The marvellous, thought as vet somewhat England of Professor Hughes' discovery of a new adaption of the principle evolved in Edison's "carbon transmitter" has given fresh impetus to the experiments, of the small army of amateur investigators who follow closely in the wake of individual pioneers, occasionally opening up new and unexplored paths in the mysterious realms of By means of this principle vibrations of the air which are quite inaudible to the human ear may be made to increase the electrical conductivity of a piece of delicately adjusted carbon so that it will transmit over a wire synchronous electrical pulses, causing a metallic diaphragm in the "receiver" at the distant end to emit a sound so loud as to be almost painful. Yesterday a few of the officers of the United States Mint in this city were quietly invited to walk on tip-toe into the Assaver's private office to witness the trial of a "microphone" which had been assay laboratory, Mr. Alex. T. Outerbridge. A number of interesting experiments were tried which fully corroborated the astounding statements of Professor Hughes. It was found that when a fine camel's hair brush was gently drawn across a piece of smooth pine board the noise produced in the receiver

resembled that of violently rasping the board with a coarse file. The faintest whisper was distinctly conveved over the wire. The tinkle of the new silver dollar, failing like hot cakes from the coining press, was heard at a distance of hundred feet through the closed The footfalls of a captive house-fly ent of the spectators culminated in silent wonder when the impact of a single hair on the sounding board of the microphone produced a decided concussion in the receiver. The gentlemen were all convinced that the old saving that "walls have ears" may now be accepted as a literal fact. It Pickard has had the hardihood to appoint to may be a surprise to any one but an electri- this position, a young mechanic, a painter by cian to be informed that these marvelous effects are transmitted by a wire nearly as fine in diameter, by actual measurement-and this fine line would doubtless suffice for a ally been cut down to 88 cents per day, just great distance. The assayer takes this opbecause this young man in well to do circum portunity of suggesting to Mr. Edison, and public at large, that the word "phonograph" was long ago appropriated to another prove. "Graphone" would express the right idea, being taken from the two Greek words conveying the same sense; it also eliminates a "ph one being enough, and it neatly harmonized with "telephone," "microphone," etc.—

CABLES.

Every one who has at all studied oceanic telegraphy perfectly understands the dangers to which the shore ends of the communicating wires are exposed from the action of currents, the anchors of ships, &c. But the general idea prevailed that once the cable was laid in the gloomy depths of the ocean it was in safety. Such, however, is not the case, for the inhabitants of those regions seem to resent the intrusion. In many cases, owing to the inequalities of the bottom of the sea, the wires cannot rest wholly on the bed but in some places hang in festoons. Then they are liable to accidents from the larger denizens of the sea, among which we may particularly mention the sun-fish (Orthagoriseus). That peculiar but little known ani mal is nearly circular, of a brilliant silvery white, and at night emits a powerful phosphorescent light, whence its name probably arose. Seen swimming it turns round like a the British Minister, etc., etc. wheel and moves with great rapidity. It grows to an enormous size, often attaining diameter, and some of them are said even to reach eight feet. Specimens of unsound mind. have been caught weighing 600 pounds. It is found in all seas from the Arctic to the nary fishes this curious creature has a sort of flattening in its circular shape from which bony spines project. Not long since an interruption occurred in a cable, and on exami-nation it was found that it had been penetrated by one of the caudal spines of the sunbottom it is not safe, for a species of marine weevil attacts the gutta percha and generally destroys the conductivity. But the most curious instance of damage inflicted on a cable is that which lately befell the one from Portugal to Brazil. A fault having been found, the tests were applied, and the precise spot indicated. The wire was fished un and was discovered to be broken. In one of the ends was entangled a large whale. The oken the cable, and then managed so to twist itself in the coils of one end that it was held fast as a prisioner, and, not being able to rise to the surface for air, was drowned .- Galignani's Messenger.

THE VOLUNTEERS AT MONTREAL .- The disposition of the military force in Montreal on Friday last, reflected the highest credit upon Lieut. General Sir E. S. Smyth, whose eminent ability as a commanding officer is now better than ever appreciated, especially in the Canadian metropolis where his presence with the large force under his control undoubtedly went far towards preventing an outbreak on the part of the excited crowds that gathered throughout the day, an occurance which could only have terminated with the most appalling results. The different battalions were so stationed that the two principal points at which a disturbance was likely to occur-Place D'Armes and Victoria Square-had the wise counsels failed and the procession taken place, could be completely surrounded in the course of a few seconds The volunteers were placed near the chief exits from these grounds, and in the event has done the best in his power. of trouble could have completely cut off the mob from the rest of the city. The fine apremarked on by nearly every one who paid he must be the soundest-headed man in the any attention to them, and certainly the country. opinion of the gallant General when he said A and B Batteries were equal to any regulars, and the Montreal Volunteers were not far behind them, will be confirmed by the citizens of Montreal, who observed the soldierly bearing of the troops under all circumstances Kellogg, so as to "cause him to stoutly deny oughout the day. The country battalions

