## WAR NOTES.

The British Government have decided to send the "Thunderer" to British Columbia for the protection of that coast. She is one of the most powerful iron-clads in the fleet She is an armored turret ship of 9,387 tons, having plates varying from ten to fourteen inches in thickness on her turrets and sides and three inches of iron on her decks. She carries two 12-inch 38 ton guns in the one turret and two 12-inch 35 ton guns in the other. She has a compliment of 340 men.

A large number of non-commissioned officers, required immediately for employment as pioneer sergeants to regiments of infantry, have arrived at Chatham Garrison, and joined at the School of Military Engineering, for the purpose of being instructed in their duties with the Royal Engineers. The men have been selected from every brigade depot and regiment of infantry on the home establishment. A number of the officers of the Royal Engineers have proceeded from the Chatham School of Military Engineering for the purpose of being taught rifle practice at the Government range, Milton.

the Grand Duke's frequent visits to Constan- valises and water-bottles. Most of the

A large body of workmen at Chatham Dockyard are energetically pushing forward the remainder of the work required to be carried out in the armon plated turret ship Belleisle, as she is to be one of the first to be employed in cutting through the thick armer-plates, in order to enlarge her ports for the 25-ton guns which will compose her armament. She is also being fitted with the such a naval power as England will shortly necessary appliances for firing torpedoes. have affoat. Her accumulation of stores is Two steam pinnaces belonging to the Belle- on a fabulous scale. New vessels, corvettes, isle and Supberb are ordered to be taken in rams, torpedoes, ships, and ironclads are being hand immediately and completed, for des- laid down at all the dockyards. Recently patch to the Mediterranean, to be employed the first of six steel corvettes. "Comus with the squadron. The Orion, armor-plated was launched at Elder & Co.'s vard Glasship, the last of the vessels purchased by the gow, in the presence of a vast concourse of Government, is to be finished under the spectators. In these corvettes the coal-bunksuperintendence of one of the officials belong- ers are on the sides, to give resistance to ing to Chatham Dockyard.

TERRITORIAL ALTERATIONS .- Vanity Fair remarks: The Treaty of San Stefano would introduce the following alterations of territory proof engine room and magazine. Some inand inhabitants: Servia would gain 3,280 teresting experiments were made yesterday English square miles and 216,000 inhabitants. of whom 92,000 are Mussulmans. Monte negro would gain 1,160 square miles and 45, 000 inhabitants, of whom one-third are Mussulmans. Allowing for the exchange of Bessarabia against the Dobrudscha, Roumania would gain 3,980 square miles and 194,000 inhabitants, of whom 100,000 are Mussulmans. New Bulgaria would consist of 51 .-240 square miles, and contain 3,822,000 inhabitants, of whom 1,430,000 are Moslems of the latter, 800,000 are Turks and Circassians, and the remainder Mahomedan Bulgarians. The total loss of Turkey in Europe alone would therefore be nearly 60,000 square miles of territory, with 4,267,000 inhabitants and 1,637,000 Mussulmans would pass under Christian domain.

RUSSIAN WAR PREPARATIONS .- From Cronstadt a correspondent writes that strenuthe war preparations in the forts outside Cronstadt before the opening of the navigation. For some weeks past streams of sledges have been daily passing over the ice between the arsenel and the island batteries, conveying thither shot and shell and gunpowder. The activity in this respect is looked upon by naval officers as indicating war next summer, and the plens to resist a bombardment of Cronstadt are being freely discussed at the institute of the Baltic Navy and the local clubs. The island batteries are considered to be remarkably strong, although a good deal will have to be done to them before they can deserve the epithet "impregnable." It is stated that immediately after the breaking Woolwich present bustling scenes of military up of the ice the garrisons of all the Cronstadt forts will be put upon a war footing, and that to each battery will be assigned a certain nunber of torpedo cutters and experienced torpedoists.

RUSSIA'S REPLY TO ENGLISH MOBILISA-Guardian announces that there are signs that Russia is preparing a counter-move to the "decided step" which the Chancellor of the Exchequer informed us the Cabinet had decided to take. That step, as I have already pointed out, means more than calling out the reserves, and unless it be made quickly the Russians may even anticipate it by an occupation of Constantinople or Buyukdere from which last-named place the Turkish troops have already withdrawn. At any rate, it is a insignificant circumstance that Russia is sending more troops to the lines of Buyuk Tchekmedjie, and it strengthens the anticipations of many well-informed persons that the time is not far distant when England Russia will watch each other, the one of

of the Bosphorus A telegram from Berlin, on the other hand declares that it is thought that symptoms are already observable in the conduct of the Russian Government of a disposition to give way to England. Nevertheless, warlike prement of the Czar has just ordered 500 more Krupp guns, in addition to 1,600 ordered during the war with Turkey. Moreover, the been summoned the colors.

