AFGHANISTAN.

Information regarding Afghanistan is at rative of a compaign in the Afghanistan English paper says:-

(1853) savs;modern times, did as their forefathers, overturies ago advanced to Moscow. This is all cost would astonish you. The heads and inscriptions upon them are most perfect and legible, and many mounds or tumuli are constantly opened, which abound not only forming indubitable evidences of the days of street. All discipline and system and rulers of these provinces.

The following picture of the Afghan people is from an American paper:-

"The population of Afghanistan proper is being Afghans and Pathans. Roundly rough. The women have handsome features was some time before the panic was at all of a Jewish cast—the chronicles call their subsided and people would again listen to people Bani Israel (Children of Israel,) and reason. At last the theatre was emptied, braided and plaited behind in long tresses terminating in silken tassels. Inured to bloodshed from childhood, the Afghans are audacious in attack, though easily discouraged by failure. They are apparently frank but very crafty, turbulent, unsubmissive, to law or discipline, brutal, rank purjurers, treacherous, vain, greedy and passionately vindictive. Among themselves they are quarrelsome and distrustful. If from habit and tradition an Afghan respects the stranger within his gates he has no scruple about attacking him so soon as he has quitted them. or instigating a neighbor to do so. As a rule they are sober and hardy, though the higher classes are too often stained with deep and degrading debaunchery. Edwards sums them up by saying: "Nothing is finer than their physique or worse than their morals." The Government would not bother themselves They are Mahometans of the Sunni, or orth- with Afghanistan had it not been that they odox body, very superstitious, and much had got it into their heads that the Afghan given to the worship of local saints. They chieftain was in league with Russia. He is the language spoken in hell.

About (forty years ago (1837) England first became concerned in Afghanistan being of Russian agents in the countries northwest of the Indus. The English attempted to negotiote an alliance with Dost Mohamed, the reigning Ameer which being repulsed, they undertook to place Shah Sujah, oue ef the several claimants or pretenders to the sult reckless in the light of day, and if that

in the history of the English in India.

The story of the surrender of Gen. Elphinstone and the garrison of Cabul, and the treacherous attack made after the terms had been agreed on by the Afghans, reads something liks a passage in Canadian history. The massacre at Fort Howe, and which is graphically described by the American novel- that these were dark days for Liberalism ist Cooper, in the "Last of the Mohicans" :-

"The Army of the Indus" of 28,000 men, besides 6,000 Sikhs and 5,000 troops raised by Shah Sujah's son, set out under Sir John Keane, and May 8, 1839, the Shah was enthroned at Candahar. No opposition was offered, and on the 7th of August he entered Cabul. Dost Mohamed surrendered himself and the troops returned to India, leaving an army of occupation of 8,000 men. For two years they held Cabul and Candahar, but the attempts to reduce the other chiefs were In October, 1841, the hill tribes along the Cabul Pass, through which runs the road from Cabul to Jellalabad, became discontented because the English Government had not paid the sum promised to be They had got rid of their old form of governpaid yearly for leaving this all-important defile opened and assumed a hostile attitude Sir Robert Sale was sent from Cabul with a brigade of light infantry to open the pass from the recognition of equal rights, which and succeeded in reaching Jellalabad on the was the true secret of national contentment. 12th of November, after fighting desperately the whole way with the hill-men, who fired the secret of flational forms a great of the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess future for that country, which was great in Louise on the Dockyard jetty, and their two relentlessly upon the straggling English force from the eminences overlooking their narrow path. Meanwhile Dost Mahomed's son, Akbar Khan, formed a conspiracy at Cabul, butchered Sir Alexander Burnes and edict Sir Alexander Burnes and coffeers, and seized the stores of the English officers, and seized the stores of the English of the past to enable their hoped that policy would be sufficient for the latter service, and we hoped that policy would win an earnest and effects and conduct in the management of the best sense of the word. (Cheers.) The description of the bottlem to consisting of 2500 men, was then settlement, and especially to policy he advocated was to do unto others as hold it, but owing to insufficient of the important the friends to form a judgement of the important the stiff of the settlement, and especially to being still junior or inferior only to Elizabeth days stay in their city. They are determined for no record in the past to enable their provential loyalty, and to vindicate their proverbial loyalty, and to simply the settlement, and especially to being still junior or inferior only to Elizabeth days stay in their city. They are determined for no record in the past to enable their provential bridge across the Canoose stream. We are informed that \$100 would be sufficient for the latter service, and we hope the Government will take their provincial affairs. They can only wish them officers, and seized the stores of the English garrison, which was compelled, now that winter had set in, to offer overtures for negotiation on humiliating terms, as the evacuation of Afghanistan, the restoration of Dost | must be signed by every person received into Mohamed, and forbearance ever to send an armed force into the country without the armed force into the country without the life mortality in the British detatchment of Afgnanistan, the restoration of Dost Manomed. The great drawback position of Halifax and the manner in which the company of St. George, the new organi- position of Halifax and the manner in which the country without the life arms of the mortality in the British detatchment to go to farming under the liberal terms of the mortality in the British detatchment.

