ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

York in the schooner "Eocthen." The vessel carries twenty-five men in all, and commanded by Captain Barry, who has all a warlike tribe larger than the ordinary Esquimaux, which is not far from Franklin

Henry W. Klutschak, an Austrain by birth, three Mary's dissappear, and the doors are and a civil engineer by education, and Fran- closed cis Melms. The Smithsonian Institution has asked the privilege of sending a representa- hour, if necessary; and the natural motion | worthy editor of the Reporter gets so mu-

land near Cape Hollowell, and became a Age, and Death take part in the panorama. total wreck. The crew, among whom was Sir John Franklin, whom they recognized as "Hilata" or leader, were taken by the natives to a point near Cape Englefield, 640 they perished of cold, hunger and sickness. and were buried by being sewed up in skins, placed on the ground and covered with stones tunes to the anger of the Great Spirit at the killed and eaten by these natives, but that hat the white men left a number of books, with writing in them, which were also buried land, and has never vet been reached by an feared by the other tribes of Esquimaux, from to know by heart, the situation of various tribes, indicating which were connected by to each other. The situation of the island

sledges and go across the country to Englefield. The journey will occupy four or five weeks. The expedition will cost about \$25,two years and a half. Stores for eighteen more will be sent next spring by the whaling brig Henry Trowbridge, of this port. The party is well armed, and carries ammuvinegar, and horse radish as a preventive of scurvy. It is expected that plenty of fresh Land is rich in game, such as deer, seat ducks, wild geese, etc. Contribution of supplies have been ample, and probably more than

was first exhibited on the 8th inst

sections, having been put up in its present content myself with saying that it is a pyrathe frame structure. The idea of this trophy is to present, as it were, a synopsis of our best and typical products. The four sides ers refuse to perform their work and the man represent : first, Agricultural-a plough being placed in the centre of the balustrade, narrows hung against the framing above it, and forks in the ear, etc., to fill up the interestices; second the Forest, represented by a small in-dependent trophy of planks and cross and lateral sections of the mammoth Douglas fir and plumbago; fourth, Fisheries-some nets tastefully draped, stuffed and cured fish making up the head. In the show-cases at the base are petroleum and its seventeen different products, paraffine, wax, etc., the exhibit of Messrs. Waterman Bros., of London; plumbago, and the lead pencils made therefrom from the Dominion of Canada Plumbago Co. Ottawa; assorted manufacturers, agricultural and food products. In the balconies above. among other articles duly classified, we find some attractive looking Indian work and ornaments, furs, stuffed game, geological and botanical specimens, and the snow-shoes and toboggins, strange to European eyes.

Standing sentinel at the main entrance down stairs, are two bruins-a "grizzly" and a Polar-admirably set up, who hold in their half-encircled forepaws a basket each, propably to be filled with catalogues or circulars On another side, in similar attitudes, are a black and a brown bear, thus making up our and vast interior. These Canadian sentinels the analysis of actual experiment. attract a good deal of attention from visitors and have a vivacity and jauntiness of appearance, as if they considered stuffing as a merely temporary inconvenience. The trophy proper is surrounded by four smaller onesthose of wood and plumbago above mentioned, one of coal from the Maritime Provinces, and an octahedron of gold representing the \$66.768.000; at the base of which are various metal and mineral ores set on with fresh

THE CLOCK OF CLOCKS. saw the Strasburg clock. In fact, he has not

alcove open and a figure of Jesus appears. the vicinity politely take part. This is bro- candidate. In Sunbury the battle is to be months in the County Gaol.

Double doors to the left then open, and the therly, but when it is a question of speed the fought between Mr. Chas. Burpee M. P. and apostles appear slowly, one by one, in pro- Frenchman is all abroad. Watching, with a Mr. Dell Perley. The talk is that the Covert cession. As they uppear and pass Jesus, friend, the performances at the Trocadero. Sir John Franklin has sailed from New they turn toward him -- Jesus bows, the where things were more behindhand than apostles turn again and proceed through the elsewhere, and where the need was most ouble doors in an alcove on the right. As urgent, Mr. Smally saw no indication of haste bably be an active canvass, and a hard earned Peter approaches, Satan looks out of a win- or anything like zealous activity. "I am victory. In Queens, Mr. King comes out dow above and tempts him. Five times the not the least overstating," he writes, "when party. The relics are believed to be "cairn-ed" on an island inhabited by the Natchilles ing Christ, the cock flaps its wings and crows. ing Christ, the cock flaps its wings and crows. who was working hard; or who kept his When Judas appears, Satan comes down tools in his hand for five minutes at a time. the procession and then goes back up to his place to watch Judas, appearing on both side. Schwatks. Col. Gilder, Joseph Eberbing, As the procession has passed, Judas and the