Negotiations regarding the congress and the withdrawal of the British fleet and Russian troops have led to no result, and it is considered very unfortunate that Bismarck and Gortschakoff have fallen ill at this juncture. In the uncertainty of the issue of the pourparlsrs, the Russians are doing their best from various cities concur that there are considerable movements of troops towards Constantineple as well as Gallipoli. It is stated that at Tcheldia, about 30 miles northwest from Constantinople, 2000 sappers and 8000 infantry are at work there turning and completing the lines thrown up by the Turks along the whole line from Hodemkoi to Decos on the Black Sea. Four smaller redoubts have been enlarged and five new ones There still remains a good many of the siege guns belonging to the Turks. These are far from sufficient to arm the here does not see much chance. extended works, but 100 heavy guns and 30 mortars are expected from Odessa. At San with or without authority, the writer here e:ected, so as to frustrate any attempt to the only effective way,

land. According to Russian accounts, 700 guns are already in position along the coast. In Wallachia, says the correspondent of the London Times at Bucharest, the Russian troops of occupation consist of three army corps. 24 reserve battalions and a proporonate number of artillery and cavalry. The Eleventh Army Corps is distributed in can-Moldavia, making in all, a force of abou

100,000 men, under General Drentelen. the London Docks, will take out to Gibraltar weight, for the 38-ton guns. The "Marlouns of the "Monarch" and other ships. Light iron girders, in sections weighing 5 cwt. each, for the purpose of forming bridges in connection with the line of rail-RUSSIAN PRESSURE UPON TURKEY .- way purchased by the Government, is With characteristic shrewdness the Russians course of delivery at the Royal Arsenal. are trying to persuade the Turks that, in case The influx of stores, which has been conof war between England and Russia, it would | tinuous at Woolwich Arsenal and Dockyard | than medium, with the exception of Dr. be wise for the Porte to take sides. There since the vote of credit was passed, has now seems little doubt that the Russians are en- nearly ceased, but the work of packing and deavouring to induce the Turks to conclude storing is still employing many extra hands an offensive and defensive alliance in case of One large store-room, 60 yards square, is war between Russia and England and that filled with many thousands of soldiers tinople are connected with this endeavour. bottles are of wood, and of Italian maunfact The Turks, though actively engaged in recuit- ture and design, the shifting of a peg enabling ing and drilling, in order to be prepared for the soldier to take a drink without trouble any eventuality, wish to avoid committing but a large proportion of them are ordinary themselves to either party, and express the sodawater bottles covered in cloth or leather intention of adhering to a policy of strict and slung by a band over the shoulder. Thes neutrality. Whether such a policy would have been tried by the militia in the autumn ultimately be possible is obviously another manœuvres, and are said to be preferred by the men, as being strong, simple, and serviceable. The enrolled pensioners have been informed that they will be entitled to receive during the present month, the allowance £1 per man which is always granted them for obtaining necessaries prior to being called up got ready for sea. The mechanics are now for training, and that all men over the age of sary note of alarm, but it is patent to every

shot, and the stem below the how forms a tremendous ram. The horse power is 2,300. speed 13 knots, length 225 feet, with shellsentatives of the larger Provinces. at Chatham dockyards to test Colonel Fosberry's invention for preventing tornedo boats from sinking when penetrated with rifle balls. The German, French and Italian attaches were present. Several volleys were fired into a part of the vessel protected by Fosberry's elastic coating, a sort of Indianrubber mail. The holes made by the bullets closed immediately after the bullets had passed through, thus preventing the passage

of water. Put to a similar test the unprotected part of the vessel filled immediately. One of the newest things in engineering is fiscal policy, of trade relations, of commercial cially singled out. A sitting or two after free from all party responsibilities, but he the new railway appliances for fortresses and regulations, of civil and criminal procedure, many gentlemen took occasion to explicitly undertakes weighty political responsibilities entrenchments, twenty miles of which, with bridges complete, have been completed. There is also a talk of a wonderful new gun offered to the Government by an American : upon. No crude hands, no ignorant minds man which at first published the lying tele- He may be suspected by party men, but only and something very remarkable in the way of ments of "shell penetration," at Shoebury- truth to say, no calling is so utterly destitute was absolutely false. We must therefore Local Legislature at the present time, we ness, in which there was a competition be- of them. People ask a good man for a look upon this whole disreputable affair think still less of the doctrine taught by the tween five English and four foreign firms, Trader, a Lawyer, or a Doctor; yet these as a deliberate attempt on the part of some Telegraph. In this accidental transitory Sankey offers nothing equal to it. The Armstrong, and Herr Krupp. All the projectiles—Krupp's, Grusen's, Armstrong's, in- social interests. But the Legislator affects the characters of the leaders of the Opposi- ciples, with a Government to be reorganized all "Auld Robin Gray" by gudewife Lugrin, Anglo-Egyptian Treaty. did marvellous execution. They passed clear through the places without statement of principles is satisfied out of the men, whose statement of principles is satisfied out of the men, whose statement of principles is satisfied out of the men, whose statement of principles is satisfied out of the men, whose statement of principles is satisfied out of the men, whose statement of principles is satisfied out of the men, whose statement of principles is satisfied out of the men, whose statement of principles is satisfied out of the men, whose statement of principles is satisfied out of the men to whom privileges ought to be hustled out of the men to whom privileges ought to be hustled out of the men to whom privileges ought to be hustled out of the men to whom privileges ought to be hustled out of the men to whom privileges ought to be hustled out of the men to whom privileges ought to be hustled out of the men to whom privileges ought to be hustled out of the men to whom privileges ought to be hustled out of the men to whom privileges ought to be hustled out of the men to whom privileges ought to be hustled out of the men to whom privileges ought to be hustled out of the men to whom privileges ought to be hustled out of the men to whom privileges ought to be hustled out of the men to whom privileges ought to be hustled out of the men to whom privileges ought to be hustled out of the men to whom privileges ought to be hustled out of the men to whom privileges ought to be hustled out of the men to whom privileges out of the men to-day therefore stands pre-eminent in this shall be entrusted such important interests, House, and the papers who have unwittingly factory, and parties will take care of them-'Tenedos" are at last ready for sea. They

