the Royal Academy, in the room of the late Sir Francis Grant All the principle streets of London are

paved with wood, which is said to have proved incontestably superior to all other kinds of roadway. A firm in England is negotiating with

Toronto export firm for 2,000 of grade Dur-

ham cattle, and 50,000 Cotswold and Leicester sheep, to be delivered pefore next June. Year by year public opinion is steadily turning against the Lord Mayor's show. Its utter absurdity and want of dignity is admitted on all hands, and it is considered a decided nuisance to boot

Lord Dufferin, in passing down Pall Mall, on his way to the Colonial Office, on the day of his return to London, was loudly cheered by gentlemen at the club windows of the Carleton, Reform and Travellers' Clubs.

England and Scotland known for many years. exceedingly small, like those of a 1-year-old as active militiamen :-Business in various places has been quite suspended, travel being impossible. Queen has taken her usual drives on sledges. Two mounted constables were taking a thief to prison in Nevada. As they were

going through some lonely woods the constables' horses fell to the ground, the cords of the hind legs having been cut by ambushed friends of the thief, and he escaped. During the last three years about \$3,100- and he can speak only a few words, such as The Captain would be, I think, as stated 000 have been collected for charitable poses by the Mayors of London. In 1876

figures are about \$425,000. Miss Sallie Ward of Kentucky was American belle of wide celebrity some thirty years ago, familiarly known as the "Great Western." She married Mr. J. Bigelow

Lawrence of Boston, from whom she was divorced, and afterward Dr. Hunt and Mr. Armstrong, both of whom died. The Washington Post says that she is soon to marry Mayor Downs of Louisville. It may interest Freemasons to learn that on the 4th inst., the Duke of Connaught and Prince Leopold were advanced to the 33°, at the headquarters of the Ancient and Accepted Rite, 33 Golden square west, in the presence of the Prince of Wales, Grand Patron of the

Order. The ceremony was performed by Lord Skelmersdale, the Sovereign Grand Commander, assisted by the other members The Echo says that the abominable scan- his married sister, the Countess de Girgenti, dals which flood the newspapers are enough are childless, their two younger sisters are to arouse the indignant and passionate unmarried, and the throne is at the mercy of man and an accident or a crime. Among the Bourwrath of every pure-minded weman. The tone of "Society" is more bon princesses considered eligible are the unhealthy than it has been since the days of Charles II., and makes the elders long for too old for Alfonso), the Princess Blanche the return of the days when they had a of Orleans, the daughter of the Count of

A state of appaling distress and destitution exists among the mechanics and labourers of Sheffield in consequence of the business depression. Hundreds of persons are living in tenements, without clothing or furniture, which they have been forced to procure food. They are without fuel, and dependent upon thd charity of their neighbours for subsistence. The Mayor has called a public meeting to devise measures of relief.

Commander Cameron, the African Traveller, who is on his way to survey the overland route to India, has been astonishing the natives of Larnaca, by walking about in the streets of that town in the following costume :- A white sun helmet, red puggaree, light tweed suit, coat cut short; leather belt, with pistols in cases on each hip, cartridgepouches, and heavy hunting-knife; and heavy boots, half-way up the thigh, slouched at

The Shah of Persia refused, two years ago, the application of an English company to being done with them. Two of the worst reconstruct the dams of Awaz, which would enable a great part of the province of Ara- of this type, after they had had their mealbistan to be irrigated by the waters of the Karoon, and rendered fertile, as in former expelled and finally handed over to the police for resenting their extrusion by kicking at days. He has now ceded the right to a French company, together with a large area the chapel doors, Two or three well-dressed and intelligent young men acted as masters of territory. The work will begin in 1881. The company will also have the preference of ceremonies; they were reformed thieves. over others in irrigating other regions.

The Perth Courier finds that during the past two years there has been shipped from Kingston nearly 10,000 tons of phosphate. This enormous amount has all been brought into Kingston either by the Rideau Canal or by waggons from the adjoining townships. The average price paid for the material during 1877 was \$10 per ton, and during 1878, \$12 per ton. This was sold for shipment to England and elsewhere at from \$13 to \$13,50 per ton.

Anna Jameson wrote, in a letter printed in her recently published Memoirs, just after the coronation of the young Queen Victoria -" As to the Queen, poor child, she went through her part beautifully; and when she returned, looking pale and tremulous, crowned, and holding her sceptre in a manner and attitude which said 'I have it and none shall wrest it from me,' even Carlyle, who was standing near me, uttered with emotion a blessing on her head, and he, you know, thinks Kings and Queens rather superfluous.

The Russian papers have lately contained reports about a band of robbers which have appeared lately in the district of Paulovsk. in southern Russia, and has spread terror through all the neighboring region. It is said to be over 200 arrong. The Captain is reported to be a peasant women of singular beauty, who was previously connected with a gang of forgers of rouble-notes. The Russian Government is so desirous of procuring the arrest of this female chief that it has set a price of \$11,250 upon her head.

land that the Princess Thyra of Denmark. who is now engaged to the Duke of Cumberland, jilted the Prince Imperial. There is no doubt that the couple were what the London cabmen call "wery nuts" on each other for a time. But the fair Thyra has a terrible reputation as a flirt and hardshell woman of the world; and when Lulu, as the Prince,s pet name goes, told his love, she referred him to papa and mamma, and the time than can be done by any existing heir of the great Napolean was frozen out of Copenhagen.

It will interest students of Shakespeare to learn that the first volume of a very detailed treatise on those of his plays the scenes of which are laid in antiquity has been published in France. The author, M. Paul Stapfer, a professor of literature at Grenoble, has ransacked and examined all the possible sources of Shakespeare's information about antiquity. Though there is much in the book that will be familiar to English readers, the general treatment is novel, and the results of the researches of the English and German students of our great poet are summarized with all the neatness of a French critic.