tive, who will be equipped by the institution. of the clock produces it four times per hour, imformation from, as I am very much puzzled Joseph Eberbing, or "Esquimau Joe," goes whereas the Strasburg procession is made as trapper, hunter and guide. He insists but once a day, at twelve o'clock. Below that he is "buck hunter," and his comrades the piazza is the main dial, about thirteen inst., that the Lunt property would revert city, and carries in his hands what is equivapersist in understanding him "big hunter." inches in diameter. To its right is a figure back to the city in about two years. "Joe" carries with him a short fire-arm, con- with an hour glass. Above this is a window, number sometime since he explained structed by himself of an old Remington pis- at which appear figures representing youth tol, mounted on a stock of peculiar shape, manhood and old age. To the left of the which he made while on board the Polaris, dial is a skeleton, representing death. When and which he save nineteen lives in the try- the hour-hand approaches the first quarter, ing time on the ice floe of over 100 days. Time reverses his hour-glass and strikes one information is somewhat new to me. I hope The Eocthen will first touch at Whale on a bell with his scythe, when another bell Point, Hudson's Bay, to take on a number of inside responds. Then Childhood appears Esquimaux, increasing the searching party to instantly. When the hour-hand approach twenty, and thence proceed to Beach Point, the second quarter, or half-hour, there are the whirlpool of politics but that he will Repulse Bay, 140 miles north. At Whale heard the strokes of two bells. Then Youth able to tell us all about it. Point, as stated in the Tribune of Oct. 31, appears, and the organ plays a hymn. After 1877. Capt. Barry first met the natives from this. Time strikes two and reverses his hourwhom he bought the spoons. The gatheredy glass, when two bells respond inside. One about his winter quarters Marble Island, re- minute after this a chime of bells is heard maining until his ship sailed, in the spring. when a folding door opens in the upper Two other spoons, bearing the Franklin crest, porch, and one at the right of the court, and the initials "S. S. S.," in their posses-sion, were purchased by the United States the apostles appear in procession. The clock Consul at St. Johns. The property has since also tells of the moon's changes, the tides, been restored to the niece of Sir John Frank- the seasons, days of the month and year, and lin, who indentified them. The Esquimaux | the signs of the zodiac; and on top a soldier stated that the vessel from which they got is constantly on guard, walking back and forthe spoons was crushed by the ice at an Is- ward. As the hours advance Manhood, Old

THE POISON RUM.

The grand jury of New York have had their attention directed by the presiding judge to the matter of the adulteration liquors, and consequently there is quite a stir a broad, straight thoroughfare, and, com- and stirs up the bile of moderate among the grog-sellers fraternity, they doubtless fearing that some onslaught is to be made upon their "vested rights" through the agency of the temperance men. Owing of tumble-down, wooden structures, and take the platform, we may look for stirring to the interest awakened by this action of have been interviewing some analyticel chemists of New York, as to the probably most of them died. An important ingredients they have generally found in Again in passing, say from the foot of Cornfact communicated by the Natchilles was samples af bar-room liquors presented for hill on Washington street to Haymarket ceedingly gratifying to those who indulge in them to find what powerful stomachs they possess, to have resisted for the briefest exploring party. These natives are gratly period the corrosive influence of those potent wind your way through several crooked and whom they differ in many respects, being high-toned drinker cannot congratulate narrow alleyways and lanes. Now Washinglarge, well-proportioned, very warlike and himself upon the greater purity of his potaaggressive, and speaking another language. tions, as they are thirty to one that the dearer width, and extends clean through, so that they cannot understand the other tribes." the drink is the more it is concocted—in fact a person standing at Cornhill, looks along said "Esquimaux Joe" yesterday. He then the liquor in use is nearly all badly adulter one of the finest business avenues of the ated, and unfit for human beings to drink. By the way what other "beings" would drink the nasty stuff. That the public acsimilarity of speech, and which were strange knowledge most of the beverages sold over out of several which could be cited. At the the country to be injurious is shown by the west end a new city has sprung up on what fact they are commonly called "Jersey Lightning," "Benzine," "Pizen," "Forty Leaving Repulse Bay, the searching party, rod," and the significan if inelegant "Rotgut." The deterioration of liquor has gone on very stand, and magnificent avenues extend, where rapidly during the past few years, owing once was a basin filled with stagnant water. principally to the fact that the nectifying i carelessly and improperly carried on, fusel-000. It expects to be gone not less than oil being left in large quantities. This fuseloil has the most terrible destructive effect upon the brain and kidneys, and physicians attributed much of the brain-softening of the present day to its agency. This fusel-oil can be eliminated by repeated rectification; the Hon. R. C. Winthrop, whose residence nition for the entire thirty months. The but as this process costs money, the distiller is in Brookline, one of the prettiest of our beef, etc.; canned fruits and vegetables, different to the lives of his fellows, to waste especially apples, flour, corn-starch, Indian much thought on the matter. The brewer guest of Harvard College, and took part in meal, coffee, tea, chocolate, sugar, molasses, also makes up his beer with grape sugar in the commencement exercises of that grand place of hop and the hop sugar. Dr. Doremus old University, and had conferred upon him says much of the brandy is only such in name the degree of L. L. D. At the dinner of "British Brandy" is spirits doctored in this whom may be mentioned his Excellency following is the basis proposed: way: Dr. John C. Draper, another eminent Governor Rice, Prof. Longfellow, Rev.

raw corn whiskey is what it really is, colored with burnt sugar, and flavored with an artificial extract easily prepared in the laboratory. physician, who made, some time ago, a series James Freeman Clarke, George B. Emerson, of analyses, states that out of seventeen THE CANADIAN TROPHY AT THE samples three alone could be classed "good." Ralph Waldo Emerson and the Hon. R. C. existed at the time of Confederation, and to PARIS EXHIBITION. Tannin was a frequent adulteration, and Winthrop. The Earl occupied the seat on develop a system of Dominion politics which fusel-oil run up in some of the samples to an the right of the President of the College, The special Paris correspondent of the appalling proportion. In analyzing thirty-Charles E. Eliot. He made a most graceful three samples of Five Points whiskey, Dr. description of the Canadian trophy, which Chandler found only three that could be address, speaking in high terms of this Colclassed "good," the rest being doctored with lege and its sons, but making a not unnatural one integral part or province can be ignored 400,000,000? Each shipload made up the loss starting point. Our trophy, as you are perhaps aware, is such ingredients as rancid lamp-oil, winter- mistake perhaps, in speaking of Longfellow or over-estimated without injury to the after the design of Mr. Scott, Government green-oil, and pine shavings. The diluent and Hawthorne as graduates of Harvard. architect, of Ottawa, and was made there in generally used in water, tea in one instance They having, like himself, simply received place under the supervision of Mr. Ewart, Mr. Scott's deputy. As it has been described article for general use. The statements of deservedly well received and much applaudcause people in the habit of using intoxicating his Canadian and American experiences and midal structure in white pine, oiled, rising in liquors to reflect upon the grave injury they a series of galleries, tire on tire, to the height are inflicting upon themselves. Health canof about 112 feet; the interior and galleries not be retained so long as these beverages to England. being reached by a spiral staircase. In each are used, and the period cannot be long gallery or circular balcony are placed exhibits averted when the various organs of the body in show cases or disposed about the work of whose function it becomes to eliminate those poisons, hypertrophied and weakened by the excessive demand upon their working pow-