down to the contemplation of a long and ex-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the vinces, and to prevent the political weight of a dread of nothing more than to be called Norduentsch Allegemeine Zeitung is said to be usually well informed about the views pre- most to a minimum from being utterly lost. | blacken a man's character than to accuse him ondent of the Manchester vailing in Russian official circles; and this The second is that we require them for the of being drunk. The impression created by cerning belligerents and those involving European intrests. The war indemnity, the throw personal and party considerations into occupation of Armenia as an equivalent for the back ground, and unite in sending able part of it, and the cession of the Dobrudscha. or which Roumania is to exchange the porion of Bessarabia ceeded to her after the

the Black Sea. Chatham, Portsmouth, and

Crimean war, are noted by the writer as the points which Russia will not allow to b touched. And he then continues in a strain which seems very characteristic indeed of he true Russian spirit. He says :-"How we shall finally arrange matters with

Bessarabia and its ultimate exchange for the Dobrudscha is an affair exclusively our own and of Roumania. If Roumania should absooccupation of the Dardanelles and the other lutely refuse to accept this restitution and ompensation, which appears to us but just, and if the European Powers should prefer to diplomas to those who satisfactorily pass see the Russian double eagle more permanently established south of the Danube, we can wait, and Russia on that account will begin no fresh war either with Roumania, or its and by the opening of the next Academical suzerain, or any other Power; but never, year we hope to see this very desirable object never, will Russia abandon the wish and the parations are still going on. The Govern- will to wipe out the blot which France, in unhistorical and unnatural alliance with England, in 1856 imprinted on her scutcheon. Province who-would hail with delight such and the humiliation they inflicted on Russia's course and its accompanying tests. It will national pride. These are the vital points vounger class of reserves in Lithuania have which cannot be dsscussed, all the rest may and can be submitted for the opinion of the Congress, especially as the chief pointnamely, the amelioration of the condition of the christians in the Balkan Peninsula, including Constantinople, is already secured by he consciousness of their own strength which has been awakened in them and as Russia will always be on the watch. What limis Servia. laurels, for the same may be found the case Montenegro, or Bulgaria are to have ; whether the Strait of Constantinople are to be opened entirely and to all, or only to a jacant powers ; to strengthen their position, and advices whether Egypt, Bosnia, and Herzegovina are to be occupied, and by whom-all this con- ter course is adopted, which in our opinion tains nothing offensive, nothing threatening would be much better, there will yet be no or provoking to Russia, and may therefore be censure, to revise events, to improve the towards the admission of women to the and to discuss those points even affecting the national and military honor of Russia, and which have been already argued with cannon shots, and by the consent of Turkey have b come accomplished facts, the members of the conference who have participated in this kind of warlike debate may meet with diffi-

culties for the removal of which the public against 186,198 during the previous seasons-This is Russia speaking out. Whether relled pork was 23,000 bbls., against 30,000 on the other exposed reveals the savage arrogance with which during the summer of 1877 was 12,957 hogs, strike the time of day on Wednesday it vented its rage by breaking the windows Magistrate to see that this frequent abuse is Eventually he voluntarily manumitted two tobacco and fifty millions of cigars. The points of the coast, strand batteries have been | Europe will have to deal, sooner or later, in against 58.544 during the summer of 1976- next, 1st of May, at 12 o'clock, and will con-

## The Agriculturist.

FREDERICTON, N. B., APRIL 27, 1878. REPRESENTATIVE MEN

these Lower Provinces to the Dominion recall with pride the Howes, the Johnstons the Wilmots, Fishers, and names were as household words, and whose services are acknowledged by all. It is congenius and great ability in other walks life, who compare favorably with those of any other country. But for some reason or other very little of either the spirit of the present, has been imported into our public to find a man whose ability is rated at more Tupper, whose skill in debate and eloquence rank him with the most conspicuous Canadians. The others carry little mor weight at Ottawa than is given them by their votes. A similar remark may be made of New Brunswick. Mr. Mitchell, of North umberland, is perhaps the most prominent but unfortunately he is somewhat too rude and course in speech and action to command a large meed of respect and adherence. Of the two gentlemen, who hold portfolios for our Province, it may be said that, although moderately successful in carrying out th routine business of their departments, they have never impressed the country with an idea of their vast ability or great energy None of our men are able to cope with th foremost representatives of Quebec or On

