to veniences to each. prepare the proofs of loss for all the com- All superfluous lumber will be cleared out panies in which they were insured. The ad- of the "Silsby" and "Alexandra" compartjusters of all the companies met, and finally ments, which present a trim and serviceable stated the loss of Messrs. Bowes & Evans, at appearance. Attached to the fire engine pride in the place of abode; and by making \$23,427, who were told that all their claims house, there is a yard in which there is now better streets and keeping them clean, by was allowed. When the adjustment was stored, a large supply of both wood and coa completed Mr. Constable, agent of the Na- which it is satisfactory to know is paid for. tional to the risible surprise of the others, re- The work has been done under the supervalue of real estate. We have not seen the marked that their (the National) policy was vision of Ald. Cliff, who has now been, fo full programe of these societies, but we are non-concurrent, as the word "chiefly" was not two years, chairman of the fire department sure that the managers do not allow cows in theirs. Proofs of loss were formally de- and whose efficiency has been largely added to and domestic fouls to wander at will over livered to Mr. Constable on the 20th of July under his managament. Since he has been in the shaven grass in the public grounds and and no objection was then made, nor was that position three large tanks have been promenades and on the roads, and well kept any other or further proof required. On the constructed, a Hook and Ladder Truck and 27th of July, notice appeared in the Globe, that the National Insurance Company had opened an office for adjustment, and prompt been formed, and the department supplied settlement of claims for losses by the great with 500 feet of reserve rubber hose, and 50 fire. Mr. Bennet, the new "National" adjuster on looking over Messrs. Bowes & Evans many features of a rural village. We cannot books made a rebate of \$2,240.95, and struck help thinking, since the corporation will not off over \$6,000 for items, which he claimed trouble themselves, that an Improvement were not covered by their "noncurrent" policy, thus reducing the amount of loss to \$16,000. Messrs. Bowes & Evans objected first flush of ardor for its work, it would to this reduction, and demanded an arbitraorder a great tearing down of rotten boards tion to which Mr. Bennet refused to concede. and fences, ruinous outhouses and barns, a Acting (not to go into full details of the Competitions, from the time it was formed shot his opponent dead. The murder caused sweeping up and clearing of the streets case,) on the assumption that Mr. Bennet's in 1867. ughout the city, and a general clearing award was conclusive, the manager of the We copy the names of the that "we are prepared to honor your sight cleaned, levelled, and gravelled; the thick draft for \$3,366.14, being the amount of our liability as ascertained and proved; but the be grubbed up, the sward would be shaven policy, duly and fully discharged must accompany the draft." Messrs. Bowes & Evans refused to accept the \$3,366 as full payment

of their claim, hence the trial. The counsel for defendant moved for non-suit, on the ground of the non delivery of proofs in fifteen days of the loss according to the condition of the policy, and in reply to the allegation that a waiver of this condition has been made by the agent of the company receiving from the plaintiffs the proof of loss without making any objections, the following astounding" clauses in the policy were put

"Nor shall any act of the company accept their written declaration operate to waive the requirement of such proof. The use of general terms or any thing less than a distinct specific agreement clearly expressed and endorsed on the policy, shall not be construed as a waiver of any printed or written condition or restriction therein." The case suddendenly terminated by the counsel of defendent consenting to a verdict being rendered for the plaintiffs for \$4,266, the full amount claimed, with interest, leave being reserved for the defendants to move in the Suprem Court to enter a non-suit, or for reduction

Some of the Opposition papers in the Upper Provinces are amusing themselves by countng their chickens in the shell, not less than a majority of 45 for Sir John A. will content them, 25 in Quebec, 12 in Nova Scotia, 4 in New Brunswick, and 4 in P. E. Island. While fallen till they could be bought at between they are about it they might as well shove in Manitoba and British Columbia, and make out the clean half hundred. The result

that the party who wins should have a decitised insufficiently. The best reply is in the sive majority, otherwise they will be difficulty number and character of the responses. These in carrying on the Government and danger of ains, exceedingly quaint and wierd in shape were twenty-nine in number. They came producing exasperating deadlocks. The old and extra, ordinary in color, and which are Provinces of Canada have suffered severely in the past from deadlock. Deadlock drove chants in Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton. McDonald and Cartier to form a coilation with Brown and other grits, and bring about union with the other Provinces. If a period of deadlocks comes round again, a break up the original quantity of 5,000 at the price of deadlocks comes round again, a break up offered, but would take no more; it got the of the union may be the result. In order order for the additional 5,000. In the same that such a possible calamity may be avoided, the present Government should be sustained by an overwhelming vote.