> foolishly aiding and abetting. THE COMING ECLIPSE.

dies,-poisoned by the rum-seller, himself

total eclipse of the sun. The path of totality lateral sections of the mammoth Douglas in from British Columbia, the whole being surmounted by a young "Douglas" in a tub, in full process of growth; third, the Mine, refull process of growth; third, the Mine, result in the full process of growth; third, the Mine, result in the full process of growth; the dependent trophies attention of American astronomers, because the full process of growth; third, the Mine, result in the full process of growth; third, the Mine, result in the full process of growth; third, the Mine, result in the full process of growth; third, the Mine, result in the full process of growth; third, the Mine, result in the full process of growth; third, the Mine, result in the full process of growth; third, the Mine, result in the full process of growth; third, the Mine, result in the full process of growth; third, the Mine, result in the full process of growth; third, the Mine, result in the full process of growth; third, the Mine, result in the full process of growth; third, the Mine, result in the full process of growth; the full process of growth; third, the Mine, result in the full process of growth; third, the Mine, result in the full process of growth; the full p of confirming the results reached on occasion. Total eclipses of the sun are attended with some peculiar phenomona which furnish astronomers with the means of inferring the physical constitution of our great luminary. The splendid exhibition of the corona is one of these, and another of the red protuberances which flame around the borders of the sun during a total eclipse, but which are entirely obscured at other times by the intense brilliancy of the body of the planet. Until the spectroscope was discovered the true significance of these phenomenas might be surmised but could not be determined. Astronomers might plausibly argue that the rapidly changing outlines of the rosy edges of the sun, as seen during a total eclipse, could be nothing else but the play of incandescent gasses; but they could not settle the point by actual experiment, and before Punsen and Kirchoff made their memorable discovery of that instrument, the spectroscope, it would have been deemed the fancy complement of this species, and illustrating of a dreamer or the ravings of a madman to by them the fact that we have an Arctic and say that a body separated from us by a dis-

FRENCH WORKINGMEN.-Mr. Smalley, the well known foreign correspondent, does not entertain a very high opinion of French workingmen. The day begins for them nominally at six o'clock, but it is usually half an hour later before they arrive upon the yield of the Dominion to December, 1877, at scene of their labors. The first thing they do is to sit down on some convenient stone or bench and have a talk. Pipes come out and are leisurely lighted, and tobacco is a ally less toward the top. Its colors are brown case the ceremony is begun, and carried on, nell comes out squarely in opposition. In high, yet its mechanism is not so intricate leisurely deliberation. There is at least as the only candidates in the field, more how- from their unbecoming personalities. clock. The Strasburg clock's figures are temperate in diet and drink, and takes an ever may take a part in the contest. If not about three feet high and the American hour to dispose of a meal which an English- it does not take much prophetic skill to preman would despatch in five minutes, asking dict the return of Mr. Pickard by a large ence upon Daniel Kenney, for the robbing of Three minutes before the hour a pipe- for more as soon as it was devoured. Then organ inside the clock plays an anthem. It another pipe and more talk; then a stroll lively converse but an another pipe and gaol breaking, three years in has five tunes. Bells are then rung, and back to work; then a discussion how it should lively canvass, but as yet the constituency the Penitentiary in all. Conliff who was en-

Communications.

For the "Agriculturist." SIR,-Could you inform me where number sometime since he explained about the Windsor Post Office and Custon House, which if the reports are turned out all (wind) Sir. Now as this issue. I hope his brain is not so turned

I remain, yours, A CITIZEN. Fredericton, July 1st, 1878.

BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "AGRICULTURIST."

Boston, June 27th, 1878. Boston of late years has been growing not only in size, but in beauty. The visitor of ten years since would scarcely recognise changed. Its streets have been straightened and made wide; its squares and parks imlarge business blocks stand, where then times in St. John, and an increased excitedepot, which must be known to many of city, lined by handsome stone blocks five was the back bay. This sheet of water has been filled in and now palatial residences

an eye-sore and a nose-sore to all. Your learned and popular Governor General is here now, and it is to be hoped will take away with him naught but pleasant memories of his visit. He is the guest the Alumni were present some of the most distinguished men of Massachusetts; among selection of a man to represent them. The against the foreigner. The tramp, the vici-

The heated term is upon us, and those who have hoped for a cooler season than usual are disappointed. To-day, at noon, the thermometer stood at 92° in the shade. but that is low to what it will be in two number, but it is to be feared that the law is of those of the other. three days excitement and then the owner All fashionable Boston is out of town that matters generally are very quiet here.

THE TALK ABOUT THE PROVIN-

FREDERICTON, N. B., JULY 6, 1878.

CIAL GENERAL ELECTIONS.

calibre of the opposing candidates.