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And I will strive to love Him, and He was seized and shot by Akbar with a keep His law, and see His work while I live. pistol he had given the treacherous Afghan 2. I trust in the nobleness of human nature, as a token of regard, and his head was cut off in the majesty of its faculties, the fullness of and paraded exultantly; one officer was its mercy, and the joy of its love. And I will murdered, the others were placed in prison. strive to love my neighbour as myself, and In spite of this General Elphinstone negotiated even when I cannot, will act as if I did. 3. of that Dominion; and they are anxious to his colleagues will require all their energy itulation, should time be no object with the a convention with the Afghans for the retreat I will labor with such strength and oppor- impress the two latter facts on the minds of and patience to master the duties of their of his troops, leaving behind all their guns tunity as God gives me for my own daily but six as trophies, and on the 6th of January, bread, and all that my hand finds to do I will 1842, the garrison of Cabul, 4,500 strong, do with my might. 4. I will not deceive, or ly attacked. Akbar Khan politely sent his I will not kill nor hurt any living creature regrets that he could not restrain the hill needlessly, nor destroy any beautiful thing, tribes, but proposed to take the women under but will strive to save and comfort all gentle his protection Lady Sale and Lady Mc- life, and guard and perfect all natural beauty device in order to impress on the minds of petition asking that the "Canada Temperance Russians have lately conveyed many siege Naughten, with six other women and their land save and soul deily into higher nowers back and soul deily into higher nowers that Halifax has there are submitted to vote in York County, much of this heavy war material is destined husbands, were intrusted to him. So bitterly own body and soul daily into higher powers cold was it that the Sepoys were benumbed of duty and happiness; not in rivalship, or and could offer no resistance. The European contention with others, but for the help, deheld together and there were 300 men left light, and honour of others, and for the joy the parade about its position, and it is that act as promptly in this as in the petition foralive of 16,500 when Jugdulluck, thirty-five and peace of my own life. 7. I will obey the miles miles from Cabul, was reached. Here laws of my country faithfully; and the orders of my own life. 7. I will obey the laws of my country faithfully; and the orders of my own life. 7. I will obey the laws of my country faithfully; and the orders of my own life. 7. I will obey the laws of my country faithfully; and the orders of my own life. 7. I will obey the laws of my country faithfully; and the orders of my own life. 7. I will obey the laws of my country faithfully; and the orders of my own life. 7. I will obey the laws of my country faithfully; and the orders of my own life. 7. I will obey the laws of my country faithfully; and the orders of my own life. 7. 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Long afterwards ninety-five and deliberately, not with malicious, conceal-prisoners were rescued, but Brydon was the ed, or disorderly violence. S. And with the only man to survive the dangers of the pass, same faithfulness, and under the limits of the scene of the tragedy that Kaye has spoken the same obedience which I render to the of for its 'awful completeness' and sublime laws of my country, and the commands of unity."

discovery of which mankind is indebted to under the masters, so long as I remain a the Australian aborigines. It is smooked companion called of St. George. and chewed, or applied in a plaster behind the ears. According to the quantity used it produces either pleasant exhilaration or

THE COLOSSEUM FIRE.

The account that is given of the fire in th this time interesting. Col. Davis in his nar- Colosseum theatre, Liverpool is fearful. An

"This establishment is capable of holding "The Russians possess here an advantage no less than 4,000 people. It is a large one over us, as on the west side of the mountains somewhat flimsily constructed and much frethe country is lower, and consequently more quented by those who like to witness the open for their movements. The people of variety performance which is nightly given. the country through which they are passing The programme consists of acrobatic feats, are their brethern-of the same tribe as with comic songs and recitations alternating. themselves-all Tartars. The Afgans are Several of the large audience under the galmixed Tartars, chiefly of the Turkomanian lery were seen to be, when the curtain went tribes—those who conquered Turkey, and have overrun at different times all the northern parts of Asia and south of Europe, and told them that if they were not better be- certainty of increased taxation, and of the founded dynasties almost over the world, haved they would be ejected from the place probability of war to make matters worse. Persia and India inclusive. In this kingdom, as disorderly characters. After this quiet The failure of the city of Glasgow Bank, on as in those around, which are Usbees and reigned for a short time-namely, till about Calmucs, the tribes are intermingled; but a half-past eight, while the favorite and Russian could not be distinguished from "Komiker," Mr. Coyne, was giving one of those who crowd the streets of Cabul. This his humorous songs. The dispute this time failures and the effect of it has been felt part of Central Asia has been famed in his- was between some of the audience, some through Scotland and England. When a tory for thousands of years as the great drunken sailors, it is said, being the instiganursery of all those migratory bands which tors of the affair. The singing was soon in times far back overran Rome, Greece, stopped, because a perfect babel of noise etc., call them Huns, Vandals, or Goths. existed. While this excitement was pro-Timur, Genjhis, Nadir, comparatively in gressing a general fight commenced. Soon a woman's voice raised the cry of "fire! run all Asia and Europe, and not many cen- The alarm was a false one. Almost as if by magic a stampede was made for the door classic ground, and interesting in sacred and Men, women and children rushed wildly to profane history. It is memorable in Grecian make their escape, and as they thought to story in forming the great province of Bac- save their lives. People from the galleries tria, and every place hereabout is noted by who had slid down by the pillars fell off some mark of its former possessors and con- into the pit and orchestra stalls, seriously querers. The abundance of Grecian coins wounding and in some cases killing the unwhich are found here and purchased at little fortunate wretches penned up below, who were wanting to rush out of the place en masse. The scene that ensued baffles description. Prayers, curses, and sobbing were heard on all sides. It was impossible for with Grecian coins, but antique gems, which any of the crowd to make their exit till they credit of "the Bank" of England has not are exquisite specimens of ancient engraving, fought with desperate energy to reach the Alexander the Great and his generals or part of the officers of the theatre was at an lieutenants, who after him remained kings end. The building was originally a Unitarian chapel. The only entrance and exit was a But one of the effects of the general distrust divided staircase leading into the street. On has been to make banks in England refuse the stairs a frightful struggle took place. Men forgetting all their manhood, trampled over women and children. The screaming placed at 4,109,000 souls, 2,315,000 of these of women and the imprecations made an unearthly chorus, as of lost souls. Soon a mass per cent. speaking, agriculture and soldiering are their of quivering and dving human flesh was sole occupations. As a race they are hand- packed in a heap at the head of the stairs some and athletic, often with fair com- struggling for life. They were soon suffoplexions and flowing beards, generally brown cated, while others fell on them. Others or black. They have the hair shaved from who had passed this point were met by a the forehead to the top of the head, the re-mainder at the sides being allowed to fall in where dead and wounded were packed up in curls over the shoulders. The step is full of a pile some six or seven feet deep. The resolution, the bearing proud and apt to be firemen rushed in to try and save life, but it

ONE VIEW OF THE GENERAL SITUATION.

able-bodied men of the laboring class.'