BOAT RACE.—Quite a stir was raised in hibition week. About quarter to seven the advancing as all the world expected. The presented a lively appearance. By the time consequence was, that on a certain portion the race was called the sun was down, and the difficulty of which we spoke of last week, of the rails, which might have been in time if brought later, there has been a loss. Mr. the river was smooth as a duck pend. The having fortunately been got over in time. Mackenzie himself estimates that this quan- course, two miles with one turn, was from a The necessary money will be forthcoming, tity, whose purchase could not have been de- point opposite the Cathedral, to two stake and now work in the building will go on iayed, could not have been more than 15,000 boats moored at a spot below the first bridge rapidly to its completion. The happy turn tons, and we suppose that there is no man on the flats. Allen (blue and white) took is owing to the prompt and considerate action last five years, who, shrewd as he may be, the outer track and Hilderbrand, (white) the of Attorney General Fraser, which we are has not made some losses from the same inner, and they kept well together on the sure will be very generally appreciated. general cause, without reproaching himself down course. Allen was a length ahead with folly, and still less with a desire to do when he turned at the outer stake boat, and tions for space in the building from intending

The Conservative party, is determined to stand by the strict letter of the election law in the coming elections, and to see that the penalties against office holders, who vote elegally, shall be enforced, of course they

A regular monthly meeting of the City Superintendent of the Provincial Lunatic on Thursday morning last.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Large additions have been made to A case tried before Judge Duff at the pre- Steam Fire Engine House on King Street. sent Circuit Court St. John, in which the The work is now finished and the contractor, National Insurance Company of Montreal to-day, hands over the completed building to were defendants, has excited feelings in mer- the city. The part added is 40 x 65, two pany, as the course they have taken has and with a barn in the rear. It gives much tended to create an impression that they are additional and needed accommodation. On capable of contesting in mere legal and tech- the ground floor, the compartments, where nical grounds, claims that are essentially just. the "Alexandra" and "Silsby," with their Messrs. Bowes & Evans manufacturers of hose carts stand, have been enlarged. In the in the National on 10th of May, 1877 for a commodious hook and ladder room, and on \$4,000, in addition to \$16,000 in other com- the other side a good sized shed for storing panies. In the policies of these other com- coal and wood, between there is a drying panies, their stock in trade was described as room lighted by a sky-light and supplied with consisting chiefly of stoves, tin and iron ware conveniences for reeling up and drying the "National" policy the word "chiefly," was and hay loft above, with a room for the somehow omitted. The premises of the teamster on the ground floor. On the second plaintiffs on Canterbury and Church streets floor the house accommodation of the two with all their stock were consumed in the resident firemen is enlarged by an additional

apparatus have been added, a Hook and Ladder company, and a Protection company have overcoats for the men.

With the exception of \$1,000 for the addition to the Engine House, we understand that the ordinary appropriation to the department has covered all expenditures.

The Telegraph of last Tuesday publishe the names of the riflemen who have won firs prizes at the Provincial Rifle Association

the 71st. Batt.—York—the number of points Provincial Rifle Association Watch and Medal.

1872.-Medal, Pte. James D. Perkins, 1874.—Watch, Pte. Richard Pinder, shots, 71 points. 1875 .- Watch, Quarter-Master A. Lipsett, 7 shots, 78 points.

National Rifle Association Medal. 1873, 1874,-Pte. Jas. D. Perkins, 7 shots 66 and 76 points. 1867-Corp. A. Lipsett, 3 shots, 19 points.

45 points. Prince of Wales Cup. 1866-Pte. C. Hartt, 49 points. 1877-Quarter-Master A. Lipsett, 5 shots,

1878-Sergt. E. A. Smith, 5 shots, 64 Governor General's Medal.