Perley influence is to be thrown for the opposition candidate, and that it will prothe place of Mr. Ferris, resigned, and chan pions the cause of the Government. Mr Wiggins has been canvassing the county for years, and the same may be said of Dr. Armstrong, but as both are in the interest the opposition it is possible that one will re tire. We should judge the chances of Mr King to be at present very good. Mr. Bab bitt whose name has been often mentione contest will be hot and ably conducted. Mr with a certain notice in his issue of the 26th Tilley has signified his consent to run for the lent to an election, a requisition from more than 1000 electors of the city. Mr. Develor will run it is said, but from the first it seem like a losing race. Mr. Burpee has associated with him C. W. Weldon, Q. C. and will be opposed by Mr. Palmer, and probably Hon. the editor will give all particulars in his next G. E. King. Strong oppositionists believe in the probability of a complete victory, but in this they may be over sanguine. The government have the patronage and the advantage of a Minister, and these are no slight factors in an election contest. The McKenzie party have the further advantage of a press almost wholly in their favor. The Globe and Freeman see eye to eye in the necessity for supporting good liberals like Messrs. Deveber and Weldon, the Telegraph. makes little mention of men, but is strong on the Free Trade question, and the propriety the electors losing sight of men in the overshadowing interests of party policies. The posed to steer a middle independent course. The New Dommion champions the opposition, but its exceeding strength of expres

A NEW DEPARTURE IN CHAR-

ment in the whole Province. But we must

sion sometimes grates upon sensitive ears.

When once the resignation of Governor

A number of gentleman of St. Stephen native born to the protection of the law and and other parts of Charlotte County, have enjoyment of property. By the Burlingame had a meeting to talk over the political situ- Treaty they were specially protected and for ation. The present state of representation such consideration the rights of American does not suit them. They have decided not residents in China are guaranteed. Force to hold to the political lines of difference then could not be used, for that would call resulting from old party factions in Ontario down the executive arm; enactment to prounpartizan basis. The main idea advocated whole spirit of American nationality and was seems to have been the placing of the well nigh impossible; besides the Chinese Maritime Provinces in an independent posi- labor was agreeable to California capitalists tion of influence and consideration. A com- in many ways. Why not drive them out by mittee was appointed to draft a platform competition? Because white laborers had of political principles to be submitted to a contracted tastes and luxuries whose indulgsubsequent meeting. Messrs. Mitchell, W. ence required higher wages, while Chinese Murchie, F. Murchie, Greathead and Main, labor equipped by the simple self denial of constituted the committee. We are glad to centuries, lived cheaply and worked for low see evidences of awakening in Charlotte. rates. The Pacific slope progressed very There is no use in slipping into party shoes rapidly under the advantages of this cheap made long ago, and for quite different pur- labor. The "yellow faces" are peaceful inposes. The people should arise to the dustrious and sober, apt pupils, and readily necessity of measures and men, not be bound obedient. The uppish white labor is about hand and foot to men first, and measures the reverse of all this in most cases. What

The Courier of this week contains the in San Francisco the riots in Pittsburgh, and platform laid down and mentions that an while using open force against the Chinese, effort will be made to have a meeting of make the most of the opportunities for plundelegates from all parts of Charlotte, with a der and arson. The attempt failed. Another view to a discussion of principles and the agitation was set on foot distinctly and solely

1. It is the duty of all patriotic men to ignore the old political party quarrels which gue leadership organized their labor crusade existed at the time of Confederation, and to Chinamen were hunted, scared, killed, but will meet the requirements of every part of the Dominion and bind it firmly together as the agitators and they were forced to desist. strongly in common that the rights of no killed, but what signified that to a nation of

2. It is especially the duty of the Mari- against force, and for peaceful measures. If effectually guarded and maintained.

the public service. We are opposed to the creation of too many officials and utterly de- the whites binding themselves to employ no in the prime of life who are well able to perform the duties of their respective offices. Beach cars, however, will not complain; kept within the abilities of cur young Domithey take as many passengers as can by any nion. The interests of each separate part of

imports and also from internal sources, we feel that it is the duty of Parliament to make Tariff laws which will bear as equally as possible upon every part of the Dominion, at the perplexing one, many sided and most diffisame time keeping a careful eye to the fostering of our own industries and the development of the internal resources of every part of the Dominion. Further, that raw material imported for manufacturing purposes, and the absolute necessaries of life

hould be admitted free. 5. We believe in a careful legislation upon the Liquor traffic, with a view to lesning and finally extinguishing the evils of and Fisheries, we gather a deal of valuable