INTEREST .- No blister draws sharper than does the Interest. Of all the industries, none is comparable to that of Interest. It works It has no sound in its footsteps, but travels formance. Boston had the most brilliant son acquired, without he makes them his of that fair pretence, seek to wrest more ter- and Normal School, and will be constructed fast. It gnaw's at a man's substance with infast, It gnaw's at a man's substance with inspecial study and care. Party feeling may ritory from the Sultan. The contest between on a line with them. The plans will be, we visible teeth. It blinds industry with its witnessed by its citizens. A large and Debts roll a man over and over, binding splendid exhibition, more grand and elaborate want, but it is only common justice to menhand and foot, and letting him hang upon than any previous display, was to have taken tion them when the record justifies the re
England. She has gained a moral victory, taste, Mr. Scott was taken with the natural westmortand, and Monday 29th, for polling for any any previous display, was to have a remarkably cute eye ning of the present year the House of Lords for any any previous display, was to have a remarkably cute eye ning of the present year the House of Lords for any any previous display, was to have a remarkably cute eye ning of the present year the House of Lords for any any previous display, was to have a remarkably cute eye ning of the present year the House of Lords for any any previous display, was to have a remarkably cute eye ning of the present year the House of Lords for any any previous display, was to have a remarkably cute eye ning of the present year the House of Lords for any any previous display, was to have a remarkably cute eye ning of the present year the House of Lords for any previous display, was to have a remarkably cute eye ning of the present year the House of Lords for any previous display, was to have a remarkably cute eye ning of the present year the House of Lords for any previous display, was to have a remarkably cute eye ning of the present year the House of Lords for any previous display, was to have a remarkably cute eye ning of the present year the House of Lords for any previous display. devours him. There is but one thing on a after the commencement a spark from a which swarms new plants every time you break its roots, whose blossoms are prolific, and, in a moment, caused such a stampede as most important measures were carried out, past, that her force is unabated, that her and every flower the father of a million seeds. has not been witnessed here since the big which have quadrupled the revenues derived powers of offence and defence are vastly Every leaf is an awl, every branch a spear, fire. Those immediately surrounding the from the Crown Lands, doubled the duties greater, and more readily at command than and every plant like a paltoon of bayonets, and a field of them like an armed host. The whole plant is a torment and a vegetable curse. And yet a farmer had better make ing. For those who were at a little distance his bed of Canada thistles than to be at ease the sight was magnificent in the extreme, but

A Ministerial crisis has arisen at Vienna. Prince Adolf Auersperg, President of the Austrian Council of Ministers, tendered to show must take place, and so another exhibithe Emperor July, 5th, his own resignation and that of his colleagues. Prince Auerspers was appointed Prime Minister in Nov- the 23rd inst. ember 1871, and his resignation is a startling event. The reasons which led to it are not what they claim to be a new disease. It at- federation. A conference met in Ottawa in a great variety of subjects are treated of in A Newfoundland correspondent of the

The forty-ninth of the wars which peaceful England has engaged in during the pre-sent century, has just been concluded. The South African war, it is announced, is over, the power of the natives having been broken and destroyed. For a peace-loving people the British have had during the last 78 years an immense number of wars, big and little, nation during the same period.

It is said that the Emperor of Germany will abdicate shortly in favor of the Imperial

Communications.

For the "Agriculturist." SIR .- A writer in the last Reporter makes an attack upon John Pickard, Esq., M. P. for having as he says "appointed a young man of this city in well to do circumstances" to a position in the Custom House at a salary of \$400 or \$500 per annum. How it must grieve this "Fair Play and no Favor" chap duties of the officials, and knows that no such officer was required, in fact John Pickard or the Minister of Customs, or any other man should not be elected to the Dominio Parliament, because a young man in "well to do circumstances" receives an appointment with a salary of \$400 or \$500 per annua All the sins of the McKenzie Government pale into utter insignificance, alongside this terrible appointment. Only think of it y people of Canada, another Custom House to be opened at "Gibson" where there is an immense amount of traffic, and to accomodate the public this terrible man John Pickard, actually has the hardihood to appoint a young man in well to do circumstances at the mous salary of \$400 or \$500 per annum t take charge of it. That surely knocks the Pacific Scandal into smithereens, and Charles will now be elected by acclamations as poor Pickard will not dare to show hi nose outside the limits of Fredericton. the name of Fisher will again resound as of vore, without even "a claw in de bill keep de Fisher out," and the workingman should also think of it, as this terrible man trade, just as if mechanics should be encouraged in this way; yes and another thing the wages of workingmen at Moncton has actu-

young man in well to do circumstances would be no doubt pleased to show this very pru dent and economical person his Bank book But joking apart, some other means should be adopted to bolster up Mr. Charles Fisher's cause, and the cause of a defunct Govern-