It is always true that the richer, larger and but then Mr. Appleby has not grey hairs in parties, and it seems to us that it is infinitely resentatives although good men, are not able dea, not in any sense men to compete with the talent and ability of the better repre-

Any one knows that if we were to gather our representatives together in one body they would not constitute a platform of which we could be especially proud, or which would compare with an equal number which might be taken from almost any other department | twenty-seven hours session have been the untramelled by party entanglements.

great country like Canada. Questions of Domville, Plumb and McDougall were espe- responsibilities?" He enters Parliament great people are to be discussed and decided hard to believe the accusations. The Free- new man should take, the noblest any take. should be permitted to shape the fortunes of grams hastened to editorially disown them, because they know he is not facile and pliant. shattered and broken by the the welfare of millions and in the most im- tion. Such tactics are most reprehensible, in at least three departments, to demand of

There are two very substantial reasons wh New Brunswick. The first is that we absorbed and naval life. England is, in fact, settling lutely require them to guard the interests of

INIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS FOR

WOMEN.

We understand that at a late meeting the Senate of the University of New Brunswick the question of providing examinations Roumania about the retrocession of Southern for women was taken up and discussed. The proposal was to have a curriculum of studies laid down upon which regular quarterly. semi-annual or yearly examinations should be held in Fredericton, with a view of giving them. A Committee from the Senate has been appointed to confer with the Faculty. in way of realization. We have no doubt that there are many lady students in ou be a question for the committee whether to pursued by the Students of the University. quirements of female life. If the former decided upon the young gentleman at the University will need to look well to their here as in other countries, viz., that women awarded the palm for excellence. If the lattors. We hope this is but the initial step

> cinnatti Price Current reports the pork packing of the Dominion of Canada for the a decrease of 34,417. The amount of bar- Reform Club Committee decrease of 45.587.

classes of the University.

WHO IS TO BE GOVERNOR!

That is the question. Mr. Tilley who has proved himself so great a favorite will likely and rumor is already busy with probable successors. Certain it is that all New Bruns-What strikes an impartial observer of our Governor for another term, but as a more public affairs at the present time is the sad active place seems waiting for him in the greater interests. Mr. Tillev's tenure of The first freight of portable stabling for men in their Councils whose abilities were of and spread from Government House was fitting on board troopships, left Woolwich a very high order, and whose public acts never more salutary and asssuring. A chris- "the 'independent' candidate is liable to of this will not soon be lost. One thing is by his course, to enter Parliament free from

at least demanded of any man who enters all political responsibilities." Government House as successor to our pre- It reminds them that in the Local Legis sent Governor :- that he preserve inviolate lature there are only two parties, one led by the very happy custom of Total Abstinence King and Fraser, the other by Covert, Willis hallowed by an observance of five years, and Burns, &c. Each candidate must enlist himcommended to the honest approval of all self under the banner of one of these, and can good citizens. We do not wish to see any find no other ground in Canada "where, man introduce anew the convivial customs of whether for better or worse, two parties

prestige which should attach to the office is of New Brunswick are quite willing to swallargely due to birth or to well-known and low such teaching with an altogether pleas approved excellence shown in the field of ant face. It assumes too much the fixity we would rather far have placed in it a man minds. Is Sir John's party the emboding who would bring honor to the office. Well, of all proper conservatism, or may there not who is to be Governor? Mr. Anglin's name be a purer liberalism than was used, but now we are assured that the at present is carried out by either Government have suffidiently honored Mr. the two great parties in Canada? Ma Mr. Smith might now add to it the illustrious would hesitate to support all the years of service? We don't want a man to not as a champion of the past vault into the highest dignity in our Pro- party, but in a position to work vince from his first essay in political life, and with men most Mr. Chas, Burpee? Well, he is a thoroughly principles: not to be need something more than votes at Ottawa. Government strongly enough to deserve it, more populous Provinces of a Confederation his head, and is not known outside of his better that candidates be called upon for a will claim and strive for the dominant posi- County. He must wait till he is Knighted. lucid and manly exposition of their principles, tion. This is but natural, and, to a certain They might give it to Mr. Gillmore. What than for a heated and wordy avowal of party City Hall on Monday extent, proper. But it is equally true that side-splitting stories we should be regaled fidelity. Principles are far more invariable more watchfulness should be exercised by the with at levees! What classic anecdotes! than party leaders or party cries-do in fact smaller members of such confederacy, and Well we are afraid the Government will be become the correctives and standards of all that they should counterbalance their in- obliged to go out of party in New Bruns- proper party government. If candidates feriority in numbers, by, if possible, a superi- wick, if they are going to give us a Gover- were oftener asked to explain their principles ority in legislative ability. This is just the nor who will add anything to the position. of government and public administration, point in which we signally fail. Our rep- But we suppose this is not a mere party ap- then to what party they belong, there would of breadth of knowledge and originality of the past politics of our Province, whose char- hesitating in our assertion that what Can-

THAT LONG SESSION FIASCO.