1873-Ensign C. Johnston, 53 points. The Maunsell Cup. 1872-Sergt. T. G. Loggie, 5 shots, 35 1875-Major W. S. Morris, 5 shots, 64

Association Challenge Cup. 1871-Pte. J. D. Perkins, 5 shots, 36 1875-Sergt. T. G. Loggie, 5 shots, 42

Domville Cup. 1878-Lt. Col. W. S. Morris, 7 shots, 84 Daily Telegraph Cup. 1877-Won by the York County Team

We have received the September number of Rose-Belford's Canadian Monthly, in which the elections will most probably be, nearly is served up a varied entertainment, of trave fiction, criticism, science, interpersed with flowers of poetry. It opens with a lively and amusing article (illustrated) " A visit to the Dolemites," an unique bunch of mount_ ituated midway on a imaginary line drawn south of Salsburg in the Tyrol and Venice. The serial picking, the Haunted Hotel, by Wilkie Collins, and the Monks of Thelema are continued, and keep up the interest of their readers. There is an appreciative critism in Matthew Arnold as a poet. Mr. J. L. C. Moine, has a paper on Louis J. Papis neau, the famous French Canadian demagogue and rebel or statesman and patriot whom, school of St. Thomas, had the honor of salut-E. H. Allen, and Mr. G. Hilderbrand. It Berthier to Kammouraska, one day in the sumwas a friendly match made for the purpose mer of 1837, and shortly before the outburst itism came in, in such a transaction, his ef- of reviving the spirit of boat racing, which of the "insurrection." The closing article is fort will be a very curious piece of reasoning In fact, it cannot be done. All that can be said about it, and we have no desire to blink hibition week. About guester to seven the

THE EXHIBITION BUILDING .- Work has been resumed on the Exhibition Building Already there have been numerous applica-

pulling a long, steady stroke, had it all his exhibitors, not only in this province, but in THE TIMES ON RECIPROCITY WITH own way home. Passing the St. Ann's boat- Quebec, Ontario, and Nova Scotia. It is to house he put on a spurt and passed the line, be a Provincial Exhibition, but if it partakes time 18 minutes, Hilderbrand being 40 of the character of a interprovincial one, so

The advent of the Marquis of Lorne and his royal wife is looked forward to with will be equally solicitous to see that the loyal, it will not be difficult for Her Gracious feet from crest to the bottom of the trough. his Lordship's prurient trash into the St. good reason for this, if you will only throw clauses regarding bribery and corruption are Majesty's dayuhter to possess our hearts and The outer end of the breakwater where the observed. The following is the clause re- dictate to our heads. But what I am afraid storms beat most violently was built of three The Chief Justice and the Justices of the through the formalities of court etiquette. The Chief Justice and the Justices of the through the formalities of court etiquette. The Canadian by birth, so we judge this is sum through the formalities of court etiquette. The Canadian by birth, so we judge this is sum through the formalities of court etiquette. The Canadian by birth, so we judge this is sum through the formalities of court etiquette. The Canadian by birth, so we judge this is sum through the formalities of court etiquette. Court of Appeal, the Chancellor and Vice Already some are trying to make a trade out these a mass of concrete built on the spot, of well-known fifth rib stabber. of Canada can be freely expressed in the Chancellors of Ontario, the Chief Justices of it, and hope to make a fortune out of our cement and rubble. The end of the break-Parliament of the Dominion, and we are and Judges of the Courts of Queen's Bench sons and daughters who expect to be pre- water was thought to be as immovable as the willing to abide by its free declaration. There and Common Pleas in Ontario, all County sented. Now it is quite certain that her Manatural rock, yet, the resident engineer saw Dominion of Canada, all Clerks of the Peace, English lady—that is, with grace of simpliaround into the less-troubled water inside itself as a way of escaping the heavy expensions. action, even if the establishment of a Cus- County Attorneys, Registrars, Sheriffs, city. She will put on no airs of peculiar the pier. It gave away, but not in fragments, diture attended on the use of tower clocks toms union with the United States was the Deputy Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, and any attempts on our part but in one solid mass as if it was a monolith. lighted with gas:—"Kemigar, of Stuggart, result of it, but the prospects of the scheme and Agents for the sale of Crown Lands, all after court etiquette—which are sure to be are at least doubtful. When the subject are at least doubtful and Agents for the sale of Crown Lands, all after court etiquette—which are sure to be awkward and blundering—would only amuse as a substitute for illuminated tower awkward and blundering—would only amuse as a substitute for illuminated tower awkward and blundering—would only amuse are at least doubtful. When the subject are at least doubtful are at lea was raised some four since the Dominion duties payable to Her Majesty in the nature ness.—Canadian Spectator.

A regular monthly meeting of the City Council will be held in their room on Tues-day 3rd of September.