"Great ceremonies are necessary," says The Duke who, to his honor, is a poor man tue Railway News, "to get a train off in can have Victoria, the Cape of Jamaca-al Germany. When all is ready a bell rings. of which are lucrative and pleasant posts the evacuation of Jellalalabad, and the Then another bell rings. Then the engine compared with Madras-and, in due time whistles, toot-toots gently. Then the Canada, if he pleases. Lord Dufferin is alconductor tells the stationmaster that all is ready designated by general consent ready. Then the stationmaster looks placid- Whitehall as Lord Lytton's successor. Bu ly around and savs, 'So?' Then the con- the Popular ex-Satrap is in no way anxious ductor shouts 'Fertig!' positively. Then for anew lease of vice-regal power. He has the concductor blows a horn; the engine found it expensive. If Lord Lorne is given sion is encamped at its head at Dakha. The whistles; the bell rings; the other bell rings; the tenancy of the vice-regal Palace at Otttathe stationmaster says 'So?'-the passen- wa foa the purpose of giving him a chance to gers swear in various tongues-and the train save money, the Duke of Argyll's son wil starts. That is unless there is a belated fat return to England a sadder, a wiser and man-in which case they do it all over poorer man."

again," Hon. G. H. Pope's definition of the Immigration policy of the Government will ent of the Leeds Mercury writes:-The confind favor with the country. He says :- | tinued depression of trade, of which at pre-"To invite immigration from Europe just sent there seems very little likelihood of immigrant we might bring in would be dis- on the old question of reciprocity. Nor is appointed, and would, in consequence, be- the discussion codfined to purely political come a missionary against us, and therefore limits. It has intensily added to it from the he did not at present propose to exceed fact that merchants of various shades of what would be politic and at the same time opinion are taking part in the controversy. They afterwards endeavoured to reach patriotic. He hoped and believed the time What is perhaps most striking it that staunch Piewar Khotal, but the assault could not be would come, ere long, when the condition of Liberals and Free Traders are beginning. the labor market would warrant him in mak- under the pinch of trial, to agitate for some ing such changes in the system, and putting ratification of the existing law. This dispoforth such renewed efforts as would result sition on their part has, it need not be ex- carried Peiwar Khotal about four in the in bringing the surplus population of Europe plained, been quickened by the action taken afternoon." The Afghans who had received to our shores. There was ample room for all, by the colonies, and the consequent disturblished afternoon. Sunday evening, graphic picture of the capital and the and he believed the policy of the Govern- ance of commerce thereby occasioned. You ment would hasten the day when we could need not under the circumstances be sur-

choose to come."

A Man-Baby.

is not capable of learning anything.

written to the Pope asking advice on the

Personally, he says, the thought of other

with the most favor, though she is rather

young. The question, especially since

Moncasi's attempt on the King's life, is re-

garded as a serious one, inasmuch as a con-

tested succession or a weak Regency in

Spain or Italy might lead to the proclam-

tion of a republic, which would probably

Two hundred and fifty convicted thieves

were invited to supper at the St. Giles's

coffee. Among the 300 people, varying in

age from the child of ten to the decrepit sin-

per of three score and ten, were types o

form; countenances so repulsively animal

bien entendu-got disorderly and had to be

The mission furnishes breakfast to all the

discharged prisoners and endeavors to relieve

their wants and if possible place them in the

Aberdare, who was formerly Home Secre-

ing licensing legislation, now admits that

neither the measures he passed nor the one

ears later, nor yet the effects of many asso-

passed at the instignation of Mr. Cross two

ciatians for the promotion of temperence

has had the effect of diminishing drunkeness

ne is obliged to confess, indeed, that thi

vice is on the increase, and he is convinced

In charging the grand jury at Bristol

Lord Coleridge expressed similar ideas. He

hibition, and his greatest hope was education

method. He holds that by his plan

will be possible to use the Hughes printing

This is probably a mistake. He is a grea

than a certain number of years in India

FREE TRADE.-The London correspond-

ject be sent to Government.

and above all of coffee taverns.

out its effect.

telegrams.".

way of earning their livelihood.

humanity in its most degraded and

bring about in Europe another '48.

In the second story of one of the low.

ickety wooden buildings on the east side of For the "Agriculturist." Chatham Street, in humble apartments, there The Wimbledon Rifle Team. lives one of the most curious of human montrosities. It is a boy, or man, 21 years and SIR,-In my letter published in the Daily 6 months old, having been born in 1857, that Telegraph a few weeks since, pointing out the it is in all respects, physically and mentally. necessity of a change in the selecting of the nothing more than an overgrown infant. Its parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Jenn, of Canadian twenty who annually proceed to No. 165 Chatham Street, industrious French Wimbledon, I omitted going into detail on people. The child was born on the 10th of June, 1857, and was christened Jule. Up to now ask the marksmen of the Dominion (who his eighth month he did not differ from other children; but at that age he was taken sick have not before read the National Rifle Aswith measles, and for six months it was sociation Report of Great Britain for 1877, thought that he could not live, one childish to carefully peruse a few extracts taken from decease following rapidly upon another. His Lieut. Col. Peel's report published in same, last ailment, and the one to which his parents ascribe his deformity, was one that baffled compiled from information he obtained while the attending physician, and is described by accompanying the British Rifle Team, comthe father as "the English disease." Both manded by Sir Henry Halford to Creedmore. physical and mental growth seemed to be arrested by this disease. The boy is not quite three feet high, but meesures four feet around the waist, being inordinately corpulant. His head is well shaped, but looks too

Communications.

I may alse add that I think it advisable and I agree with "Members" letter in the Telégraph that officers of the Team should large for his body, being more than two feet be only selected from those that have served There has been the greatest fall of snow in in circumference. His hands and feet are

infant, and he weighs 160 pounds. Every "The man selected as Captain should pos effort has been made to educate him, but he sess great tact and firmness, should be devoid When he was ten years old he was scarcely two feet high, but weighed almost 100 ally would be ready to give cheerful obedipounds. The physician who attended at his ence to all his directions.

birth predicted that he would not live to be In my opinion there should be but one 14 years old, but he is now in good health. 'Coach' for the whole Team, though it like a baby's, All of his habits are childish, ther advice.