Yours, &c.,

stances received this appointment. What

ceived it, then no Fisher need apply. The

pity "Fair Play and no Favor" had

FAIR PLAY. Fredericton, July 19, 1878. BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "AGRICULTURIST."

BOSTON, MASS., July 16, 1878. The American people have not yet become reconciled to the Halifax Award. They still completely obliterated, and sectarian passions to vexatious proceedings. Another measure feel very sore about it. Charges are now wonderfully mollified. There being no great for which Mr. Stevenson deserves credit is brought against their own representative on question to divide the Province, there is the Act for the formation of a Board of the Commission, that for various reasons he nothing to deter former political opponents Examiners to examine in certain prescribed was unfit for the appointment.

who was the fellow-townsman of Kellogg: that the Senator was unduly influenced by judicious representatives, and they think that Second,-That Mr. Kellogg was, during ing a Government in power-than joining an Mr. Stevenson's term of office, and by him the session of the Commission, and is to-day opposition whose leaders do not inspire them shows that (as we have already said) in the

was made through the influence of a Senator

000,000, and on Mr. Kellogg refusing to acceed to it, then raised by Messrs. Galt & ciliate Westmorland - without offending added, and important reforms carried out.

What will puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to Catholic claims have been fully recognized, find out is, in what way does the alleged insanity exhibit itself? Let us take for fish. Even when the wire lies quiet at the granted that the Commissioner received his appointment through the influence of British Minister. (I crave pardon of Sir Edward for supposing it possible even for the sake of argument). The first part of second charge will be then more easily proven.

Mr. Kellogg having been appointed through said influence and for the purpose of supporting the Canadian claims, was undoubtedly monster was covered with parasites, and in found to act in concert with Sir Alexander. attempting to free itself from its tormentors Did he do so? On the contrary he opposed with all his might the pretensions of the Canadians to any award whatever.

pears he should, whatever his private to the Legislature because of the particular opinion of its justice may have been, have accepted the first award, and thus have pre- ticular trust they repose in its members, but vented those who sat with him at the Board from adding the additional sum.

In the first place he sides against the power he is bound to support; in the second thereby proves he is not in his right mind;

There is a feebleness about the above which is not satisfactory, but your correspondent is

fluence to bear on Mr. Delfosse as on Mr. soon changing places. that the Canadians had any claim upon us."

predecessors; the small boys have tooted efficient and laborious Head of Department. In Asiatic Turkey. It is almost certain that with regard to the contemplated Post Office their horns, burnt their fingers and blown However capable and sedulous any new in- troubles will arise there. Russia some day, and Customs building. On being shown the failed to hear of any serious accident result- to be evils for which no remedy had hitherto sanctity of treaties. it was soon over, and the people went away

tion is advertised to come off on Tuesday

Bostonians as well. As noon drew near, on when immigration seems to be a tabooed and are preparing to take observations, will rethe twelfth, the crowds around the newspaper discredited subject, when the cry is for the quire to be very alert. on hand-more, twice more, than any other bulletin boards increased, and the offices settlement of the waste lands of the country were fairly besieged by the anxious inquirers by the young men of the country, is not the waste lands of the country, is not the waste lands of the country a boat containing five persons, and which, it capitainsts to be established somewhere in the British naval and training ship Eury- was the most sparing in his distribution of appears, was indiscretely handled, capsized on the 24 March last on these honors; for, during the term of his were fairly besieged by the anxious inquirers for news. The action of the Mayor of time when the immigration policy of the McFarlane are about to start a furniture in Courtenay Bay. Robert Graham, a ship
time when the immigration policy of the McFarlane are about to start a furniture in Courtenay Bay. Robert Graham, a shiptime when the immigration policy of the McFarlane are about to start a furniture in Courtenay Bay. The February, 1855, he merely called up the

with the Orangemen. But they scarcely again it will be acknowledged that something know which to blame most, the weakness of permanent was done, and that the Scotch the Orange party in giving up their rights and Danish settlements have been neuclei when it came to the point, or the bigotry to which new settlers have been continually and onesidednesss of the Mayor. However attracted

the day has passed, and no lives have been lost, which is something to be thankful for. I had intended mentioning a little book on gricultural matters, published by Messrs. A. Williams & Co., of this city, which I and the region of the Grand Lake resented oubt not would prove of service to some ong, so I must postpone it till my next.