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The Baptist Convention, of the Maritime

churches were supplied with preachers from the Convention last Sunday, not only in the

Miss Carrie Hammond of Andover, who raining for the work was accepted for the

the field vesterday. The following nominations were made by

For President-Rev. S. W. Deblois, M. A. Vice-Presidents-Hon. Judge Johnson, N. S.; Hon. A. McL. Seely, N. B.; J. R. Cal-the north and west. houn, Esq., M. P. P., P. E. I. The latest despa

Secretary-Rev. Joshua Goodwin, B. A. Asst. Secretary-Rev. A. Cohoon, M. A. Treasurer-J. W. Spurden, Esq. Asst. Treasurer-A. W. Masters, Esq.

standing quarrel, Farrel seized a gun and fever. great excitement, and in fear of being lynched to the police. Some years ago he was tried scored, and the number of shots fired at each | for hacking a man to death with an axe, but was acquitted on technical grounds.

In a late voyage across the Atlantic the passengers to vary the monotony of the time on board, held a Dominion election, the result of which gave a majority of 19 for Sir John A. McDonald. A Nova Scotia editor not far from Truro, draws comfort from the play, and deems it prophetic of the event After careful calculation of the chances for and against the Tories in all the Provinces, he this month, one Fouler, an American, attemphad arrived at a result similar to that reached by the Allen passengers in sport, and now 1875—Quarter-Master A. Lipsett, 5 shots, he quotes Campbell "coming events cast their shadow before."

> REFORM CLUB PICNIC-Next Tuesday 2d of Sept., the Reform Club will hold their first Annual Picnic on the beautiful and picturesque grounds of Mr. J. W. Seely Blissville. No pains have been spared to make this Picnic the finest thing of the season. The sports will be varied, and the prizes (which are displayed in Babbitt's, window), are handsome and numerous. There will be morning and afternoon trains 9.10 a.m., 2.30 p.m. to Blissville, and we have no doubt that both will be crowded.

The Catholics of Kingsclear intending hold ing a grand picnic next Wednesday, 4th September, near the Chapel on the main road. They have got up a fine programme of sports and prizes. Bryson's Band will be in attendance; and the Kingsclear fife and drum band and Calithumpians will diversify the amusements. A general invitation is extended to all who desire to pass a pleasant day at small

We are pleased to notice the return, on a visit to their native city, after an absence of twenty years, of the Rev. James, Dr. John, and Mr. Harry McGee, of Syracuse, New York, sons of Mr. John McGee, who formerly have, naturally, noticed the number of changes that have taken place within that long period, and have been much struck by the many improvements that have been

NEW INVENTION .- A very ingenious conrivance for cutting the thread on a sewing machine, has been invented by Mr. Henry Pollock, harness maker of this city. It supplies a want that has long been felt, and will probably prove a part of all sewing machines the writer, when head boy of the parish in the future. Mr. Pollock has recently recieved letters patent from Ottawa, and has ing "as the brave and generous defender of applied to Washington for a U.S. patent.

CHEAP GLASS, CROCKERY, &c. - We refer our readers to the advertisement of E. E. Phair & Co., of a cheap sale of Glass, Crockery, and Chinaware. They will never have a better chance of buying these indispensable wares at a great reduction in prices than the opportunity now offered.

A new Russian loan is talked of. The St. Petersburg Golos says :- "We are informed that under the instruction of the Minister of Finance the president of one of the banking houses of St. Petersburg, not the first time Paris to negotiate on behalf of the Government a loan of 4000,000,000 roubles with Messrs. Rothschild. The loan will bear interest of five per cent., and will be called the "Peace Loan." The stock will be issued at eighty five, and its duration will be eighty-one years. Subscription lists will be opened in all the eading capitals of Europe.

The tremendous force of the ocean waves has been illustrated at Wick on the extreme ordinary colonists are easily turned, and in weight were as pebbles to the waves, which Canada, where we are so enthusiastically have been measured to be there forty-two of is that many of us will be trying to ape courses of one-hundred-ton stones laid on the jestys daughter will comport herself like an it yield to the force of the waves and swing CLOCKS.—The following project recommends on the Western Continent.