"papa," "mamma," "yes," and "no." His above, better employed in filling the office of extreme corpulence prevents him from walk- Coach than in shooting. the sum realized was about \$190,000; in ing, but he is very active with his hands and The Coach should watch every current of 1877, the Indian famine fund helped to swell feet. He amuses himself with childish toys, air, every change of atmosphere; he should the total to nearly \$2,475,000; this year the and is very shy when strangers are about. know every man's shooting and peculiarities. Ex-Police Surgeon Barker, who has watched and should keep a register of every man's

the case closely for several years, says that 'target' on all occasions. it is the most wonderful case he ever heard To him alone it should be given to advise, The boy has been examined by a num- and if necessary to order a change of sighting ber of scientists, who have all come to the or elevation.

conctusion that he is a perfect baby in mind and body. His father has been approached trary to his own opinion at times, but he by many showmen, who were anxious to add must be capable of knowing when a bad shot the boy to their list of attraction; but Mr. is the result of a 'bad let off,' or other acci-Jenn has declined every offer, not desiring dental circumstances, and be prepared to say to have his son exhibited to the public.—N. so honestly.

Many shooting men think it impossible that they themselves can make a mistake, King Alfonso is represented as having sult from some cause over which they have subject of contracting a second marriage.

Such men are unfitted for a Team, how-

neptials is distasteful to him, but continued celibacy may be detrimental to the Spanish monarchy. The papers, too, are beginning discipline, and to a certain extent be prepared to 'go into training;' enough of the latter to keep him in good general health. Whatever rifles may be used, the first thing to be done, after picking the ten men to compose your Team, is to bring all the late Queen's elder sister (who is possibly rifles together in the matter of sighting, so that they shall all have a common zero for Court which was a model of purity and a Trapani, and the daughter of the Duke of elevation and wind, and that the minutes or degrees shall be precisely similar. Seville. Of other princesses, a Protestant being out of the question, the second daugh-

In a word, every rifle should be so exactly the counterpart of the rest that each might b ter of King Leopold of Belgium is regarded supposed to be shooting, practically, with the adorn the daily papers. He never draws a plying to the relief committee. He gracesame gun. This is the foundation of the sys- line between what is impertinent to notice fully alluded to the handsome contribution tem of Team-shooting. The Captain should, either on his own

judgment, or after consultation, decide, before commencing at each distance, with what elevation and wind allowance the experimental shot is to be fired.

This done, the steadiest man in the Team who should always lead one of the squads should fire the first shot. Should this produce a good bull's-eve, the proper sighting Christian Mission in London the other night has been found, but should it not be a good and about fifty more came without invitashot an alteration must be made by the Captions and were admitted, to be regaled with tain in the sighting before the second man a plentiful meal of cold meat, bread and fires, and so on till a good bull's-eve is made. butter, plum cake, plum pudding, tea and It is evident that, theoretically, one man having made a good bull's-eye, and every man being a steady puller, and the rifles other external influences remain unchanged, every man should get a bull's-eye at each and vicious as to bar all hope of anything

> Target before a change comes the better. All this simply means 'discipline'; and if than that word conveys.'

A WIMBLEDON MAN. Fredericton, December 7, 1878.

The Agriculturist.

tary, and has done a great deal in promot- FREDERICTON, N. B., DECEMBER 7, 1878.

United States

annual Presidential Message was read. The naturally conservative and romantic turn of that the permissive bill, even if it should ever pass, which is doubtful, would not have the beneficial effect its admirers claim for it. Speaking at a temperance conference, his which ravaged the valley of the Mississipi and democratic present. ordship said his hopes now lay not in legis- is given, and the President recommends the ation, but in the cultivation of music, the enforcement of strict quarantine laws against for beauty and splendor and color. She is establishment of genuine workman's club's pears to believe that the vellow fever is heroines-Mary Douglas and Lady Rosaentirely imported, and is not generated in the mond-of describing their costly robes and said he did not believe in compulsory procities and districts of the South, in exception- dresses, their diamonds and their jewelrythough that would take a lone time to work ally hot seasons, by improper dietetic habits she revels in descriptions of the stately of the South is improving. The Executive troduce her readers into the houses of sober pay to each of the three Policeman; \$9.80 gow Herald writes:—"Another attempt is have the power by the original constitution citizens or the huts of hardy settlers, pro- to City Treasurer, for additional insurance Afghanistan is a very bitter criticism of the made to lesson the cost of cable telegrams of the country to protect citizens in their bably because most of them, while familiar on Steam Fire Engine House; \$400 to Alms "jungo" policy of the Beaconsfield govern rights to vote, to hold public meetings and to wealthy French manufacturer, and who was Minister of Finance for a short time, has ob- have their ballots counted and proper returns It is stated in the society papers in Eng- tained a concession from the French Gov- made, and they will enforce the laws to preernment for a new Atlantic cable. It is pro- vent intimadation, violence, coercion and posed to make it much lighter than the present ones, and thereby to lessen the outlay fraud. The history of, and late diplomatic correspondence regarding the Fisheries Award both in manufacturing and laying it. But what the projected company look forward to are given; and the country is congratulated at as their chief advantage is the adaption of a having escaped trouble with their Mexican new system of telegraphing. An Italian has neighbours. The President announces that discovered a means of sending more the government will be ready on the 1st of words through a long cable in a given January, 1879 to redeem its notes in specie. The message also deals with the Indian question or problem, the government of the apparatus, the result being to obviate many of the blunders made by the system in use. Columbia district, &c. On the whole, the message is not a document of startling inter-Indeed, the scheme promises well; but so did the Direct Cable Company, which, as is est. it contains no utterances that are likely too well-known, has not cheapened Atlantic to stir up political passion or to excite anxious comment abroad, and will be, as it discloses a hopeful state of affairs, satisfactory to the THE EXPENSIVENESS OF COLONIAL GOV-