The condition and conduct of certain Memof the present House not so high but that face, and have policies put before them. it should be jealously and sacredly guarded. Several lessons are taught by this fiasco. these smaller Provinces amid the the pre- One is the gratifying compliment paid to ponderating influences of the larger Pro- Temperance Principle. Representatives feel New Brunswick, which is now reduced al- drunk. Maligners see no quicker way to influence of temperance sentiment in Canada The second is that liquors are too easily obtained in the House. There is in fact a Restaurant in Parliament Building, at which iquor seems to be openly and commonly sold, and which at times presents all the appearance of a common saloon. This is hame and disgrace to Crnada, a reproach to the Temperance sentiment of the House, and an inconsistency for a Government which boasts of the majority of total abstinence supporters, and is to-day engaged in carrying a temperance Bill through the House. There must be much neligence or much weakness somewhere. We earnestly call on the Government to close this disgraceful thing up Canadian moral sober sentiment demands i We want no tippling shop where men are

supposed to go to legislate, not to drink and Again, it is indisputably shown that there re many men in Parliament who have no asinsss there. It is generally admitted that Campbell of Nova Scotia was helplessly and violently drunk and paraded his indecency before the very face of our model Speaker. His constituency is to be pitied. It must blush for very shame when it beholds the results of its suffrage. Nor does it seem that this constituency is alone in such an enviable distinction. There are others which are quite as bad. How long shall these things We hope the whole lamentable affair will imprint two lessons on our minds,-two lessons that need to be taught us :- Honer in party strife, and sober decency in public

Vivian W. Tippet, Esq., is about leaving lack of keen rivalry among the fair competi- this city and taking up his residence in St. situation. Mr. T. is a young man much rehim their best wishes in his new home.

> A Special Meeting of the City Council will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of appointing officers, granting licences, and considering resolutions of

tinue doing so until further orders.

THE TELEGRAPH'S "HINT TO CAN-DIDATES.

leave the Gubernatorial Chair early in June, tical lecture to all aspirants for Legislative honors, which is significant at the present wickers would be pleased to see Mr. Tilley that in Dominion politics there are two parties: one led by Sir John Macdonald another by the Hon. Alexander MacKenzie, politics of our country they must bow to the and that if a candidate cannot make up h Parliament. It is said that in former years office has been fruitful in good results to our as his leader "he had better tarry at home both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia had Province. The tone which characterized until his political views are more matured. There is no place for independent men, for made them favorably known in the political tian, benevolent, temperance spirit has been suspected by each of the great political circles of Canada and Great Britain. We its distinguishing mark, and the good effects parties, and very properly so, for he seeks

> only contend for mastery in the Dominion Parliament and in the Local Legislature." We doubt very much if the "coming men"

literature, politics or law. We would be present political parties, and the subordinasorry to see the Governorship given to any tion of individual freedom of political person for the mere purpose of ennobling him; thought to be palatable to men of vigorous Anglin, and will not place him in the Chair, not be that there are many in Canada who glory of his Su-ship, but Mr. Smith glows either of these, or think that there may be in with a commendable ardor to try and shine the not far off future a better basis of party in active politics. Mr. Isaac Burpee? Why organization that is at present recognized.

Surely principles are postulated for all pointment, and there are several men whose be far more clearness and honesty of action names would occur to any one conversant with in both members and electors. We are unacter and acts would adorn the Gubernational adian politics needs this day is less of this Chair. Meanwhile we must possess our souls unreasoning partyism, which loses sight of cool judgment, of evident truth, and broad liberal feeling, and looks at every question, enters every discussion under the biassing influence of party strife. We shall gain what we need only as we place principle bers of Parliament during the memorable above party, and send men to Parliament

dents of many Government papers wrote very date is deservedly suspected by both poli-opportunity. prominent—that it means something to direct strong letters to the press charging the Op- tical parties because "he seeks by his course the energies and influence the destinies of a position with being drunk. Sir John, Messrs. to enter Parliament free from all political of interprovincial and international exchange, deny the charge and this denial was backed if he has made any statements of political which must intimately affect the future of a up by concurrent testimony which renders it principles. That is all the responsibility a a country like ours in particulars like these, and averred that the charge of drunkenness We wish we had more able men at Ottawa No calling demands such qualifications, and, with regard to the above-named gentlemen suspected on this account. As regards the and do we choose them for any especial published the falsehoods should make the selves. Electors should require their candi-