Sir Wilford Lawson, is the leader of the temperance permissive movement in England, and who effects a buffoonship style of speaking both on the floor of the House Commons and on the many platforms from time to time occupies. He made speech lately in course of which he said :-"They had heard the news from Afghan-

hawking, capital horsemen and unerring It was all about "a morning call." Mrs. marksmen. They speak the Pushtu, an Jones was quarrelling because Mrs Smith had Aryan language, which according to tradition been admitted and she had not. (Laughter.) Lord Lytton sent a letter, and the Ameer did not answer it, and then Lord Lytton sent a thousand men to pay him a visit, and he moved thereto by the reports of the intrigues | That was done in the face of India, and those replies to the British Mission were spread throughout every bazaar in India. Now, if Lord Lytton sent those men off without knowing whether the Ameer was ready to receive them he had done a most foolhard thing, and had subjected himself to an were the case, and the Cabinet knew it to be so, and had not sent off a despatch for the We quote a condensed account of the recall of Lord Lytten, then, although they events that followed, which form a dark page | might be attached to the integrity and independency of the Ottaman Empire, they valued light as a feather the independence and integrity of the Indian Empire. (Cheers.) So much for ' peace with honor.' But h had a more serious charge to make against the Government, and it was that their whole course during this year had been such as to foster and promote a rowdy spirit in thi country. (Cheers.) It could not be denie We had had ruffianism rampant lately. W had had a Parliament in power for five years to protect harrassed interests, and not those of the country. Looking abroad, things were black too. Even in America, where they had that Republican system of Governprotection, and they had a deal of jobbery. In Canada they had just returned a large majority to a new Parliament in favor the worn-out system of protection. Look at Germany, with most of what is good crushed out of her by the vile military system of raising large armies. There was only one spot in Europe where a little light was shin ing, and that was France. The prospect there was most hopeful and encouraging ment, and they had got a Government based on the principle of the French Revolution of eighty years ago-that just laws arise only

cheers.) The following is the creed or vow which called St. George, into which I am thus re- is the Atlantic port of the Dominion-and ceived, and the orders of its masters, and of the concert—that it is the capital of a Pro-"Pitcherine" is a new stimulant, for the all persons appointed to be in authority

The vellow fever in the southwest is de intense and continuous excitement, like the clining. Severe frosts with ice have occured cocoa leaves of the South American Indian, in several fever infected places, and it is be- modated as becomes their dignity. For, is it invigorates and keeps up the strength lieved that the fever will be checked. Only the reporters of the Times and the London through periods of protracted exertion; and four deaths from the fever occurred at Mem- Telegraph, News, Standard, &c., are allowed knights, who recieve about 11,000,000 f. a Sir Stafford Northcote, the Archbishop in battle it supplies when requisite, the Dutch courage infused by brandy and bliang, when the city is crammed to overflowing bliang, when the city is crammed to overflowing bliang, when the city is crammed to overflowing bliang, when the city is crammed to deliver when the city is crammed to overflowing bliang, when the relief of the very state of the relief of the very state of the relief of the very state of the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand their chance of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand their chance of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral influence of England with Turkey to stand the moral reached so far south as that.

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FINANCIAL GLOOM.

The latest news from the old country is of gloomy and depressing character. There are no cheering anticipations of the revival of confidence and trade, but accounts of failures, of panic in the exchanges, of shutting down of mills, of revenue falling off, of the the 7th of October, was the beginning of a series of financial disasters, of commercial great bank fails it is the symptom of a wide spread commercial unsoundness running through not only its own branches and connections but effecting other interests not in direct line with it; the general excitement and distrust created by its failure find out the in ancial weaknesses of seemingly sound firms which but for it would have been able to sustain their credit. Like a patient attacked by Sir John A. Macdonald, Premier and Minister fever, the public have had their hot and cold ! fits; a period of quietude followed by one | Hon. S. L. Tilley, Finance. of excitement up to the panic pitch: they have been played upon by speculators and nterested parties raising false reports of the position of monetary institutions; even the been spared; an utterly false rumor having been spread abroad that it had borrowed six millions of gold from the Bank of France. accommodation, and to throw an immense amount of business on the Bank of England, which has raised its rate of discount to six

their statement. When it appeared on 18th held on the 19th November. inst., it created dismay, for it not only convicted them of gross mismanagement, but of lant over the composition of the new gov but of systematic deception and even ef fraud ernment, and it may be conceded that it claim descent frow Saul through a grandson and the police and firemen made their way they have spent not only their capital \$5,- party. Having obtained power, the country the reason, and taking a warm and continuous building was well attended, and much 000,000 but \$20,000.000 besides. The loss now asks "what will they do with usually a pale shallow; they wear the hair wounded. Two of the dead were women, falls on the unfortunate 1272 shareholder, not They have raised great expectations and they three were boys, and thirty-two were strong, calls that will be made. A despatch from them. Edinburgh, dated Thursday, 24th, says, that | Sir John A. McDonald made a speech at

Bank immediately. their banking system. Their banks are subjected to a system of surveillance (from which the Banks of England are free) and which keeps them in check. Gilbart, an authority, in his work on "the principles and practice of banking,' says: "From a want of this surveillance, banks in England have carried istan. This was merely a menace to Russia. on business for years after they were supposed to be insolvent. Hence they have gone are passionately fond of field sports, especially | would discuss the policy of going to Cabul. | the whole of their capital, but have required to replace them by further demands on their shareholders. In Scotland, these banks, if would probably have been compelled to stop before they had wandered so widely. But as would shoot them, and sent them back. we have seen, banks do sometimes fail in Scotland, but never under such circumstances, general banking institutions of the country." If the Glasgow Bank was subject to surveillance, how is it that its unsound state was of surveillance, disastrous failures take place. can the public confidence in the general banking institutions of the country fail to be