Many of our citizens were surprised and pained upon reading the Fredericton corres-Now that the Local Elections are over, the pondence of the Globe of Thursday. The public mind begins to turn slowly towards Globe has heretofore at least had a truthful the subject of Dominion politics, and before and gentlemanly correspondent who has not many weeks we shall be engaged in the tur- thought it necessary to evince his smartness moil of a general campaign. It is almost too by the amount of insult he could throw upon a Pacific coast as well as an Atlantic one, tance of 23,000,000 miles could be subject to soon to deal with particulars, especially in earnest men, and a good cause. The startour own Province, where matters have not ling change in manner and motive, certainly of our counties will witness a contest of least, erroneous impression caused by the greater or less dimensions, according to the statements of the new correspondent. It is New Brunswick true that the meetings of the club have not The talk is that in Victoria, Mr. Costigan been well attended during the hot months, who for years has held a monopoly of the but it is mere childishness or knavishness to representation will have to work for his elec- leap from that to the conclusion that theretion against the counter claims of Dr. Ber- fore the temperance feeling is a thing of the great promoter of conversation. Presently a nier and Jas. Tibbitts, Senr. an Ex-M. P. P. past. Mr. McKenzie is loved and will concomrade arrives with a newspaper, which he for that county. Mr. Costigan is an abler tinue to be long after such ephemerals as the unfolds and reads aloud, the performance man than either, and we imagine holds the long after such ephemerals as the long after such ephemeral being much enlivened and protracted by confidence of his constituency. He has al-In Mengel's building is now on exhibition, continual comment, and followed by a genin all probability the most wonderful clock eral discussion by the company. All this ways proved himself a good member, and is whom they have maligned. The President in all probability the most wonderful clock eral discussion by the company. All this in the world. It was built by Stephen D. may last an hour, at the end of which coats a supporter of the Opposition. In Carleton of the club and its principal members are as Engle, a watchmaker at Hazelton. He is are laid aside and the blouse put on, and the Mr. Appleby will it is said be opposed by true and constant as ever, while the men about forty-five years of age and was about tools are picked up, and a good stroke of G.o. Connell, Esq., and we notice the name who took the pledge are everyday seen sober twenty years in perfecting the clock. Mr. work is done till breakfast. It is the late Reid paid Engle \$5,000 for it. Engle never French breakfast which is responsible for a good part of their dawdling. Breakfast is a in the field. Mr. Connell will likely poll a tion in the whole letter is false, and we are travelled more than two hundred miles away solemnity with all classes; with the laboring large vote if he offers, and Mr. Appleby will sorry that the Globe should lend its columns from home at any time. The clock stands man scarcely less than with his betters, if need to look well to his laurels if he come off and influence to its spread. Of course uneleven feet high. At its base it is about betters he have. Perhaps he goes to a cafe with any very considerable majority. Mr. worthy and unreliable tyros may always be is about three feet deep at the base; gradu- chief, and is eaten on the thumb; in either Vince will not be likely to run if Mr. Con- found aspiring to the position of newspaper and gold. The Strasburg clock is thirty feet and concluded with every circumstance of to look to respectable Editors for protection vinces. The information which he thus In regard to other provisions—beef, pork correspondents; Society has a right however

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

Even for Canada the Chinese question is Canada has nover passed so truly general beginning to take on a practical bearing, and hearty a birth-day as the one just gone under consideration a criminal code, prepared Our neighbors of the California State have by. We are glad to see the evidence of by Sir James Fitzjames Stephens which if been troubled with the problem for years, natural unity and pride in country multi- passed, and it is probable it will be, will and have advanced but a little way towards ply and extending. From the Pacific slopes make a radical and much needed change in swarming towards the lands of British Col- holiday was fairly well observed, and the laws date from periods far back, and in many umbia, and it is quite opportune and perti- eleventh birth-day of our Dominion duly cases are simply barbarous. A mass of ennent for Canadians to cast about them as to celebrated. In New Brunswick this was cumbrance and inconsistencies will be swept what, if anything can be done. We are not especially visible. St. John observed the away, and by a simplification of definition by any means to think the Chinese a race of proclamation in letter and spirit. The places and detail criminal procedure will be renderneathens and barbarians, who lack enterprise, of business were closed, and the citizens dis- ed plain, efficient, and suitable to more live on rats and rice, and are jealously ex- tributed themselves over the various places modern conditions and requirements. An clusive of all European influences. Many of of attraction and interest. Most remained English exchange thus speaks of it:the arts were known to them long centuries in the city to witness the ceremony of laying ago, and within the last few years they have the corner store of the Masonic Temple, of done much in levelling up to modern improve- viewing the procession which was creditable, ment. They have commenced the study of and of listening to the oration of the mathematics in right good earnest, and are Provincial Secretary, Hon. W. Wedderburn, supplying their knowledge in the practical which was eloquent and impressive. Quiet ways of engineering, shipbuilding, fortifica- crowds of people walked the streets, and tion and defence. They are searching into thronged the thoroughfares where the best the deep resources of chemistry, and apply- sight of the pageant could be obtained. There ing it to manufactures and industrial occupa- was an excursion to Fredericton, but the intions. They are every year absorbing learn- tense heat of the capital wilted the energies ing and skill from colleges and labor fields in of pleasure seekers, and made sight seeing the United States and England, and turning rather warm work. Gagetown held its it to great account among themselves. With Bazaar which was largely patrionized. Sussuch an immensity of resources in coal and sex had a grand benefit rally in aid of the minerals, in richness and yield of soil, in Cornet Band of that place, and realized a cheapness and abundance of labor, in patient handsome sum. The large rink was finely and frugal living, in matchless powers of decorated, the ladies catered to the appetites imitation and turning to account, and in the of the numbers who called; and in the evenpossession of 400,000,000 of people what may ing patriotic speeches were given by several China not in the future become? The ques- gentlemen, of whom Prof. Foster was one. tion has been forced upon us by the flowing At Hopewell there was a grand turn out to western slopes of America. Since 1850, "Our Canada" was delivered by Rev. Mr. about 80,000 have come to California, they | Wilson, and stirring speeches given by Rev. have driven out the white labor from thou- Howard Sprague and others. Woodstock sands of homes and farms, have built rail- had a large temperance and patriotic rally roads, become the fishermen the manufac- at which music and addresses were indulged turers, the hand laborers of the golden state. in. St. Andrews observed the holiday by Swift to master the details of trade, they pass a union picnic of the temperance societies alrapidly from factory hands to directors of though the Standard regrets the economy pounds, dyes, and chemical analysis, and for a salute. July 1st will in a few years which it proposes to make in the definition Superintendent of Education, and Mr. Creed, employers. The skilled labor of the whites our whole country. More and more will it ment of the promise held out by the Governhas taken the alarm. It could not compete take on the aspect of national rejoicing and ment when the questian of the abolition of with such industrious, contented, obedient national teaching, and be the nursery of enand cheap laborers. But what could be done. lightened patriotic feelings. So mote it be. If not the very strongest, of the objections him every success in his new sphere of work were welcome, had full rights with men

not long since. We have kept track of the Hartford Conn., on the 12th of June. This is the way in which it is described :-