ERNOR-GENERALSHIPS .- We read in the people of the United States. Echo :- "It is usually said that the Duke of Burkingham will be the next Indian Vicerov. Within a fortnight after the British in favorite of the Queen, who, it is said, made vading force commenced to move important him promise that he would not stay more advantages have been guided. It is imposs ble to devine the designs of Sheri Ali, but from the reports that have been received of apparently not very determined defense of the formidable frontier passes, it seems as he was going to concentrate his resistance be fore Cabul. The terrific Kyber Pass has been threaded with little loss, and one dividivision under Gen. Robarts, moving from Thull crossed the Khorum river, and found fort Kapiou deserted. Reports came that the Afghans were entrenching themselves on a strong position on the Peiwar Pass. On Sunday the Afghan position was turned by flank movement over Spengwai Pass. Gen Robarts telegraphing from Peiwar Khotal now would be a most unwise policy. Every change, has again raised a warm discussion Dec. 3rd, says :- "We surprised the enemy at daybreak on the 2nd, when the 72nd, Highlanders, and the 5th, Ghoorkas gallantry drove the Afghans from several positions. delivered on that side. We then threatened

at 80 killed and wounded.

The Plague of Addresses, &c.

might be formed in the capital, and meetings sented. held all over the country, and the resolutions of welcome passed, be forwarded to the com- the tempting comestibles, "the feast of anything like 'fussiness,' and should have might be committed to the hands of some responded to con amore. The toast, "His had so much experience that the Team gener- dignatary of the land. What a blessed Excellency the Governor General and Princess The boy's skin is remarkably soft and white, would of course be open to him to call in fur- every corporation, society, the heads of on the arrival of the Marquis and Princess.

> to be much abated. if he can procure a list of names that will fill lators. quarter of a column, though very few, save the individules named, can feel the slightest toast, "the Grand Lodge, I.O.O. F., detailed interest in it. He is great at describing a number of interesting facts, regarding the ladies' costumes, and if he can only lengthen position and the progress of the society in

taste in the public whom he serves.

Rosamond's Secret. .Miss Armour, in "Rosamond's Secret; a Remance of Fredericton," though she onl goes back fifty years, introduces her readers to personages and usages of society so different from those they see around them, and to which they are accustomed, that they find precisely similar, as long as the wind and themselves in a strange world. They are many living who remember very distinctly Fredericton in the days of Sir Howard Doug-Therefore the elevation and wind once cor- las, and recalling the tone of society, the rectly obtained, the quicker the shooting and glories and "costly splendor" of Government the more shots that can be got on to the House, under the sway of that fine old English gentleman, scholar, soldier, "statesman, I wrote for another hour I could say no more friend of Wellington and Walter Scott, and of his amiable and accomplished lady and hi lovely daughters, the grand jollifications in the mess room of the officer's barracks, the sports on the old race course, they will think (if they see with the same eyes,) with Mis-Armour, that the days of romance and history have vanished, and that chivalry ha entered on the days of prose and hard pan. The grand days fled after the introduction of Responsible Government. Reform and progress have crushed out customs and usages The Congress of the United States met that make life very pleasant and beautifulin Washington, on Monday last, when the to a favored few. A lady of Miss Armour's message deals with a number of topics, and mind reverts with delight to "ve olden time. devotes much attention to affairs in the which she sees glorified through a golden South. A history of the terrible epidemic haze, and turns with distate from the dull

Miss Armour has a very appreciative eve

Lady Rosamond Seymour, the heroine is a visitor at Government House and friend and confidant of Mary Douglas, the lovely daughter of Sir Howard. She mingles in all the splendid gaieties of the celestial city. Thrown n the society of Guy Treveleyan of 52nd Regt., she-but that is her "secret." Treveleyan falls in love with Rosamund, but doe not declare his passion, and gives no sign o the secret fire that is consuming him, excepthat his countenance assumes "a puzzled expression," which is a source of speculation and anxiety to his friend Mr. Howe, Private Secretary to the Governor. Rosamond's father arranges a marriage for his daughter with her cousin Gerald Bereford-who is every way is a desirable match. Oobedient to the will of her fond parent, and of her diplo matic aunt, Lady Bereford, Rosamond goes to the altar to be sacrificed, keeping her "secret,"-" that was more than life-a sou within-a burning, smouldering fire around which clings the shuddering form of outraged hope." She makes a devoted wife, and really seems to enjoy the splendor and exeitement of her position. The "puzzled expression" comes often into the countenance of poor Guy, but he manages to sustain existence, amongst the gaieties of Fredericton, with fortitude, entering with particular zest into the sport of skating. Rosamond's husband enters the Britis

Parliament, and is one of the most active supporters of the first Reform Bill. His excessive labors undermined his health and he lies abroad, ignorant to the last that Rosamond had a "secret," and confident that he possessed her love. Rosamond is rewarded or her noble "self sacrifice." Guy declares his love, and the romance ends with mar-

Miss Armour, Tory in politics, must have had a sly pleasure in killing off the reformer. Gerald Bereford and marrying ber peerless Rosamond to such a fine representative of aristocracy, chivalry and romance, as Guy. But Rosamond's secret makes only one part of the story. There is a realistic side to the book as well as a romantic side. The authoress has a profound veneration for old Sir Howard, who was truly a paternal dovernor, and does full justice to his endeavors to advance the agricultural and educational interests of New Brunswick. The Government House, the great fire in Miramichi, affords her opportunities of graphic description. Sir Howard ruled the Province during the last undisturbed years of the old province at that time would be interesting. fought desperately and lost heavily in men Miss Armour's "Rosamond's Secret" is an ment would hasten the day when we could need not under the circumstances be suroffer substantial inducements to all who prisod should another deputation on the suband material. The British loss is computed endeavor that way—but let our readers kinds. Call and see them. Sold on easy prices. Read their advertisements in another Rue de Missionaire, as our grasping landlord Fredericton, December 4th, 1878,

Oddfellows' Meeting.

The Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise Last Monday evening, Grand Master, Gilhave now taken up their abode in Rideau bert Murdoch, head of the I. O. O. F. in th Hall. They have been delighted with their Maritime Provinces, and several of the Grand reception, and are now, no doubt, equally officers, made an official and social visit to lelighted that it is over. Surely never was Fredericton. After business was transacted potentate or prince, governor or any other on the invitation of the members of the nan, so addressed before. He must be more Victoria Lodge, they adjourned to the Barker the course of his progress, muttered to him- few favored guests were congregated to meet self, "a plague upon your addresses." The them, and sat down about 10. p. m., to growing: if Shakespeare's line is true best style. The head of the table was taken of any custom, it is true of that particular by Mr. G. F. Coy., N. G., supported on his one, it is " more honored in the breach than right and left by G. M. Murdoch and Hon. the observance." In the case of the arrival of W. Wedderburn, Mr. R. Atherton, was a distinguished personage like a governor seated at the foot, and at the right sat Dr. general, one address from the whole body of Ellis, with P. Master Barnes of St. John, on the people might very well be presented. his left. The city, the bar, the clergy the Weeks previous to the arrival, a committee schools, medicine and the press were repre After the company had done full justice to

embodying the general sentiments of those no impetus from the reeking bowl, comresolutions. The presentation of the address menced. The loval toasts were given, and relief it would be to the distinguished per- Louise." drew forth from Hon. Mr. Weddersonage to think that the business was over burn very eloquent and appropriate remarks. once for all. Why should the members of the speech of the night, in fact. He dilated institutions in every city, town and village on the spontaneous outburst of enthusiastic in which the distinguished personage stops, welcome with which they had been greeted. presentation of addresses is a dreary business, own abilities and culture, and his parliament-If the presentation of addresses has by her loyal mother, to the care and loving protection of the people of Canada. In the course of the evening, Mr. Wedderburn, in the Police Magistrate had been notified of people, or of any public event, are coming to the unavoidable absence of the Attorney the row, and he sent off the police force to be an infliction. They are an infliction, General and Mr. F. P. Thompson, M. P. P., however, which need not afflict any one, as responded to the tosts of "His Honor the flung at them which knocked Nichols' down, no one is compelled to read them. Your Lieutenant Governor "and the Local Legismodern reporter leaves nothing to the imagi- lature." He had much to say and said it and run down the road. He was captured nation of his readers, he jots down the most well, for the character and career, the legal at last by the Police near the railway crossobvious and trivial facts with complacency, abilities and legislative experience of His and thinks that the more lengthy his report Honor, but did not waste much time or excited volunteer escort.

his report by a line or two, will describe the the lower provinces. He spoke of the terrible cut and colour of a man's coat. He is par- conflagration that swept over, and devastated ticularly fond of drawing distinguished per- St. John in 1877, and of the noble manner sonages' protraits in pen and ink, and always in which the Oddfellows all over the contiegregiously fails to convey any correct idea : nent had ministered to the necessities of those they are only less offensive than rough wood of their brethren who suffered by the fire, so cuts from photographs which sometimes that they were placed above the need of apand what is proper to mention. His spirit of made by Victoria Lodge of Fredericton, and curiosity grows till he looses all judgement spoke of the present prosperous condition of as what is right for him to say or leave un- the St. John Lodge, who were enabled this said, and he helps to create a very unhealthy year, to pay back part of the debt of gratitude, by subscribing to the relief of the victims of the vellow fever in the South. He gave the members of Victoria Lodge an invitation to visit their brethren in St. John, who now, by the way, are erecting one the handsomest buildings in the city. P. M. Barnes of St. John and Ellis, modestly pleaded the lateness of the hour, as an excusee for not speaking at length to this toast. Mr. P. Moore, Treasurer of Portland, spoke for the officers of the Grand Lodge, while he admired the portly and imposing personal appearance, and admitted the capacity of some of them, he appeared to doubt if they represented the best ability or character of

The other toasts on the lists of the Chairman and the vice, "the bench and bar," the press," "the ladies," "the city corporation," " our guests," " our brethren whereever disposed throughout the world." Victoria Lodge, No. 13, I. O. O. F. were well resconded to by brethren and guests. The toast of the Host and Hostess was given, and received with great applause, and brought forth a short and telling response from the Host. The company broke up about halfpast one in the morning, after a most pleasant and successful sederunt.

City Council.

There was a full Board at the regular monthly meeting of the City Council last Tuesday night. Reports of the payments of accounts for Roads and Streets, Fire Department, City Hall, Administration of Justice, Wharf, &c., total \$712.95 were submitted . tropical and semitropical countries. He ap- never tired of depicting the charms of her cheques were issued, \$6 to Dennis Hanlan for services as special policeman during Exhibition week; \$8.40 to City Treasurer to reimburse him for money paid on freight and cartage of coal from St. John, \$10 to Thos. and neglect of sanitary arrangements. The English castle, and noble hall, the residences | Smith, \$12 to Albert Schleyer, \$12 to Fred President believes that the political condition of the noble and great, but she does not in- Todd, for taking care of hose; \$33, a month's

count was read and approved. The total Dr. account including Permanent account \$282.87, and annual expenditure \$12,127.25 cash in People's Bank amounted to \$14,-

published. Severel appeals from assessment were referred to the committee, and a report was read from the said committee, recommending that certain parties named be reieved from taxation.