> is the only city in the Dominion where Royal troops are garrisoned; from its lofty citadel Haligonians look down into with pride on the noble harbour, and with swelling hearts distinguish, amidst the shipping, the Royal Men of War." Haligonians speak of their 'proverbial loyalty," and with truth and good reason. The city has prospered on loyalty, ment, we saw them clinging to the rags of and on supplying Royal regiments and ships. What glorious times Halifax enjoyed, in the olden days during the war following the French Revolution, and when the Duke of Kent, the Queen's father, held vice-royal state in Princess Lodge, and in the exciting years of the war with America in 1812-14. Halifax has seen more of imperial military and naval pomp and circumstance, not only than any city in the Dominion, but any city except Plymouth-Stonehouse, Devonport and Portsmouth, in the Empire. The pride of Haligonians in the imperial position of Halifax is now stirred by the anticipated landing position on the "viceregal pair," strike some Thompson as a comparatively young man of holding it under Colonel Wade was some-Halegonian minds, seem to us a little odd. unsullied reputation and brilliant promise. thing terrible. In less than eight weeks Such minds look on Halifax, not only as an The Citizen trusts that Mr. Holmes and his there were 250 deaths out of a little over Such minds look on Halifax, not only as an imperial station, but as the Atlantic port of the Dominion which spreads from the jetty than costly schemes of immigration, and we water, which is strongly impregnated with hope the Government will not fail to give antimony, and even this supply is only obto the far off dock in Victoria, Vancouver's about a Maritime Union. Being novices in tained from the Khyber stream below, so "the viceregal pair," confidently leaving the department, to bring order out of the conthey will pass. One would think that they would strive to strike out some symbolical characters, but the suggestion made, though evening in the Railway Shed, which the Dominion authorities should decorate should vote funds to illuminate the in York County, assert that it will be carried city, and to fix up the Province building and by a large majority. Government House, and that a grand concert should be given in the Musical Academy on the second night. Is the ball intended to impress on the viceregal minds-the imperial its rulers, I will obey the laws of the Society position of Halifax-the illumination that it

> > vince of that Dominion! It is also sug-

ers of the English press, who will be sure to

be somewhere in the viceregal train, should

be well looked after and handsomely accom-

they may be thrust into some small bedroom THE PERMISSIVE VOTE.—Under the or-

porters will be so overwhelmed by the cour- portunity to put their best speakers on the ed the School Law, and their schools are frames inserted, and there was no loafing or ary engines. Each train will consist of four

THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT.

pletely formed. The last Canada Gazette contained the following announcement :-

of Interior. Dr. Tupper, Public Works. James McDonald, Justice.

John O'Connor, President of Council. J. C. Pope (Prince Edward Island). Marine and Fisheries.

Mr. Masson, Militia and Defence. H. L. Langevin, Postmaster General. J. H. Pope (Campton), Agriculture. Mackenzie Bowell, Customs. Alex. Campbell, Receiver-General.

Senator Aikens, Secretary of State. L. F. Baby, Inland Revenue. R. D. Wilmot (Speaker of Senate) without Portfolio

Sir John A. Macdonald is now a representative of British Columbia, having been elected by a constituency there on the 21st. The failure of the City of Glasgow Bank Writs for the election of the members of the proved to be much worse than at first sup- new government have been issued. Nomina-

The Liberal-Conservative organs are jubiin making up their accounts. They were ar- about the best government that could have rested on the 20th inst. It appears that been formed out of the representatives of the it, by striking the conscience, appealing to place on Thursday evening, in the exhibition the music. half of whom will be able to stand the heavy will be held to account if they do not fulfil

a call of \$3000 (£600 stg.) per share will be the Cartier Club, Quebec, last Friday, in made on the shareholders of the Glasgow which he sheered clear of the national policy, but in the exuberance of his spirits over the The Scotch have always been proud of great victory, indulged in some joking remarks, on the defeated party, and in a little Mr. Smith on procuring one of the Colonel's self glorification. Minerva sprung all armed fine animals, and hope he will find the benefrom the brain of Jove, but the national fit of his enterprise in the improvement of policy is not so completely formed in the his already fine stock. brain of the Premier, that he can give it forth at a blow. The following is the titbit of his

Yes, gentlemen, we have swept the board -(cheers) A reward offered for a Grit in Ontario or a Rouge in Quebec would fail to standard of other years; it should have on until their losses have not only absorbed find one of either species-(laughter.) They "sheep" not show, for the show was the were both extinct animals. The race was extinct, for a Grit and a Rogue bore as much resemblance, the one to the other, as an alligator to a crocodile—(laughter and cheers.) A they could not be kept in the right path story is told of two Grits who met in Toronto on the morning of the 18th September. Says one to the other: "Didn't you get a terrible licking yesterday?" and the other replied: "Yes they did"—(laughter.) The long faces of these gentry was something amusing. It as they shake the public confidence in the is told of the Hon. George Brown, who had done more to excite religious rancor than any other men in Canada, that having gone to get shaved by the barber who had done the not discovered long ago, and if under a system him the usual ten cents, but the latter demanded an additional five, as he said he had so much more surface to go over, his face Mohammedan mosque in its vicinity, and is elections!—(laughter.) In 1874 the Con- Dhaka, about eight miles from the eastern, servative party fell, and it was confidently 26 from the western end of the Khyber Pass, predicted they would never rise again; but and 70 from Jelalabad. It stands on the Halifax has always been a loyal city, and its inhabitants have always been proud of its box;" you press him down for the moment, the roadway. The crests of the hills at this Imperial "position. At the present time it but as soon as you remove your finger there spot are barely 150 yards from each other,

> NOVA SCOTIA LOCAL GOVENMENT. The Hill government having been swept away by the September elections to one man ment has been formed, viz:-

Hon, S. H. Holmes, Premier and Provincial Secretary. J. S. D. Thompson, Atty-General.

S. Creelman, Commissioner of Mines and Works. Members of Executive Council:-

Hon. N. W. White, Shelburne. W. B. Troop, Annapolis. C. J. Macdonald, Halifax. C. J. Townsend, Cumberland. J. S. McDonald, Kings.