The large assemblage that came to witness what they fully believed would be only another unsuccessful attempt to solve the the air, but moved backward and forward standing the absence of any murderous inup and down, at the option of the æronaut. and although embracing in part the balloon mon sense which the present bill establishes principle, the evolutions were accomplished will be that 'no one can be pronounced guilty without waste of gas in descending or any of the atrocious crime of murder unless he use of ballast whatever.

very obstacle to the height of 100 feet. The with it for an eighth of a mile and amused twisting and turning in small circles. Still its general drift was to the eastward, with the wind, and the spectators freely expressed the opinion that its powers were at an end. wind ; but at a signal from Professor Ritchels the machine was pointed back toward the some cases joined hands und under demagoat an altitude of 100 feet, until it hovered set in motion, and under its influence the shir parts of a great nation, having interests so Hundreds of the obnoxious immigrants were sank slowly and easily to the earth, landing within half dozen rods from the original

frequently in Canadian newspapers I will men like Drs. Doremus and Draper should ed. On dit, that he has taken full notes of order that Maritime Province rights may be to vanish from the west of America before waves and winds, and looking with utter conthe advancing swarms of Chinese, why let tempt on terrestial wanderers, the traveller of Some say that the evil may be cured by the regions of celestial space. He shall no cused person the right, if he chooses to assert precate the system of pensioning off officials in the prime of life who are well able to perform the duties of their respective offices.
The Civil Service being now too expensive in the white to pay double for all commodities of fact as well as of law. Both, it need from Mr. Crawford and officers of the tures. But it argues to much vital godliness every reasonable attempt should be made to ties, labor included, merely to spite a race of a his swift way, Daedalus like, through the reduce it. The expenditure on public works different color. Congress has been invoked yielding atmosphere, race with the swallow weeks more. The harbor boats and Riviere should also be more carefully guarded and but has as yet done nothing. The only thing and eagle, and in a moment of time literally it can do is to regulate the immigration, and rise above all sublimary cares into the purer the Dominion also should be more carefully the immigrants. The fact is that now the regions of celestial elevation. The Telephone possibility be crowded into, or onto, them. considered, so that the Public Works of the demand for labor is in the Pacific state far Phonograph, Microphone and flying machine On the twenty-ninth inst., there will be a The boats are limited by law to a certain one section may not be built up the exclusion below the supply. When this is remedied What next from the restless strong inventors of the supply. as it may be by a judicious working up of the tive genius of the 19th century? THE COMING AMERICAN CROPS.—Mr. Eli with the new condition of things, and be able to exist side by side with the patient plod-

> Canadians closely watch the outcome of the matter in California. Next we shall meet it face to face in our own country. CANADIAN SHIPPING .- From supplement No. 4 of the annual report of Marine information relative to our Dominion shipping. Canada stands fifth on the list of ship owning counties; Great Britain, the United States, Norway and Italy surpassing her in the order named, while Germany and France follow as sixth and seventh. The total registered shipping, up to the close of 1877. was 7.362, measuring 1,310,468 tons. The increase in 1877 was 170 vessels, with a tonnage of 49,575. The total value of all developed sufficiently to give one a point produced an effect. So far as our circulation \$39,314,040. The various Provinces own of the remainder of the winter wheat crop will this as follows :-

was done? An attempt was made to imitate

the hand of the law was ultimately laid on

for our Dominion as a whole, and our own drop to 75c. per bushel in Chicago in the may well be proud of our position.

ment, Ottawa, was in town on Friday, and by September 1st. So you see there can be inspected the weights and measures' office of no bread famine in England if the Crimean Mr. Freeze. He has just completed an in- wheat should be entirely cut off. The crop spection of all the offices in Quebec, and is of wheat now growing in United States, if now on a tour through the Maritime Pro- properly distributed, would supply all Europe practically collects may be used in in some- and lard-they always follow wheat and corn. what modifying and amending the regulations They are unprecedently low in the United

DOMINION DAY'S DOINGS.

THAT FLYING MACHINE

Our readers will remember a description of new flying machine, given in our columns

a hundred times. The public opinion is was nothing compared with this. Scorning

from Chicago, May 15th says :- "Sir,-The question naturally asked by Englishmen when ding newcomer. The Chinese question is a there is a possibility of a war with Russia cult to be dealt with. Meanwhile let us as for I suppose I have travelled for at least flourishing condition and doing a good work. the last 100 days-I will answer this question. the year. and from a disinterested standpoint. The President-R. J. Ritchie, Esq., M. P. P., St. winter wheat crop in the United States has never in the country looked as well as it does new. It is safe to say that the winter wheat grop will be at least one-half greater than ing over 75,000 miles I have failed to see single bad piece of wheat. By the time his letter reaches England much of the wheat-that is all of the crop south of the line of Charleston, Cincinnatti and St. Louis be harvested. The winter wheat crop will Tons. embrace about 75 per cent. of the wheat raised. roof of Risteen's factory. The bells rang, 329,457 The other 25 per cent. will consist of the engines were promptly at hand, and the 55,547 Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dacota and the Can- done. No. 4 hand engine had water on in a 1,310,468 the middle of July. It is now all sown, without the assistance of the steamers. But published at Toronto. The typographical New Brunswick owns 1.333 vessels of The acerage of spring wheat, on account of for prompt action a destructive conflagration appearance is excellent, the articles varied 329,457 tons, worth \$9,883,712, or about one rumours of a war in Europe, has also been might have ensued as the wind was blowing and of more than average merit, while the wick built 54 new vessels, worth at \$45 per | wheat be worth in Chicago in August? The ton, \$1,402,110 This is an excellent exhibit best wheat experts agree that wheat will

Province in particular. As ship owners, we autumn; that it will fall to less than a dollar in New York: and that any quantity the English nation may call for can be delivered Mr. W. J. Johnstone of the Inland Depart- in Liverpool at from \$1 to \$1,10 per bushel States now, and must continue to be still lower. I write this that you may know

Crimean country ceases altogether."