LUMBER. In the early days of the world, before man greater part of it was covered with magnificent forests, and the great mountain chain that streches from the Arctic to the Antarhas been broken into - in semi-civilized white and mixed races that have succeeded hem. It is only therefore on the North American continent north of Mexico that this great forest region can still be seen anything like its pristine beauty and grandeur. Here the western slopes of the Sierra Nevadas for a great breadth are still covered with vast woodlands for a length of 700 orthern termination and that of the ranges which form their continuation while parallel coast ranges and the Rocky Mour tain chain itself to the borders of the Arctic circle and almost to the Polar Ocean are also so clothed. There is here sufficient to last the world for centuries, though if the de struction and consumption of woodland increases proportionately as it has done during the past hundred vears, we would be a littl out in our calculations. The Pacific coast of the United States is however destined for a long time to come to supply an increasing proportion of the lumber supplies of the world, until indeed the people of the older

themselves. The total woodlands of North numbers. We notice that the police occasion-America have been estimated at 1.460,000,000 ally pounce upon a poor fellow, and drag him acres, of which 560,000,000 acres are south off to the lock-up. Would it not be well for of British America. The capital invested in the United States places at which persons illegally sell the stuff master. A deputation of black soldiers conn the lumber business is reckoned at \$143.- that robs men of reason and liberty. 000,000. The quantity of woodland in Cali- rumor is correct there are several of that fornia is estimated at 12,000,000 acres. In kind in the city, and they cannot surely be the course of a century the woodlands of the unknown to the authorities. In this connec-Alleghanise have become almost exhausted, tion we would draw attention to the open to her, he expressed his satisfaction at her while those of the Northwest will be very violation of our Liquor Law, which goes on having applied to him, and he thereupon Louis where he has received a first-class scant in the half century to come. Then the every day before the eves of the citizens in gave his consent in presence of a Fikih, and, greater part of the nation will go to the Paci- the case of those who sell liquor and groceries in addition, gave her all the clothes which spected in this community, and carries with fic coast for lumber, which will be a greater in the same shop. The people of Fredericton staple than wheat has ever been.

tor of the outrage lived.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Concerning the Governorship a brilliant The Telegraph, of April 23rd, reads a poli- thought flashes into our editorial brain. which lately took place at Madrid, and was Why not give it to that estimable Clerk-of- witnessed by all the Royal family, the Amjuncture of circumstances. It tells them for the Government and supporters. The other spectators. It was a brilliant affair, goods for our merchants. river members ought to be favorable; he First came the cortege, which was brilliant. literally be-spatters them with weak praises. even after that of which I have already That's it. Let M. be Governor; literary spoken; the Royal drummers and trumexcellence and partishan devotion should peters, the gala carriages of the Dukes of have their reward.

> Telegraph Company died in New York on best spadas of Madrid, then ten pages in boots and shoes be abolished Sunday last. Mr. Orton was a native of New their master's colours, and distinguishable years of age. He was an example of a self their legs, and two coches de respeto. These made man, and his practical energy and de- are followed by the troops of torreros, picacision of character gave him success in all his dores, banderilleros, and matadors. After endeavors. He was best known in connection them come two carriages containing the with the Western Union Telegraph Company seconds of the caballeros en plaza, who have whose presiding director he was from 1867

has already been heard in Fredericton, and

Edison. We scarcely know whether to con- an additional interest in Spain. Men in where is his record as a public man, and his The "independent" man goes to Parliament gratulate Fredericton most warmly on the mantles of bright colours excite the bull and

nent. The scenery looked beautiful and was

This evening the Troupe give another per But it is true that the independent candi- have a good laugh had better not miss this

evening of song was afforded our citizens the City Hall on Thursday evening, and we are only sorry that a greater number did not avail themselves of the privilege of hearing About twenty ladies and gentlemen dressed in the quaint costumes of "Ye olden time" sang "certaine goodly hymnes and worldly songs," to the satisfaction of all who heard them. It did one's heart good to listen to the grand old tunes of Russia, Portland, Ocean, Turner and Majesty, Moody and influence but individual or much limited hot-headed and zealous partisans to blacken state of parties, divided by no great prin- "worldly songs" were well rendered, especiand the "Rose of Allandale" by gudeman portant respects and for all time. Blunders and should be disowned by the party in candidates to pledge themselves for either Wilson. The dresses were picturesque and emancipation is the question of disposing of are most disastrous; successful legislation is whose interests they seem to have been used. side is a species of tyranny. Let New of almost infinite variety. We pitied the the slaves when they have become free. His most wholesome and assuring. Are we then The Reporters who would so abuse their Brunswick send good unbiassed, independent vouth with the tremendous "stock," and Highness the Khedive is gradually over- Normal School.

The Reporter seems to be favored with an respectable families. abundance of peppery anonymous correspondignation. Goodness! but we did not ex- authorities, gives him or her the civil rights Members of the Council were absent. After be "contemptible" to "insult" the memories of the dead, to live and grow happy in acquired by the Mahomedandead: we find enough to do to look after the living. By a pious fiction the Grand Lama riage is an ecclesiastical rite. is never supposed to die, but we did not for its present Editor, and would not be under- the house, and waited upon his wife, who is the sudden apparition of "late Editors" and sorrowing families. We can't stand it.

our streets. We think it is almost wholly confined to outsiders, who, at this season of countries start lumber plantations to supply the year, visit Fredericton in considerable our guardians to keep an eve upon these

this matter more in detail.

A BULL FIGHT IN SPAIN.

The following is an account of a bull-fight Sexto and Santons, the caballeros en plaza, Frascuelo, Hermosilla, Regataro, Sanz Mora, Western Union Sanchez, and Pastor, the first matodores, the of his death was 52 by the tints of the swathing which covers splendent with gold and bright colours, for about half a mile.