A retail in lieu of a wholesale license was granted to C. S Brannen. Permission was of the Crnadian Monthly. given to Wm. Aiken to transfer a license. Mr. S. D. Macpherson was appointed a School Trustee in room of Mr. C. H. B. Fisher. whose term is up. A report in reference to the town clock, from Mr. Fenety was read. A lease for 21 years will be granted to A. G. Edgecombe, of a lot on the lower part of York Street, near the railway station, on conditions that a right of way to the rear be reserved to the city: that \$10 be paid by leasee; that the city be not called upon to make allowance for improvements; that the lease be not granted until all arrears of rent

A committee was appointed to consider an application from the Blind Institute Halifax for \$38.18, due for the board and clothing of Charles Cole, formerly an inmate

of the Alms House. Authority was given to put \$3000, at 2 per cent., insurance on the Exhibition

A memorandum of amounts of rents di from ground and butcher stalls was ordere to be placed in hands of the City Clerk fo

The petition of A. S. Crawford, praying for a lease of the lower ferry for ten years, on his procuring an assigment of the lease at present held by Mr. Gill, was granted on condition that he will provide a first class fire in Frederiction, the destruction of old boat to commence running at the opening of next season.

Council adjourned.

You can buy the best and cheapest Sewing Machines in Fredericton from Miller Brothers, opposite City Hall. They have all secure her book and judge for themselves. terms by monthly payments.

On Monday evening about half-past eight three men, Godsoe, Blizzard and Etchings 6th. In the speech Her Majesty regrets returning to their homes near Morrison's that "the action of the Ameer of Afghanis-Mill, got into an altercation, a little below tan has compelled her to send an expedition them in a quarrel-some mood, and quarrel and making to it the communication required they did, over the question who had stood by law." The opposition will not move an well from him as he is the other's uncle .whereat Etchings in after disregard of his reprover's age and relationship struck at, and stripped him and brutally kicked him in the a great deal of blood, leaving him senseless. and is now in the hands of the police Magistrate.) A couple of young men Nichols by name passing seeing Blizzard, who was then standing with his face all covered with blood inquired of the other two, "what they were murdering the man for?" Explanations, and then a lively row ensured. Etchings managed to get hold of a big stick and struck one wearisome to the presentee and not elevating ary record, and dwelt with feeling, on the of the Nichols and then bolted, jumped the to the presenters, and ought, like all nuisances position of his Excellency's amiable and ac- fence into Judge Fisher's yard, Nichols' after him, some men coming up from the mills out catching the offender. In the meantime

ever brilliant their individual shooting may is made, the more graphic it is. He is happy eloquence in praising or criticising our Legis- It is possible that the Police Magistrate after a full hearing of the case will send Etchings up for trial at the county court.

and Etchings was seen to jump the fence.

student teachers of the Normal School, as- friends in the city. sembled in the hall, his new system of phonography. He first spoke of the great advantages of short hand writing, then gave an account of Pitman's system contrasting it with the one invented and perfected by him- is great interest shown in the Permissive self, illustrating the differences between them by drawings on the blackboard. He exhibited his own method by several diagrams. As far as we can judge Dr. A.'s system appears to be preferable to that Pitman which is now in general use-in as much as it is simpler-requires fewer move ments of the hand in forming words, and looks more flowing and easy. An arrangement was made by which Dr. A. engaged for an exceedingly moderate fee from the whole school to impart, in six lessons, his art to the student teachers, who will thus be pute n possession of an instrument, which, when by practice they are able to use familiarly will be a valuable aid to them in the studies and in other ways. Sufficient attention has not been given in school generally to instruction in short-hand

It appears that there are some suspiciou characters lurking about the city. The prow ler who robbed Mr. Guiou's store, and occupied Mr. Edgecombe's barn, is thought to be the very identical thief, who picked a pocket last Wednesday night in the house of Mr. J W. Barker. He is in Goal. A mysterious occurrence took place one night lately. young fellow who keeps an eating house, and who sleeps in a tavern in town, on going to rest found his bedroom door locked, not wishing to disturb the house he slipped int another room which was occupied, and laid himself down in a vacant bed, placing his unwhisperables in the pockets of which there were papers and cash to the amount of \$10 under his pillow. At sunrise he rose went to his own room the door of which he foun unlocked. Its occupant had flown, on searching his pockets he found his cash gone, no body in the tavern knew who the stranger was, how he got into the bedroom, or how he slipped out, but they have a strong sus-

The Canadian Monthly for December, the contents of which we noticed last week is fine number. The most striking, if not the most pleusing article is that by Goldwin Smith. The world is out of joint with the quandam Oxford Professor. His Berlin and ment all through the eastern troubles. He makes the number of the Earth's human inis a more pronounced Russophel than even Mr. Gladstone in his sympathy with the Cazar and the Russian soldiery, and in his says little about the causes that have led to The distribution of the population among the war in Afghanistan, but he sides with the grand geographical divisions is as fol-The School Reports were ordered to be Sheere Ali; the fiercely assailing the British lows:—Europe, 312,398,480; Asia, 831,000,-000; Africa, 205,219,500; Australia and rule of Inaia, and declares that the present Polynesia, 4,411,300; America, 86,116,000. condition of the natives is more miserable depressed and hopeless than it was before the conquest of the country, a hundred years ago. We do not think that the tone of hi article will please the majority of the readers koff, in an interview on Central Asiatic

Last Saturday, St. Andrew's Day, there was a meeting of the Fredericton St. Andrew's Society, in the Waverley Hotel. The following officers were elected for the ensu-

W. B. JACK, D. C. L., President. JOHN McINNIS, 1st. Vice-President. J. R. Howie, 2nd. Vice-President. J. J. FRASER, Treasurer. REV. DR. BROOKE, D. D., Chaplain. H. M. MATHESON, Secretary ROBT. THORBURN, Marshal. DANIEL HUSSUACK, Piper. The day was patriotically remembered

and the hope was expressed that the Society. which was never sounder financially, will strengthen its manifestations of natural spirit in the future.

been requested to notice the following case. Eben Doyen, constable of Douglas, for neexecutions placed in his hands by Michael Yerxa, Esq., J. P., was on the complaint of was communicated to Russia. that gentleman summoned before J. L. Marsh Esq., who imposed on him a fine of \$50. We hear that it is the intention of those havbut against a Justice of the Peace for the Hilda and Emma, the former of whom is Police Magistrate.