W. F. McDougall, Cape Breton. sion each. The new government have there-

knowledge of the state of temperance feeling receive the moral support of Germany.

Mrs. Ward, for the murder of Thomas Ward, Hon. J. J. Fraser will conduct the case for gested that these terrible fellows, the report- the Crown against the first named prisoners, Mr. Tuck, Q. C. against the latter.

discharging their gall into their ink, and pen near on which the vote on the Permissive their diatribes on the "splay footed" in- Bill will be taken, the friends of the meacriptions of the city, calculated to hurt the rally in the city hall last Saturday night. feelings of Haligonians proud of its imperial There will be another this evening, and a position, just as their predecessors did on the public discussion on "The Canada Tempermemorable occasion of the Prince of Wales ance Act" will take place on the same platform on Monday evening, in which friends they left them. But joking apart, there is no doubt of the and opponents are requested to take part. The Haligonians giving the Marquis and Mar- speakers are to be limited to three a side, welcome, doing the honors for the whole This looks like fair play to the opponents of Dominion. The most splenetic of the re- the measure, who will likely seize the op-

to their papers that the Haligonians are dis- There are always two sides to a question. the rules and regulations of the Board. But disdaining to lend a hand to the pump, or tinguished by the arch of their insteps, and Many lock upon the Permissive Bill as pro- as many of their present teachers or those afraid to inspect the progress of the work gressive legislature, but it might be called aspiring to the position of teachers are not from the marrow footing of a rising wall. retrogressive legislation, dictated in the spirit of the "Sumptuary Laws" of our forefathers who were compelled to eat and drink

hated and resisted, for people more keenly resent infringements on their private than on their public liberty. But we live on different times, it is not an absolute ruler or an irresponsible body of legislators who can now restrict private liberty, though a majority of people or of the voters among them may. power will act as arbritarily as a single tyrant. In these days of universal suffrage, through the regular course of training.

the power is being transferred from above to below. What is socialism communism but attempts of majorities, who are beginning feel their power, to impress their will on all existing institutions and ordinances, to Chief Superintendent is member, seem deoverturn the existing order of things, termined that the Normal School shall fuland to compel all dissenting protesting oppos- fil its part in the educational system of the by the concussion and received some injury ing minorities to forswear all their old ways Province. As it stands, and as its depart- about the head, but we are happy to hear breaking into the State prisons and freeing of thinking, acting and living, and conform ments are now organised it is a mark of the posed. The managers were slow to make tions will be made on the 5th and polling themselves to new arbitary modes of life, educational advance that has been made in and to enter upon new habits and costoms.

> Temperance is a great and good cause worthy of all support, but it seems to us that to provoke hostility and evasion.

Mr. C. J. Smith, of Smithtown, King's County, purchased the Devon bull, "General Crawford" from Colonel Laurie during his visit to the Exhibition. We congratulate

that we did not consider the show up to the India.

A Ladies' Temperance Prayer Meeting will be held on Sabbath (to-morrow) afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, in the Audience Room of the Baptist Church. Ladies of all denominations are cordially and earnestly invited to attend.

Fort Ali Musjid has been often mentioned n the despatches from India relative to the needful for him for twenty years, he handed trouble in Afghanistan. An English paper writing about the Fort says :-"It takes its name from the ruins of a small

had got twice as long since the general situated midway between Peshawur and some said at the same time: Don't you south side of the pass, on the summit of beetbelieve that, Sir John is like "Jack in the ling crags which tower perpendicularly above effective cross-fire can be poured on troops the fort is commanded both from the south | Portland Press says :and from the west, and it was on these faces

ghan tribes. They cut off the water supply road proposed is built. Executive have never even had a seat in any and reduced the place to fearful straits; but house, and two others have sat only one ses- Mackeson, ever fertile of recource, bought them off. A force under Colonel Mosely, have the opportunity. But the way that the speaks of the leader Mr. Holmes, as a man they were speedily reconstructed by the or-

advancing army." such a weighty matter as a Maritime Union. divisions from Bosnia as fast as they can be We'learn on good authority, that the Russian movements in that quarter. The is now in the hands of the Secretary of State for the Balkans. The Russian troops are sensible enough in itself, seems lame after all at Ottawa. The Government will no doubt moving down to Kostendil, apparently to Novi-Bazar. There is a strong impression the vote will take place about the last of events in Bulgaria, and the adjacent pro-November. Persons who pretend to have a vinces, and that Russia will, as heretofore,

> The number of the French army is fixed in the Budget for 1879 at 496,442 men and 124,276 horses. In this are included the THE WARD AND McCARTHY MURDER Republican Guard, numbering 27,132, the TRIALS.—The trial of Thomas Dowd and gendermerie 13,480, and 52,424 men and 15,756 horses in Algeria. The military budget amounts to 553,043,150 f. The number will take place at St. Andrews, and that of of one year volunteers for 1879 is fixed at the Osbornes for the murder of McCarthy, at 6,810, and that of ordinary recruits at 165, Dorchester, both on the 12th November, 098, comprising 62,009 men of the second conlingent, who have to serve only from six to twelve months.

> A movement has been started for the The Legion of Honor, France, is composed City of London, which the deceased noble man so long represented. Among the subscribers already on the list are the Earl of 915 commanders, 4,721 officers, 29,517 Beaconsfield, Mr. Glanstone, Lord Salisbury

of the Upper House.

prepared to stand the test required for admittance to the Normal School, and to enter upon the work of its regular department, It will be seen by an advertisement in anand clothe themselves as the statutes direct- the Board have established a preparatory other column, that the Semi-Annual public After passing through the preparatory de- large attendance. They will thereby not partment the French Candidates will receive only do what is right, but their presence will a license to teach for two years, after which be an encouragement to the trustees and the time, should they be desirous to pursue their | teachers. Extremes meet; a majority in the swing of avocation they will be required, we understand, to re-enter the Normal School and go

The preparatory department will be opened in November 1st, when the winter term of the Normal School commences.