As a sign of the times, it may be noted Power has been known for ages. That gen- frequented at night. The movements of the more favored terms than those of the United section votes at any such election, he shall that "the health of Her Majesty the Queen theman has unearthed the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as those of the United theman has unearthed the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as those of the United theman has unearthed the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as those of the United theman has unearthed the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as those of the United theman has unearthed the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as those of the United theman has unearthed the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as those of the United theman has unearthed the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as those of the United theman has unearthed the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as those of the United theman has unearthed the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as those of the United theman has unearthed the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as those of the United theman has unearthed the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as those of the United theman has unearthed the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as the following quota- hands would be quite as distinct as the following quot thereby forfeit the sum of Two THOUSAND of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of tion from Arrian on this matter. Alexander real clock with a transparent face and strong Kingdom, and we have no reason to suppose | thereby foriest the sum of two Thousand of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of tion from Arrian on this matter. Alexander real clock with a transparent face and strong to the course of the co day by Li Hung Chang, Viceroy of Chihli, hands, we shall reign absolute sovereigns at vantage over many of these that the axis to and the foremost man in the Celestial Empire. sea, and an easy way will be laid open for which the hands are attached would not will effect a cure even in the most obsti-Dr. Waddel, who for many years was mentary all round; and as this is the first could be said of Great Britain now? By- the hands themselves. The project recom-

YELLOW FEVER.—Yellow fever has been Provinces held its 33rd Annual Session with committing great ravages in the Southern B. B. Club of this city, are making preparathe Baptist Church in this city during the States, both among whites and blacks, and tions to hold a great base ball tournament past week. The Convention has under its by late accounts the pestilence was still during the Exhibition week, and the citizene control Horton Collegiate Academy, Horton spreading. New Orleans has suffered severely. are aiding them in their laudable efforts Female Seminary, Acadia College, and the During the week that ended on the 23rd, 771 Some large prizes will be played for work of Foreign Missions. At its present new cases of yellow fever were reported and Several of the foremost of the B. B. Clubs ession the work of Home Missions in each 295 deaths. Memphis, Tennessee, during in the United States and the Dominion have of the Maritime Provinces, was also com- the height of the plague was deserted by all notified the "Mutuals of their intention of nitted to the Convention for the future. its inhabitants who could fly from it. In Gran- being present. Upwards of two hundred lay and clerical ada, Mississipi, the fever committed frightful delegates were in attendance, besides a large havoc and showed itself in its worst form. umber of visitors. The hospitality of the The terror created by the plague had the Baptists of the city was most freely accorded effect of closing most of the business stores the Convention, and our citizens of other in the cities and towns stricken, of putting a denominations were hardly behind in their stop to trains running to and from them. In attentions. The work of the convention was the fever afflicted places in the South, great transacted in a vigorous and dignified man- want prevails and urgent appeals are ner, and discussion and critisim were the made for assistance North, East and West. neans relied on to reach satisfactory con- The latest news from the South is :-

The deaths at the South from vellow fever have been augmented to a fearful degree. In feeling and harmony prevailed throughout Memphis alone has reached 62, with 116 new of Fredericton, (the members of both clubs cases reported. The scenes among the dead The Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian and dying are said to be of the most indes

In New Orleans there were 68 deaths and 220 new cases reported, the largest number city, but almost throughout the County of recorded in a single day since the disease be-

come an epidemic. Vicksburgh and Grenada, Miss., the death rate has largely increased, while at Canton. drug stores, not a business house is open, and mission of Teluguland, Madras, and left for out of a population of 3,500 only 75 white persons remain. Nothing but hearse and coffins are to be seen on the streets and no person, thus far attacked with the malady.

Appeals for relief continue to be bount fully answered from all the principal cities of

The latest despatches report that th weather in the South is very unpropitious, and it is expected that the daily death rat will rise; the Board of Health of New Or leans believe that the fever must run course unless some meteorolgical change A murder was committed last Sunday takes place. That city it is thought will be night at St. Catherines, county of Portneay, swept throughout by the epidemic; there was Quebec. It appears that there was a feud 240 cases registered there on Thursday, 70 between two neighbors, Michael Farrel and deaths and 99new cases were reported in Men Francis Conway growing out of some land phis, and there was no change in the situation transaction Conway called on Farrel, and it Granada. New York and Chicago have on hot words rising between them over the subscribed liberally for the sufferers by the

> Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.-In consequence of the general elections taking place different parishes under his charge the middle of September, and for other reasons, the Young Men's Christian Association convention of the Maritime Provinces. announced to be held in New Glasgow, in September 5th, has been postponed till Thursday, October 24th, then to meet in New Glasgow. Associations and appointed delegates are expected to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Not content with swimming across the English Channel, adventurous men, are now, undertaking to walk access it, on the 2nd of ted to walk from Boulogne to Folkstone, boots like canoes, but failed after accomplishing 11 miles. The water must have been smoothe as a mirror.