great sale of Dry Goods at remarkably low

The British Parliament met on Thursday three glasses when in town, sufficient to put est opportunity of calling Parliament together chings in reply to something Blizzard let fall war, they will, now that the country is com Blizzard laying his hand on Etchings shoulder | Parliament will rise, and will probably, meet "call any man a liar"; a reproof that came very again, after a short recess, and turn their at-

Like his predecessor, the Marquis of Lorne is a poet and an author. His elevation to face when down, cutting his eye and drawing the Governor Generalship, and his arrival in Canada, have drawn attention to his works. It appears that Godsoe after the assault ran The Toronto Mail, last Monday, reviews a off along with Etchings, but returned to look poem by the Marquis, entitled "Guido and weather-cock which surmounted it. The deafter Blizzard; as he was assisting him to get Lita,'a Tale of the Reviera, and says it reveals up, Etchings came up again, not urged by a noble and generous spirit in its author, with compunctious visitings of conscience for the | a passion for whatever is high and true, and damage he had done to his relative for in- it is bold to prophesy that "he will, even, a stead of assisting him on his feet, he snatch- his predecessor, live within a nations heart,' ed his watch and chain from him. He might on this continent. A splendid edition of the have done this on a freak, (the watch and poem has been published by Willing &

Social.-The sixth and last of the series of dances held under the auspices of the Fredericton Social Club, came off last Tuesday evening in the Temperance Hall. Though not so well attended as some of the former meetings, it was a very enjoyable affair. The Club intend to hold another series, commencing on Wednesday, January 1st, New Year's and hearing a disturbance and learning the night, and continuing for the five successive cause, rushed into the yard, but left it with- Wednesday evenings, and they hope that all past will join in making the new series of the scene. As Godsoe and one of the Nic- Socials a success.

Mysterious.-Policeman Burden, from information received, discovered two trunks in the sewer above Government House vesing, and along with Blizzard and Godsoe was terday forenoon. He brought to the Police marched into town, followed by a large and Office where they ware examined, and it was found that one of them belonged to a young man named William Hanson, who at last accounts worked in this city with William Bab-PHONOGRAPHY.—Last Monday afternoon, whereabouts is not known. It certainly by permission of the anthorities, Dr. Arm- seems strange that the owner would hide strong, of Queen's Co., explained to the them away in such a place when having

> ceived the following note, which we are requested to publish. In Prince William there Bill, and the canvas for it is strong. Three Parish, which were so well attended and so few things even worse. Slavery was worse successful, that the friends of the Act, feel assured that their many efforts to overthrow intemperance will be successful.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Stuart Rogers the celebrated reader and actor on the platform appeared in the City Hall before a small voice, and he has great power of facial transformation. He read parts from Shakespheare and several comic pieces, and his assumption of various characters was most amusing. He deserved a bumper.

We have received a copy of Barnes's New Brunswick Almanack for 1879, which contains are well established and useful publications. William Street, St. John.

NEW WORK .- We have received a copy of George Stewart, Jr's., new work-"Canada under the Administration of the Earl Dufferin "-which presents a very handsome want. appearance. We shall notice its contents

J Adams has a very fine assortment of Cabinet Ware, suitable for the coming holiday season, which for beauty and finish cannot be excelled anywhere. This is the Elizabeth Garet, eldest daughter of Patrick place to make your purchases.

P. McPeake has commenced to sell his large stock of Dry Goods at unheard of prices. When he advertises a Cheap Sale he means Purchasers would do well to call on him.

The Reform Club Band intend giving a Grand Concert some time during the present picion that he left it richer than when he en- month, in which some ol the best musical talent of the city will be engaged.

LOOK OUT FOR BARGINS .- F. B. Edgeombes's advertisements of Special Sale, in this issue, merits the attention of all who wish to purchase Dry Goods at low prices. We predict for him a lively trade.

The fifth publication of Behm and Waghabitants for the current year 1,439,145,30. an increase of fifteen millions over the estimate of last year. The increase is attribut-Cazar and the Russian soldiery, and in his detescation of the "unspakable' Turk. He exact knowledge due to recent censuses. What makes Russia a sharer of the Ameer's responsibility in English eyes, through her merely sending an ambassador to Cabul, is that it was specially agreed between Lord Clarendon and Prince Gortschaaffairs which they had at Heldelberg in 1868, that Afghanistan would be treated by Russia as in a sense a dependency of British India, and that Great Britain would be responsible for the Ameer's good behaviour towards the Russians, or at all events would use her influence to see that he kept the

According to the London correspondent of TINTYPES! the Manchester Guardian, there is another secret treaty in existence, signed by the representatives of England and Austria at the Berlin Congress. "The two Powers entered into an arrangement of this kind-to insist if necessary, when the proper time arrives, upon the resolute withdrawal af the Russian armies, should any effort be made to evade that part of the Berlin treaty. A further condition was agreed to in order to be prepared for any justification for a prolonged occupation by Russia on the ground of humanity. If it be urged in the spring, that Roumesia is in a disturbed state, beyond the power of the Turkish forces to control, or WARNING TO CONSTABLES &C .- We have from any other circumstance requires the presence of foreign soldiers, Austria and England have agreed to contribute a small glecting to hand over certain monies collect- army of occupation, and thereby relieve Rused by him from delinquent taxpayers, under sia of her duties as the benevolent policeman of Europe. These arrangements were settled by a solemn treaty, and the purport of them was communicated to Russia."