LAW REFORM IN ENGLAND.

The Parliament of Great Britain has now to the Atlantic sea-board the Canadian the criminal laws of England. The existing

"How great is the room for reform is signiand rulings with regard to theft alone would constitute a reproach even to the judicature of a barbarous age,' and leads in practice to 'nothing but uncertainty and embarrassment in the administration of justice.' Theft. habit of patched up the law from time to nime by a succession of perplexing and semicontradictory enactments has produced a or this high-handed and unreasonable forcmanp points press for notice, it is well to be have pointed out before, this is but an out consideration, and none is better suited for the purpose then the technical distinction between felony and misdemeanour which it force the employee to take their labor at the is now proposed to do away with. Originally, if need not to be doubted that the difference was so far a real one that it had a moral basis on the qualities of the crime which were thus distinguished. In course of time, however, it has come to be so purely artificial that while conspiracy to murder is a misdemeanour, bigamy or larceny by a bailee is a felony, and, though statutes have done so much to put the two classes of offences on the same footing with regard to punishment, the names remain, and the secondary consequence incidental to conviction under each charge vary considerably. Henceforth it is thought that the common designation of 'indictable offences' will answer very useful holds his teacher's certificate for especial "dispurpose, and prevent accidental or absolute impressions from attaching a special air of of the crime of murder. This is the fulfil- Instructor in the Normal School. From percapital punishment was recently before the ploy the services of Mr. Porter, a sufficient generally urged against capital punishment is the uncertainty to which it leads in practice through the unwillingness of juries to convict or of the Minister of the day to sanction the execution of the extreme sentence. That uncertainity, however, springs from the vast moral distinction which no one can invention and find that its first trial has been fail to ebserve between acts which are all quite successful. This trial took place at alike visited in theory, if not in the usual course of events, with the penalty of death. Cases of child murder under peculiar circumstances are the most familiar ebamples of a conclusion against which the public mind sensibly revolts, but there are others in problem of navigating the air were pleasantly been perpetrated by the distruction of human 1st July, the score stood tention. The rule more consonat with com-

has either intended to take away life, or has The æranout worked the central propeller deliberately done an act likely in itself to very same ones our boys beat) got away with the machine with effect, and rose over cacse death or grevious bodily harm, and has them with a score of by such act caused death with solid indifferreeze was blowing to the eastward, and the ence.' Whether this definition yet goes far exhibitor allowed his machine to be carried enough in the direction of distinguishing the nimself by showing his ability to ascend or crimes of great, but still of secondary, magescend at will. Then the propeller at the aitude, will probably be questioned. There pinted end of the frame work was set in can be no hesitatiod, however, in hailing, it as a vast improvement upon the confusion and imperfect morality of the existing law. "The Bill makes some important changes in the mode of criminal procedure as well as in the definition and classification of offences. and that it could never return against the It would be unreasonable to expect unlearned every range. The twenty men of the team exhibition grounds. The propelling wheel refinements, and difficulties arising out of was started at the top speed, and with accelerated motion the air ship sailed along back therefore, to trust to the Attorney General over the exhibition grounds; then, amid that, if a man is proved to commit a robbery, and may well be interested in this brilliant general applause, the central propeller was but it turns out that the crime was perpe- victory. trated in county B instead of county A. the prosecution will fail, and the trial prove abortive. We may safely, moreover, take that the mass of legal lore which has hitherto served to justify this limitation of jurisdiction does, as a matter of fact, 'benefit no time Provinces to avoid any connection with it cannot be regulated by law then let fate Flying Machine. The enchanted tapestry one except the scoundrels.' More interesting changes in the mode of procedure are two the ground, the foundation and first floor will which, it is hoped, may help to afford a just opportunity of vindication to innocent men My Daid completed by next Monday evening—so the future shall make his lofty way through guilty. The first provision will give an aclonger have to turn out of course for mount- it, of making his own statement before the the convenience of Steamship or Railway, criminal will at length obtain the long- day last. The excursionists speak highly of hardly be said, are proposals previously so well approved by professional and public being taken up by the Government on the as to the expediency of tacking them to a codification scheme already assured of a con- ney. The Doctor is confident that all four siderable amount of opposition on its own candidates will have to enter another conaccount. They will, however, only increase test. the satisfaction of the public fin ling that the reforming law officer of the Crown approach

> nomaly and confusion." The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of is this-Will there be a great advance in N. B., has just closed its 7th annual session every independent elector who can grasp the provisions, and where will the wheat usually at Woodstock. Over 100 delegates were hand of a Sir Somebody. Happy Westmorobtained from Russia come from? As an present, and proceedings were very harmon- land! extensive traveller in the United States- icus and quite important. The society is in a 75,000 miles on railroads running through The next annual Convention meets in Fredthe wheat and corn fields of the States within ericton. The following are the officers for

1st Vice President-Mr. John McCarthy. Fredericton. 2nd Vice President-Phillip McCaffrey, Esq.,

J. P., Woodstock. ever before produced in America. In travel- Recording Secretary-Mr. Phillip J. O'Keefe, Carleton, St. John. Treasurer-Mr. James B. Daly, St. John. Grory, Portland, St. John.

Financial Secretary-Mr. Thomas B. Foley, Sergeant-at-Arms-John Donovan, Cork Settlement.