There is a burst of cheering from all sides and all Spain rises to her feet to welcome her most adored heroes, who are soon going to make themselves either applauded with enthusiasm or hooted with fury. The sight is grand if unique; that mass standing cheering positively exceeds modern reality. The Caballeros alight from their carriages, and, gone West on a very interesting annexation performers, and the object we hope there will alguacills, dismount, the music sounds, the all respects as becomes the representatives of gates open, and the first bull of the ganaderia two great countries. of Don Pedro Faldes v Sanz appears. The black brute, with its glossy hair and broad pondent of the Telegraph has at at last found moment confounded by the sudden light, and something really note-worthy. He declares then, with its head bent, rushes towards the ventor of a speaking phonograph. This would amusement of the spectators. Then begins

possession of its inventive phonographist, or then escape from its fury, blinding it by in methods its equally inventive Telegraph correspond- throwing their garments over its eves when ent. The fact is that Mr. Babbit does not it presses them too closely. Then the ama- the Library of the Cathedral, on Thursday "inventor" of the phono- teur, or professional picador as it passes evening at 8 o'clock, G. R. Parkin, and James good man no doubt, but there are thousands "whips" of either side, but to exercise his graph, but having seen a cut of it very in- plunges his lance into its body, and the hor- S. Beek, Esquires, were elected delegates to just as good and who do not lay claim to the own impartial judgment and legislative geniously constructed a successful working ror begins in earnest. Civilization hides its the Diocesan Church Society. And at a meetnstrument which has been seen and experi- face. The beast is the man; the sympathy ing held immediately after, Mr. Justice Fisher is for the bull tortured by the insatiable ap- and G. R. Parkin, Esquires, were elected delepetite of the man. Down from the black gates to the Synod. and shining back of the animal descends a greeted with rather a good house. It was a hoofs. Horror is added to horror. The their first attempt, bull, with its crumpled horn, tosses the and each member acquitted himself creditably. horse of the picador and its rider, and is end men turned away by the torreadors from the ob ject of its fury, from the open belly of the horse, its horns in turn streaming with blood rom the horse's body; it fall, opens its lowing officers were elected for the ensuing nouth, and lies gasping with frenzy. All his time the fight continues; the bull has eceived ten wounds. From time to time he proud animal, with its blood-stained horns, its strained neck and sad, almost tender, eve, seems to demand pity for its tortures; but the man is wild, and instead of oity he gives it the banderilleros. Fresh orture is coming. Lithe men on foot prick flesh little spikes, with many coloured streamers attached to them. The beast plunges indignantly, and the tips of the streamers are soaked in the purple forrent gushing incessantly from its panting sides. Now a red

HE SUPPRESSION OF SLAVERY IN

foam appears on the bull's mouth, its tongue

eeks air, the anguish of death veils its eves.

with applause, and throw their hats into the

to see some statistics of the working of the

The greatest difficulty in dealing with

fitness they may have for such responsible amende, and be more careful in the future. dates to pledge themselves to economy, honest for persons of delicate feelings, and the vests The emancipated slaves are disposed of tions at their late meetings regretting the The reputation of public men is too precious administration, purity, and progress: the men and frills so overpowering that they often as appears best according to their respective action of the City Council in putting the to be hazarded in this way, and the character will find their party when they meet face to drew our admiring eyes irresistibly towards ages and qualifications. The very young of license fee at \$50, and asking them to reconthem. We hope this is not the last "Old both sexes are sent to schools, the youths are sider their resolution, and place the fee at Folk's Concert" with which we shall be draughted into the army, the young women \$100. They also petitioned them to grant are married if they desire it, and the middle- licenses for three months only, in view of the aged are sent out to free domestic service in passing of the Permissive Bill and its proba-

in an interesting illustration of this fact.

stood to go back any further. Our "con- a white woman, possibly a Circassian. One talked of matter stands at present. of his black slaves for some reason, probably menced its career. We earnestly hope this and sought the office attached to the Goverwill reassure the aggrieved heart of the nor's official residence, where slaves making anonymous writer. Meanwhile we respect- a complaint can obtain their freedom. This fully decline to have anything again to do office is in charge of an intelligent gentleman with the Reporter, if, whenever we mention educated in England. She made her statement and obtained her certificate, but then came the question as to what was to become of her. She expressed a wish to be married so notice was sent to the War Office that wife was available for any well-conducted WHOSE DUTY IS IT?-There appears to be and respectable black soldier. A large number of candidates applied for the black hand (and heart) of the freed girl, and, either by selection or by drawing of lots, she consented to become the wife of a certain black soldier The ceremony, however, could not be legally performed without the consent of her former If sequently waited upon him at his shop and

An advertisment appeared on the 1st of trate would, in the discharge of his duty, see and it is to be presumed from the sequel that may be learned from the April in the columns of a New York news- its provisions carried out; yet ever since last the now happy wife informed her husband quantity smoked, chewed, snuffed in our paper saving that a gentleman had recently May it has been steadily violated, and no and his comrades that there were still in her heavily taxed and impoverished country durcome into a fortune and intended on that day action has been taken. Must some temper- master's house some more eligible partners; ing the last year-viz., one hundred and three cwt of cheese. A large crowd as- them, or is it not the duty of the appointed soldiers went to the merchant's shop and billions of cigars-an increase over the presembled, but as no supplies were forthcoming guardian of our public morals—the Police begged him to provide them with wives. ceding year of eight million pounds of of a house in which it supposed tha perpetra- stopped? We shall probably again refer to more of his black slaves in similar circum- foolish consumers pay in taxes alone, on this

The Ministrel Troupe in connection with York Division will give a performance on or about 10th May.