The Board of Education of which the the Province in the last six years.

interest in the welfare of backsliders from it, enjoyed. The ladies' dresses were in good it would be better sustained than by their taste, and the red coats of the gallant volunforcing on coercionary measures that is sure teers showed a bright contrast to the sombre tuggery of the civilians. Dancing was kept up with spirit until an early hour in the morning. But for the gas it might be called a brilliant affair.

DEFIANT.—The hope was entertained that the Ameer of Cabul would listen to discreet counsel and consent to open negociations with the view of arriving at some peaceful solution of the difficulty, but he has thrown ERRATUM .- In our notice of the Kings- down the gauntlett. "You may do your clear Agricultural Exhibition last week we worst, the issue is in God's hands," is the were made to say by a typographical error, substance of his message to the Vicerey of

Hon. Mr. Stephenson, ex-Surveyor-General most successful ever held by the Kingsclear will be government nominee for the position of Speaker in the Lower House. No better candidate could be put forward; if he preshows as much knowledge of the rules that as the Speaker of the last House, he will formed, been contemplating this step for some reflect great credit on the position.

Brunswick Railway Company in pushing forand as on the northern slopes a smaller ma- ward their road. They speak now of con- Intelligencer. structing a branch from the Maine line advancing through the defile. Fortunately through the wilderness to Aroostook. The

"There has been so much talk about a tions on the 25th of July, and was enabled the idea, but now the prospect is that the in a few hours to drive the defenders from thing will be put through. The directors of their outworks by the accuracy of his shell the Maine Central are now surveying a profire, they only being armed with matchlocks, posed route. They will start at Mattawamit was not until three days later that the keag, taking several practical engineers with place surrendered. Its garrison was under them. It is proposed to run about 15 miles 1000 strong, of whom 50 were Irregular west of Houlton. This road can be built at Jezailchees, the remainder levies from the a very slight expense, as the proposed route Afridi and Shinwarri tribes. Wade's loss is an easy one. It will be built by the Boston was over 150 killed and wounded. As the & Maine, Eastern and Maine Central roads, occupation of the place was absolutely neces- and they are the ones most interested in its sary in order to keep open communication with our forces in Jelalapad and Cabul, a garrison of Yusufzae Pathans was placed in Brunswick & Canadian road into New Brunsit. In November, 1841, a desperate attack wick, and if shipped to Boston at all, it goes was made on the fort by a body of about in vessels, and the Maine roads thus lose a 2000 men belonging to the neighboring Af- large business which they can control if the

PEACE AND TRADE.—The Bulletin de Sta-

welcome. No less could have been expected, provincial affairs. They can only wish them wounded by the total general commerce, imports and expected, provincial affairs. They can only wish them wounded by the total general commerce, imports and expected, provincial affairs. They can only wish them wounded by our present welcome. No less could have been expected, it is what Canadians everywhere in the wide it is what Canadians ev Dominion are prepared to do whenever they ful eye upon them. The Ottawa Citizen November 1842 he destroyed the works, but course the figures of 1827 cannot be accepted in the vicinity also, which ought to be sur- to her own death, March 24, 1603, lasted 44 as perfectly trustworthy. The mean annual veyed, in order that men who are now only years and 136 days, so that Victoria has to position of Halifax and the manner in which of clear judgement, and of high political and der of Dost Mahomed. The great drawback value of exports and imports during the ten ekeing out a mere existence as common labor-reign three years and 126 days beyond to-day 1848 it fell from 2,340,000,000f, the value of Free Grants Act. This is a movement and nearly 5 months; Henry III., 56 years 1847, to 1,645,000,000f. In 1855 and 1856 which commends itself to all. The settling and 19 days; George III., 58 years and 3 there was a considerable rise, owing to the of our own people in the country is far better months. But, of course, even these long of 1856 was only 3,175,000,000f. In 1857 that the Provincial finances will allow.—St. so long a space of time between them as Island, and as the capital of a snug province the art of government. Mr. Holmes and that the place can easily be forced into capgeneral commerce due to the Crimean war still continued. In 1858 came the relapse himself by submitting as far as he dared to

and the theatres more than the churches. | Watson over to them for punishment.

national, or of some second or third rate past week, there has been a strong under- was to appoint Robert Robinson, Esq., of week there was hardly a brick laid, now a lain in the Queen's Printership. hotel, where they will vent their disgust by current of excitement. As the day draws Conterbury, to the seat in the Legislative great part of the wall work and the framing Council, vacant by the demise of the Hon. are up, and if the same expedition is used, J. S. Saunders. This addition to their body the buildings will be under roof in six days amount and yielded much larger profits habitants, and or their manners, their dress, sure are making extraordinary exertions. will be heartily welcomed by the members more. Everything was in readiness, from than the whole lumber business of the whole the pump to the water barrel, from the lime Kennebec Valley. Writs we suppose will soon be issued for to the sand, from the mortar to the bricks, an opportunity of finding their seats where mortar to the men of the trowel, and the and one-quarter to five and one-half million The Board of Education had a meeting at carrying bricks up the stagings, and the bricks which a final decision was given for the were laid level by the plumb line under the built by a Naples banker of the name of chioness of Lorne a right loyal and hearty and thirty minutes are to be allowed to each. adoption of a measure which has been for eye of the master builder, and as fast as the some time in contemplation. The French walls were raised to the height the flooring and 919 yards long, will carry the trains, population of the Province have now accept- beams were laid, and the window and door

more acceptable to the minority nationality. children, and the course of education by their stituting another declining the purchase.

ACCIDENT. - An accident that might have Woodeforde Smith, Esq., Asst. Prov. Sec'y last Thursday morning. He had just stepped on to a passenger car in the New Brunswick more sparing of ammunition. Railway station, when he was suddenly seized with a billious dizziness and fell down on the outside track. He was rendered insensible that he is in a fair way of recovery.