On Friday afternoon fire caught in the spring wheat, which will be mostly raised in fire was extinguished before any damage was acas. Spring wheat will be harvested about remarkably short time, and put the fire out Vol. 1, edited by George Stewarrt, Jr., and

The weather in Fredericton has been in- "The Haunted Hotel," there is a very readtensely warm. From Thursday of last week able illustrated paper on "The Yellow until Wednesday of this there was a succes- Tiber," The Early English Stage is a gossipy sion of very hot days with the themometer and instructive article by J. L. Stewart, H. ranging from 96 to 103° in the shade. Our L. Spencer, of St. John, contributes two most quiet and steady citizens found it ex- sonnets; and Dr. Allison, of the same place, ceedingly difficult to keep cool and the a paper on "Butler's Hudibrus All the nights were scarcely more endurable than articles are meritorious, and would grace the the days, On Wednesday afternoon a vio- pages of any Review. Current events are lent thunder storm, accompanied with hail treated in extenso, particularly our Dominion cleared the atmosphere which has since since politics with the tone of which we are much been free and delightful. The hail stones pleased. The number closes with a review some of which were as large as marbles did of current literature. On the whole the considerable damage. Fortunately the fall Monthly makes a first-rate impression, and was not of long continuance.

LABOR OUTRAGES. - The latest and some respects most aggravating phase of the grams from the Western States. Throughout Indiana and in some of the adjoining States, the reaping and other labor-saving machines of the farmer's have been detroved in large numbers, and notices have been posted that should any farmer use these in his harvest instead of employing hand labor, destruction will be visited upon al machinery owned by him. Many farm have vielded to this brutal exhibition of force, and have discharged their machines. and are employing men to cut their grain. Others are combining to protect their property, and the aid of the authorities is in

The West would be inevitably ruined unless the growers can be secured in their rights to use machine labor. It will not pay to farm these large prairie tracts with hand labor exclusively. Either work must cease. and the West no longer remain the great grain producer for the East, and for Europe. Where so ing of hand labor must be put down. As we growth of the vicious principle involved in all these labor riots, that the employed can

From a printed circular just received we learn that the Rev. Theodore Porter, who from failing health has been obliged to resign his pastorate in Fredericton, intends making a tour of the Province, and instructing "ministers, teachers, and the more intellectual and cultivated classes" in the principles and practice of Taverner's Scientific Elocution. Mr. Porter has taken two courses of lectures from Prof. Taverner himself, and cernment, accuracy of judgment and fitness to present a clear and correct exposition o the chief principles involved." He has also sonal knowledge we can assure any, who em-House of commons. One of the strongest, return for their time and expense. We wish and cheerfully recommend him to any who desire an improved and sensible style of reading and speaking.

BASE BALL .- The St. Stephen Courier in peaking of the Base Ball Match at Woodstock calls the Fredericton Club the notorsous Mutuals. The "boys" are not the least put out about it, for they say it is a notorious fact that they are able to wipe out any Club in the Province, and the Courier well which constructive murder is held to have knows it. In the game at Woodstock on the

Fredericton.....

In a match played by the very fair and honorable (?) St. Stephen Club, at Houlton. on the 4th of July, the Houlton Club (the

This is a notorious fact and will the Courier please make a note of it.

The Wimbledon team have made themselves heard in England. On July 4th, they defeated the 5th Lancashire Volunteers at Altcear by 93 points, and were ahead at persons to enter minutely into the reforms averaged 27 points at each range, which is implied in the abolition of the subtleties, considered excellent shooting. This is a good send off and we hope but an omen of future victories. New Brunswick, as we all for the rough general statement that it means know, contributes one-half of the number.

> Work on the Exhibition Building is progressing rapidly under the energetic management of the committee and Mr. Reid. A large number of masons and framers are at work, and immense piles of lumber are on

Mr. Reid says and he knows all about it. Quite a large number of our citizens took advantage of the cheap excursion to Gageined upon it. By the second a convicted town, in the steamer "Soulanges" on Mon-

steamer "Soulanges." Dr. Dow assures us that a protest will be entered against the York Elections, and that the papers are now in the hands of his Attor-

elieve the administration of justice from at Dorchester, and been received with a glad welcome by their friends. It is not every country that can boast a live knight, nor

LITERATURE.

The "International Review" for July and August is out, and proves an excellent number. There is a good article on Russia by Karl Blind, the moral problem is discussed by Ex-President Hopkins, the Chinese puzzle forms the subject of an interesting paper by a Californian, a description of the French Exhibition is commenced, David Wells contributes his fourth article on the Elements of National Wealth, Jas. Anthony Corresponding Secretary-Mr. John P. Mc- Froude his second on Science and Theology, and Hammerton continues his sketches of art in Europe, The review of books is able and extensive and includes English, German and French. The "Inetrnational" should have a place on the table of every man who wishes to have a broad view of international and worldwide topics.

We are much pleased with the first number of the "Rose Belford Canadian Monthly." editorial matter shows energy and good taste. Wilkie Collins begins in it his serial.

bids fair for a successful course. There will be a Grand Band Competition No. I3 of the "Canada School Journal" The city schools closee Friday for the sum: where England will get her supplies in case at the Ottawa St. Andrew's Society Picnic, has been laid on our table by the Agent, mer holidays. Both teachers and pupils will of a war, and that your people may have no on the 22nd August, for which the Committee E. C. Freeze. It is fully up to the standard when the hour is struck, double doors in an be done; in all which the men employed in have heard no public utterance from either gaged in the same proceeding, received three be glad of the six weeks' rest from mental cause for alarm if wheat supply from the have decided to offer prizes to the amount of and abounds with useful hints and positive instruction for teachers.