Saint John Street, Fredericton, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of December instant, at three o'clock in the afternoon, to receive statements of his affairs, and to appoint an Assignee if they see fit.

lishes a singular notice in its obituary. It ing authority, to strictly enforce the law in moned away the jeweller, Siebald Illmaga, like cases, and that proceedings have been from his shop to another and better world. taken not only against some other constables The undersigned, his widow, will weep Parish of Canterbury for a neglect similar to married, and the latter is open to an offer. that which brought Doyen up before the The funeral will take place to-morrow, His disconsolate widow, Veronique Illmaga, P. S.—This bereavement will not interrupt Dever Bros. have advertised in this issue a our business, which will be carried on a usual, only our place of business will be removed from 3 Tessi des Teinturiers to 4 appoint an Assignee if they see fit. has raised our rent."

One of the Spanish provincial papers pub-

A native and highly intelligent Chinaman writing letters from the Celestial Empire to the California journals, is giving no little fresh information, and correcting a number of erroneous opinions about that country, Rose Hall. It appears that they had two or into his territory, and she has taken the earli- Its population, instead of being 450,000,000 to 500,000,000, as generally reported, is uot more than 100,000,000 to 120,000,000. It has reached the limit of agricultural developement, and the people and their prosperit have been decreasing steadily for over 125 years. Unless improved machinery be inthey did not stop to pick out terms, and Et- ing Parliament before the commencement of troduced from the Western World, the Chinese will not be able to support themselves, since they are now as poor as they can be and keep body and soul together. wealth of the Empire is in the hands of a few, and there is no danger, with a diminishing population and increasing wages at home. of a great immigration to the United States

as is feared on the Pacific slope.

vas, perhaps her most conspicuous one. A ortnight ago high winds swept over Paris and one of the strongest gusts blew away from the spire of the church the gilded throned bird is nowhere to be found. Whether he plunged headlong into the river, or was picked up from the pavement by some unpatriotic and sacrilegious pedestrian man knoweth not. Within the outer frame of that bird was concealed a heap of minted metal. The collection included every French piece of money current in France, whether of copper, silver or gold, from a centime to a hundred franc piece. There were in adbearing the faces of all the sovereigns of

THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA.—The Czar is physically in perfectly good health, but the disease of the Romanoffs is again visiting with its dire Nemesis the Ruler of all the Russias. He dreds going outside his palace, lest the assassin's bullet should lay him low. His illness is wholly mental. He is subject to extreme depression of spirits, and passes ours apparently unconscious of what is passing around him, wrapt in his own thoughts With an effect he seems able to recall his faculties, but soon displays great irritability and impatience with those who come to transact business with him. His doctors urge upon him the need of complete rest and absence from anxiety-remedies they are helpless ty dispense.

Orton shrinks with insignificance. Half a centuary ago a law was passed in that country offering to any discoverer who should add to the wealth of the country one-third of the value of his discoveries. A Frenchman. named Laudreau, discovered deposits of guano derived immense revenues. His heirs are now trying to collect the claim, which amounts to £22,000,000. It is said they are willing to take a portion of the sum, and this is doubtless true, for in 1865, when the Peruvian Government recognized the claim, TEMPERANCE MEETINGS .- We have re- it was unable to pay the interest on the

On Saturday night, as the Mayor's banquet at Folkstone, Sir Edward W. Watkin, M. P., spoke of the probability of war in India. and said that much as ha hated war-horrible as it must always be-vet there were a than war. The ruling of a public mind in a dogmatic and tyrannical way was worse than war. The approach of a barbarous power clouded over the liberties of mankind was worse than war, and whilst he would not undertake war except in discharge of a sacred duty to mankind, there were occasions when a great country like England audience. He has a strong and pleasing should put its foot down and say what it believed to be right in the interests of Christianity and civilization.

LIVER IS KING .- The Liveris the imperial organ of the whole human system, as it controls the life, health and happiness of man. When it is disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of ailments are the natural result. The digestion of food, the movements of the heart and blood, the action of great deal of general intelligence and the brain and nervous system, are all immestatistical information. Barnes's Almanacks diately connected with the workings of the Liver. It has been successfully proved that Green's August Flower is unequalled in Published by Barnes' & Co., 78 Prince curing all persons afflicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, and all the numerous symptoms that result from an unhealthy condition of the Liver and Stomach. Sample bottles to try. 10 cents. Positively sold in all towns on the Western Continent. Three doses will prove that it is just what you

Marriages.

At Saint Dunstan's Church, Fredericton on he 28th ult., by the Rev. Father McDevitt, Mr. James Harrigan, of Keswick Ridge, to Garet, of Bathurst, Gloucester County. By the Rev. G. W. Fisher, on the 2nd inst. at the residence of the bride's father, Gibson Robert I. Peppers to Mary J. Evans both o

At the Methodist Parsonage, Fredericton, on the 28th Nov. by the Rev. W. W. Brewer, Mr. Connoly A. Boyce of St. John, to Emma, daughter of Mr. Thomas Armstrong of this city.

Deaths.

At Philadelphia, on the 25th inst. Thomas Booth, in the 67th year of his age, formerly of St. John, N. B.

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Vase Brackets; Checker Stands (with drawers and checkers): Flower Stands, Book Shelves, Clock Shelves; Ladies; Woak Stands, Foot Stools; Comb Cases, Watch Safes, &c. &. No goods made, surpass these for Christma

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opposite Normal School. F'ton, Dec. 7, 1878-INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875.

And Amending Aets. Joseph Bulloch, Plaintiff; and

Archibald H. Jewett. Defendant.

A WRIT OF ATTACHMENT has been assured in this cause, and the creditors are notified to meet at Fraser & Winslow's Brick Building, Saint John Street, Fredericton, on Tuesday, the Cause of December instant, at three WRIT OF ATTACHMENT has been issued

Fredericton, December 4th, 1878. E. BYRON WINSLOW, Assignee. INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875 And Amending Acts.

Willirm J. Wallace and Peliman A. Balcom, Plaintiffs; and Edwin E. Phair,

WRIT OF ATTACHMENT has been issued Saint John Street, Fredericton, on Monday the 23rd day of December, instant, at eleven o'clock,

E. BYRON WINSLOW, Assignee