The young men of the "Fredericton Social Club," have announced their intention of The Promenade Concert and Dance under having a series of Quadrille Assemblies in revolutionary nature have been found in if it could be advanced by the clergy and the the patronage of Col. and Mrs. Maunsell, the Temperance Hall, commencing on Tuesorators and enthusiastic friends, who uphold and the officers of the 71st Batt. that took day evening next. Bryson's Band will furnish

The Attorney General and Hon. Mr. Young, last Wednesday afternoon proceeded is only 100,000,000 or 120,000,000, instead t) Gagetown on a mission of inquiry into a of 450,000,000; that the country has reached case of malfearance of office of which certain the limit of agricultural development; that officials there stand charged. ***

Petitions in protest of the elections of Mr. Snowball in Northumberland, and Mr. Geo. N. Connel of Carleton, bave, it is reported,

Merchant's Bank and Prince Edward Island Bills are good for 100 cents to the dollar at Fred B. Edgecombe's Dry Good Store.

P. McPeake takes Prince Edward Island notes, including Merchants' Bank, at the face for Dry Goods and Clothing.

Merchants' Bank Bills taken at the face for Dry Goods by Dever Bros.

sides in the chair with as much firmness and Classics in the New Brunswick University, a position he has filled for four or five years. should govern the proceedings of the House January next. Prof. Foster has, we are in-His resignation is to take effect the first of ime; and while some of his friends have been loath to have him relinquish a position the duties of which he has worthily perform-To TAXPAYERS.—The City Treasurer is ed, there is probably a wider field of usefulnow making up his yearly accounts, up to the ness for him. We learn that it is his inten-31st of October, for publication. We would tion to take a course of elocutionary inremind those taxpayers whose names appear devote himself in part to literary and platin the list of defaulters, that they will lose form work. That he has extraordinary talents their privilege of voting at the next civic as a public speaker none who have heard to be rewarded. But the telegraphists replied him will deny; and if he devotes part of his time to lecturing it is safe to predict his sucess. In whatever he may undertake, the An Aroostook Railroad.-Railway men many who have learned to appreciate his Maine have been roused to action by the sterling, manly qualities will wish him the successful energy shown by the New largest success. He will continue to make Fredericton his home, and reside there a con-

THE NEW SETTLEMENT AT CANONSE.-The new settlement to which brief reference has already been made in the Courier, is that Colonel Wade delivered his attack in railroad to Aroostook county direct from situated on the western side of the Canoose resigned the other day, and the new govern- 1839. Although he commenced his opera- Bangor that people have got to sneering at River, in the Parish of St. James, in the County of Charlotte, about 18 miles distant from the town of St. Stephen. The survey was made during the past summer by David F. Maxwell, Esq., C. E., and the land has been allotted to settlers under the Free Frants Act. The Block comprises 2,600 cres-26 lots of 100 acres each, and of these enced and new applicants for lots are com- good a race with him as did Courtney. well watered, and is adapted to agricultural English Reigns .- Queen Victoria has Aroostook county is carried over the New purposes. Comprised in nearly every lot just commenced the forty-second year of her there is a portion of meadow land; also reign, and it may interest some of our readers, plenty of timber for building, cedar for fenc- remarks the Leisure Hour, to be reminded

mile and a half of the land, but some Gov-ernment money (and a moderate amount says:—"Having lately passed Henry VIII. would suffice) is wanted to construct roads and Henry VI., she now stands fifth in order, tistique publishes a table of the imports and build a bridge across the Canoose stream. and the three long thirds, Edward Henry,

A FIENDISH FATHER.-A dsepatch from average of rather more than 65 years per n 1859 it again amounted to over 5,000,000,- Charlotte, Mich., says :- George Watson, of reign. THE MILITARY SITUATION IN SOUTH- 000f. Then came the Treaty of Commerce, Delta, the inhuman wretch who nearlykilled but start garrison of Cabul, 4,500 strong, with 12,000 camp-followers, besides women with 12,000 camp-followers, a period of prossible for them by the late local government with 12,000 camp-followers, a period of with my might. 4. I will not deceive, or left affairs, and to introduce economy into the mean annual value by the end of 1866 to Government with the late local government with the late loc 8,002,000,000f. In 1870 and 1871 there was By the constant display of these characteristics and that the tenor of all of them is identical spared to Transylvania in order to watch the an immense falling off; the amount sank to he had succeeded in alienating the affections They all agree that the authority of the 6,954,000,000f. in 1870, and rose again slightly in 1871. In 1872 it rose to 6.258,000, tions upon her offspring. The evident solace that the condition of affairs threatens to be-000f., exceeding the amount of 1869. This and comfort the mother derived from come purely anarchical, that corruption among table is very eloquent, and the story it tells her child only seemed to add oil to the flames the ruling class is more prevalent than ever, is the more painful as since 1872 the rise has of the father's anger, and he at several times and that the early dissolution of what remains only been to 9,456,000,000f. Before the had threatened to kill his infant if the mother of the Ottomau Empire is inevitable. Even Franco-Prussian war every two or three did not show it less attention. About a week if the desire for reforms of a very compreyears brought an additional thousand millions ago, in trying to quiet the child's crying, he hensive character existed at Constantinople to the trade of France, but it has taken five became angered, and regardless of the protest which nobody believes, the power to carry years since then to add 200,000,000f. This of the mother administered a severe whip- out such a policy is passing from the hands of the mother administered a severe whipping to the innocent babe. This of course,
figures; as its chances waver, the figures fall.