The schooner "Louisburg" from Boston. Leisure, who does so much gratuitous puffing bassadors, and the grandees, and by 16,000 arrived yesterday with a full cargo of spring

Rev. Mr. McCrae, of St. John, will preach in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church to-morrow

morning and evening. At a meeting of the Boot and Shoe Trade. held in Montreal, on the 18th inst., it wi moved and carried that all trade discount

This will give employment to a large number

some seven or eight colts on the York Drivi to present them to the King: then mulillas Park, and expects in a few days to have and mozos, or domestics, on foot. All is re- many more. The track is in good condition

> The Juvenile Dramatic Club in connection with the St. Dunstan's T. A. Society will put The Fruits of the Wine Cup. The Associate Editor of the Reporter has

having been presented to the King, mount mission. We hope the terms will be agreetheir horses. All the others, save the ably arranged and the union consumated in The Canadian Monthly and Belford's

Geo. Stewart Jr., will be editor. Mr. Stewart was well known as editor of Stewart's Monthby in St. John, and seems to possess a decided literary taste. Able writers have been secured and we wish the fullest success to the new

of England, attending the Cathedral, called by His Lordship the Bishop of Fredericton, in

FAILURES IN CANADA AND THE UNITED STAES, -During the quarter ending 31st March, the mercantile failures in the Dominion numbered 555, and the liabilities amounted to \$9,100,929.

In the United States the failures for the same period were 3.355, and the liabilities \$82,078,826.

At a meeting of the members of the Silsby S. F. E. Company, held last evening the fol-

F. J. McPEAKE, Captam; JOHN E. PERKS, 2nd Captain; GEO. HILDEBRAND, Foreman Hose; HUGH O'NEIL, 2nd T. L. MARTIN, Secretary.

route between this city and St. John. During staunchest boats on the river. Her cabin and with all the modern improvements. Mr Crawford has spared neither pains or expense in making this steamer a first-class boat in every respect. The "Soulanges" will run as a

Instinct draws it to the gateway to escape from its persecutors, the spectators stamp back again into their old premises to-day The shop has undergone considerable alterations, and we should judge its arrangements are complete for doing a large business

tion of the slave trade will doubtless be glad increasing business on a more extensive scale.

store to the shop in the Torrens Brick buildlately occupied by R. A. McDonald E. E. Phair has removed his place of busi-

ness to M. Colter's brick building opposite the

The Woman's Temperance Union and the Reform Club of Fredericton passed resoluble adoption in this city. A committee was The emancipation of a slave according to appointed—two from each ward—to confer dents, and this week favors the AGRICUL- the terms of the treaty, when the certificate with the Council, and an informal meeting TURIST with an outpouring of virtuous in- of freedom is granted by the Government was held on Thursday. The Mayor and two "wounding the feelings of a sorrowing ecclesiastical—law of the land. Thus a as strongly dissented the Councillors took family." What an Ogre we have grown to be ! female slave held by a Muslim can on apply- their departure. The committee then passed ing to the authorities obtain her freedom, a resolution, asking the City Council to be but she cannot be legally married without good enough not to grant anv license for a period of at least three months, so that the Permissive Bill becomes law, the City A curious episode occurred quite recently may not be deprived of the benefit to be de rived from its probable adoption for the whole annual term of license. The opinions and solely to the "living Reporter," under female slaves who attended to the duties of of the majerity of the Councillors present seemed to favor that plan. So this much

> POLITICAL GOSSIP.—The political atmosphere is being considerably agitated. The Government will be reconstructed in the course of a few days. It is rumored the present Board of Works will retire and that Mr. McQueen will take his place. Mr. Elder is pointed out as coming Provincial Secretary in which event Mr. Fraser will take the Attorney Generalshi Coming men are everywhere looming up in the distance. Mesers. Marshall and Wedderburn are again before the people of St. John. Mr Everett has inserted his card in the papers, and Messrs. Willis and Clark it is said will join drives. Mr. McClellan is looked upon as likely to take the place of Mr. Austin who retires. The leader of the Opposition clasps the hands of a sturdy Government man Mr Perley, and they two by a strange combina tion expecit to sail quietly into the haven of membership for Sunbury. Messrs. Swim Flewelling and Robinson are to take seats, it is said, in the House of Lords and so will we suppose become Lords. Nice place up there. King's County is blessed and overjoyful in the prospect-not very near however-of having that old veteran F. M.

The marriage turned out very saiisfactorily, and capital, resulting from the use of tobacco tobacco, \$41.000,000!