Last Monday, Fred P. Thompson, Esq. adressed the Electors of York, informing them that he had resigned his seat, and was again before them as a candidate for their sufferages. He gives as the reason for tak ing the steps, the postponement of the trial of Dr. Dow's corruption petition, until the 25th of October.

The lovers of good music will be pleased learn that the Mendelssohn Quintette Club intend giving concerts in Fredericton, commencing about 6th of September. All who have heard the club perform on their first appearances here, will certainly wish to hear

A party of workmen are now engaged in repairing the wharves the whole of their length, strengthening them in parts, and replacing rotten planks here and there, by new stout timber.

The annual meeting of the Frederictor Cemetry Company, will take place in the Young Men's Christian Association Rooms on Monday, 2nd September, at which the Directors for the ensuing year will be elected

The peach crop in Delaware shows a con carried on business in Carleton St. They The farmers in certain districts, who expected to gather 10,000 baskets have scarcely netted

> Prof. Allison will occupy the pulpit of th Methodist Church (Rev. Mr. Brewer's), at the morning and evening services, to-morrow die. Several nurses have been attacked (Sunday), Sept. 1st.

W. H. Smithson, Esquire, of the Post Office Department, Ottawa, is, at present, or a visit to this City.

sionary meeting was held, when bishops were geniously composed of one part of rectified Paris. Mr. Hayden's duty, it would seem, disinfecting properties are due to the power Paris. Mr. Hayden's duty, it would seem, sometimes takes him into exceedingly pleasant company, and he told, with great gusto, bow he managed to introduce himself, or be introduced, to 16 beautiful young English ladies who officiate at the English buffet at ladies who officiate at the English ladies who officiate at the the Exhibition, and who are guarded as furniture, wall-paper, carpeting, books, newsstrictly as any Spanish beauty of the olden time. These charming damsels were selected so said Mr Hayden, for their grace and beauty, from among four hundred candidates. They are conveyed to and from the Exhiby themselves, and worse than all, they have readily shown by pouring a few drops of a signed an agreement by which they have solution of iodide of potassium over the mabound themselves not to enter a place of wor- terial which has been disinfected, when the employed in a similar capacity, has left for ship during their stay in Paris. Unhappy peroxide of hydrogen, which is being conno criticising of bonnets and Princess robes, liberate the iodine from its combination with no exhibition of dainty costumes for them. the potassium and give rise to dark brown After this, one is not surprised to hear that stains. It may be applied with a brush or a Mr. Hayden found the whole sixteen sighing sponge, or, if more convenient, as is the case

ing ones say, of T. C. Patterson, formerly room or in the open air.—Brit. Med. Jour. proprietor of the Mail, in a letter the other has been illustrated at Wick, on the extreme Northern coast of Scotland, where a break-water has been building for many years past.

I day to that newspaper handles the Earl of Desart, and his new book, the "Children of Nature," just published by Rose-Belford The result of these diseases upon the masses tremor of expectation, and I think there is danger in the atmosphere. The heads of power. It was found that stones of ten tons, and I think there is power. It was found that stones of ten tons, and I think there is diseases upon the masses are power. It was found that stones of ten tons, and I think there is located forward to with the power in the atmosphere. The heads of power. It was found that stones of ten tons, and I think there is located forward to with the power in the atmosphere. The heads of power in the atmosphere is located forward to with the power in the atmosphere is located forward to with the power in the power in the atmosphere is located forward to with the power in the atmosphere is located forward to with the power in the atmosphere is located forward to with the power in the atmosphere is located forward to with the power in the power in the atmosphere is located forward to with the power in the power in the atmosphere is located forward to with the power in the power proper enough to insure its being read," and stead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment our girls are not of that sort, and I chucked and usefulness as it ought to be. There is no Lawrence, glad we had the means to wash at aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice least one copy of its unhallowed impurities." of Druggists and your friends, and try one The beroine of the story is supposed to be a bottle of Green's ugust Flower. the English aristocracy, and to put ourselves rubble foundations; next above these were Canadian by birth, so we judge this is suffi- speedy relief is certain. Millions of bottles

nineteenth century !- Spectator.

clocks-the use of a magic lantern. A small lantern could be so arranged as to throw the According to Mr. Richard B. Eastwick picture of a common watch or chronometer Consumption. Immediate and thorough the value of Cyprus to a Mediterranean upon a suitable white screen in places much

BASE BALL TOURNAMENT .- The Mutual

We intend publishing an article from the Scientific American next week, giving a desholder," invented by Messrs. Taylor and Mackey of this city. The patentees have received numerous letters from parties in the United States seeking the right to manufacture the " reinholder."