In 1867 and 1868 there was doubt in men's In 1867 and 1868 there was doubt in men's clothes and began biting and gnawing the belief of some of the best-informed persons minds; smouldering embers seemed as if baby in a fearful manner, inflicting seven in Turkey that Bussian influence with the they would burst into flames; the Empire was tottering; the imports and exports fell. baby in a fearful manner, inflicting seven wounds in the breast and back. The mother, driven nearly frantic by the cries of her the indemnity which the Turks have engaged In 1869 the Emperor endeavoured to save child, and the inhuman and beastly spectacle, themselves to pay to Russia, the Czar will endeavored to rescue the babe, whereupon be able at any time to do much to shape the the exigencies of the nation. The imports Watson took the infant by the feet, and councils of the Sultan. The Armenians in and exports rose. In 1870 he found the game was almost lost; he tried his last chance; didn't keep still he would dash its brains out. he sacrified the nation, and it has not yet Finally, his passion subsiding, he told his would secure them a better form of Governrecovered from the shock. In 1873 and wife if she would take her young one and ment, but having discovered that it is a sham, clear out he would let her have it. Taking and that its promises of reform were never threatening, the imports and exports fell the child she fled to the house of Thomas intended to be realised, they are determined from 9,399,000,000f. to 9,125,000,000f.; in Watson, a brother of the prisoner's, and Dr. to fight for autonomy, and to make common 1875 they had not recovered, and stood at Tallam was called, who pronounced the child cause with their Mussulman neighbours. It in a vary serious condition, the whole prints is of course in the power of Sir Austen Lava d of Watson's teeth being visible at each of to give the Sultan good advice on this subject A San Francisco paper says that the con- the seven wounds. A warrant was issued but even if he has done so, which is extremevicts in the State prison have contributed at the instance of Thomas Watson, and of-

The Local Government were in session on Mr. Owen Sharkey's brick block is being Mr. Brown Chamberlain, Queen's Printer, on the third flight of the Waverly, Inter- dinarily quiet surface of city life during the Monday and Tuesday last. One of their acts built up at a rapid rate. This time last will be the new Deputy Minister of the Interior, and I. B. Taylor succeeds Chamber-

It is said that the ice business on the Ken-

the elections in York, and Messrs. A. G. from the beams to the frames, and the slack- reliable sources estimates that the cotton Blair and Fred. P. Thompson will be afforded ers were kept busy by hodmen carrying crop for the present year will be from five

bales, the largest crop ever grown.

Oblieght. A double line supported on pillars now subject to its provisions, and are under loitering, for Mr. Sharkey was around, not carriages holding four passengers apiece, and

A gentleman named David Cooper, re-SEMI-ANNUAL SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.— siding at Shirley, near Southampton, was, on the 4th instant, committed for trial on the charge of having stolen a letter valued at one penny, the property of Mr, Johnson. The department solely for candidates from the oral examinations of the public schools, will and accepted an offer the prosecutor had These "Sumptuary Laws" were bitterly French districts. This is a wise measure take place, commencing on Monday morning made to purchase a horse belonging to and it will encourage the candidates from We thope that parents and friends will Cooper, but the latter, repenting the offer, thence, and tend to make the school law show their interest in the progress of the letter before the prosecutor had seen it, sub-

The Turks lost 150,000 men in killed and wounded during the late war, and 10,000,000 cartridges were fired by the Russians, which would make the proportions of hits one in every 66 shots fired. At Spicheren the Prussians scored one Frenchman for every 279 and very serious consequences occured to J. shots, at Worth one for 147, and at Colombey-Nuilly one for 114, so that if the Russian figures are correct the soldiers of that nation are better marksmen than the Germans, or

> There are fresh Nithilist plots in Russia. Three weeks ago a large number of arrests were made in Odessa and Kharkov, in conall the Nihilists there confined. The rapid growth of the revolutionary party seems to be causing apprehensions all over the country. Nihilist journals are published at St. Petersburg, Odessa, and Kiev and placards of a various buildings at Nikolaieff.

> An educated Chinaman, Kwang Chang Ling, is writing letters to California journals. about China. He says that the population the population and prosperity have been decreasing since 1761; that unless improved machinery and methods are adopted the people will not be able to support themselves; that the wealth of the empire is left in the hands of a few, and that with a diminishing population and increasing wages at home, there can be no great tide of emigrat tion to this country.

> Says the London World:-Before the preent vacation both Judge and council always appeared in court without robes. This time. however, the custom was discontinued; and at the suggestion, I believe, of Mr. Justice Manistry, both Bench and Bar were robed as in term-time. Since Mr. Justice Hawkins has relieved his learned brother the practice has again altered, the Judge appearing in ordinary morning costume, and the Bar following apparently their own sweet wills, and coming robed or not as the spirit moved them. This gives the Court a decidedly piebald appearance, some council donning the wig, some wearing their own hair, and some

The French papers state the astonishing whatever at the Exposition for his wonderful phonograph. The reasons given for this apparent denial of justice are somewhat absurd. The jury of the class of instruments of precision declared that the phonograph struction in the Boston University and could not be considered as at all an instrument of precision, but merely a toy: consequently they sent it to the class of telegraphy that it was of no use whatever in telegraphy and refused to examine it. The consequence is that the most wonderful invention, probably, in the Exhibition, will be passed by unmentioned and unrewarded.

HANLAN'S CAPABILITIES .- The New siderable portion of his time. - Religious York Sportsman, whose acquatic editor, Mr. E Plummer, one of the most experienced men on the New York press, attended the Hanlan-Courtney race at Lachine and assisted in taking the time, says Hanlan won all the way, and can always beat Courtney over a five mile course. Mr. Plummer describes Hanlan as having the most powerful back of any man he ever saw, whilst his loins are remarkable stiff and his lower limbs are beautifully built-that he is in fact, a model athlete. The same paper says it does not require a giant to win scull races. and Hanlan is not a bigger man than Tom Sayers, the wonderful pugilist, can outlast 22 lots have already been taken up. On 12 any big man in a five mile race, and that no lots improvements have been actually com- other man in America could have made so

that she has now attained a very high rank There is a good carriage road to within a on the roll of our kings for length of reign. settlement, and especially to being still junior or inferior only to Elizabeth Louis XIV., and Louis XV., who from 1643 to 1744 made up together 131 years, or on an

nore to the relief of the yellow fever suffer- ficer Elliot made the arrest. A large crowd the moral influence of England with Turkey

Scotsman.