BASE BALL.-Last Wednesday a base hall match was played between the "Acadians' the past twenty four hours the mortality in of Portland, St. John, and the "Originals" being youths under 18), at which the latter beat the St. John boys with great ease. making a score, 29 to 12.

Rapid progress is making in the construction of Mr. Randolph's very handsome brick building, which will decidedly be, the finest in the same State, with the exception of two private structure in the city. It will be completed and ready for occupation some time in October.

MASS TEMPERANCE METTING .- In the City Hall, to-morrow (Sunday) evening there will be a Mass Temperance Meeting. at which Prof. Allison and other adherents of the cause will speak.

In the single race which was rowed yesterday, Friday Aug. 30th, at Toronto, Morris won by four lengths, Plaisted was second. and Wallace Ross third; Ed. Ross ran into a small boat and had no place.

The shell "J. A. Saunders," of the Ann's Rowing Club, was forwarded to the Lord crew by steamer yesterday. The above crew will row her in their race with the McLaren's at Westfield next month.

His Grace the Arcrbishop of Quebec has notified by circular letter the cures of the political meetings upon church grounds are hereafter to be prohibited.

resident of Bear Island, died very suddenly early last Sunday morning, from a violent attack of summer cholera. The Reform Club Band have an addition

Mr. Joseph Hagerman, a much respected

of two more silver instruments, making six silver cornets in all. A rain storm, accompanied by very heavy thunder and sharp lightning, passed over

Fredericton last Thursday evening. A new roof is being put on St. Dunstan's

The Local Government is now in session.

The Mendelssohn Quintette Club gave a concert at Bumsted hall. The attendance was large and the programme interesting Another feature was the singing of Miss Ella C. Lewis. She has an exquisite voice, rich, fresh, sympathetic, and of delightful quality. Her intonation is deliciously pure, and her style thoroughly refined. She sings with great expression and fervor, and with a freeiom from affectation that is fairly fascinating. We trust we shall hear her frequently here, for she is really a valuable acquisition. She at once leaped into the good graces of the public, which she charmed no less by her singing than by her graceful and modest and deserves more attention than we have it

Porcions of Lord Dufferin's estates in Ulster have just been sold in the Landed Estates Court, Doublin, for sums amounting to

in our power to bestow upon it .- Boston

The report of the Copyright Commission. o far as it would effect Canada, if made law, would undoubtedly, prove a great boon to Canadian publishers

A Grenada despatch says the atmospher one hour on exposure to the air: that 150 people are now lying there in unearthly agony; that what is needed is good nursing. which can be had for money; that the dead are no longer buried in graveyards as the burial corps is disbanded; the corpses now being buried in adjacent fields, and in some cases in front of the houses in which they with the disease. The whole place is a veritable pit of death.

A NEW, CHEAP AND SELF-GENERATING DISINFECTANT.-Under this title, Dr. John Day of Geelong, Australia, recommends for use in civil and military hospitals, and also What with the plethora of Bishops in for the purpose of destroying the poison-germs ondon there is quite a spiritual odour cast of small-pox, scarlet and typhoid fever, and over the metropolis. A few days ago a mis- other infectious diseases, a disinfectant inedified by the discourse of a Mr. Hayden with the addition of five drops of oil of who has for some time been a missionary to verbena to each ounce. Its purifying and bition in close carriages; they live in a house definite period. This may, at any time, be ladies! No sidelong looks at male devotees, tinually generated within it, will quickly for means of grace. And yet we live in the with certain articles, such as books, newspapers, and letters, it may be simply poured over them until they are well soaked; they may then be allowed to dry, either in a warm

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A SLIGHT COLD that we are so apt to consider a mere annouance and treat with a corresponding neglect, too often proves to be the seed sown for an inevitable harvestwill afford immediate relief, and if persevered