Weather lovely, everything that could be esired, so cool; so glad. R. C. H.

FREDERICTON, N. B., JULY 20, 1878.

the AGRICULTURIRT, the management of kept up to the standard, as a live, sensible, and instructive publication."

THE GOVERNMENT.

Last Monday an Extra of the Royal vacant departments. As completely reconstructed the Government now stands :- Hon. . J. Fraser, Attorney General: Hon. W. Wedderburn, Provincial Secretary: Hon. P. and obliges the party to the alleged trespass, A. Landry, Board of Works; Hon. Michael in making his claim, to give such full par-Adams, Surveyor General; Hon. Messrs. ticulars as to the locality and quantity of Young, Perley, Crawford, Hannington with- lumber cut, so as to enable the Surveyor- duties and honors, and the exercise of all out office.

A glance at the component facts of the reconstructed Government suggests one or two reflections. One is that a great change must have come over the spirit of the Province. when two Catholics, one the representative of frequent, and trespassers as frequently escapthe hitherto neglected French nationality, ed paying the penalty-as the putting in a find seats at the Executive Council Board. Another is, that party lines seem now to be from joining amicably together and confer- subjects, candidates for the posts of Crown The first charge is that the appointment ring round the same board for the general Land Surveyors. Incompetent or unqualified good of the Province. The material interests persons are thus excluded, and the staff of full equality of rights and prerogatives. of their counties are now the principal care of the department made efficient. these can better be advanced by strengthenwith confidence. There is no denving that course of the last seven years, the revenue Third,-That the award, first put at \$4.- it is a most successful reconstruction. The from the Crown Lands have been largely changes made have been sufficient to con- increased, the duties of the office greatly Charlotte-and to propiate Northumberland : and French susceptibilities considered

An objection has been raised that the constructed Government consists mainly lawyers. One might think from the way that some people speak, that the seven legal members were representatives of the seven deadly sins. It may be unfortunate that a particular profession is so strongly represented -but that is not the fault of the leader of the Government, who was fully justified in When Earl Beaconsfield received from the filling up two seats with the best available talent. It certainly is unfortunate that there ducal boquet of strawberry leaves, it was is to all appearance-a want of lay talent to represent the agricultural and mercantile interests of the Province. It is pretty certain With regard to the third charge, it ap- that the electors do not send so many lawyers the Congress, he would take the highest step love they bear to the profession, or the parbecause more laymen of equal training and talent do not come forward. It is to be hoped that the cry of too many lawyers in the Government will not prejudice the minds he acts in their favor. Now would a man, of the people of the country against them, or in a case which involves such a large sum of that they will come to be known by the money, and is in other respects of great soubriquet of a famous corps of volunteers in public interest, act so inconsistently if in his London, which was composed entirely of right mind? Undoubtedly not, and he gentlemen of the long robe. The most ambitious spirits of the Opposition do not object to he is therefore out of his mind, insane, Q. the profession-whatever they may do to the professions of the majority of the members of the Government. They do object to them as lawyers, but because being in the Government unequal to the occasion, and admits that he they make it strong. They do not object to Mr. Landry and Mr. Adams because the one Of Mr. Kellogg's present condition, I think is a Presch Catholic and the other an Irish

Executive, and carry over to the wrong side The Senator referred to, is reported as of the house the majority of the members of having remarked that it was a pity the Westmorland, Albert and Northumberland, British could not have brought the same in- and frustrate the hope they entertained of feel pleasant at being balked of its aim, when solitary confinement.

In the seven years during whish Mr. attitude she has shown that her will is as was struck by the fine architecture of the Mr. Adams as Surveyor General, and Mr.

been found. is, and the question was much discussed in, woodcuts clearly illustrate the letter press. struction of most of the St John river boats. The Roxbury M. D's are being puzzled by and between, all the Provinces of the Con- A glance at its table of contents shows that the forthcoming occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, which has been opposed at Herzegovina, whi few days is followed by dulness and finally carrying out in New Brunswick the immigra- interest, instruct, and amuse them. insensibility and death No remedy has been tion policy recommended at that conference. discovered; the course of the disease has In 1872, the Free Grant's Act was introduced THE ECLIPSE.—An eclipse of the sun is assured against failure." This season pro-

The Montreal excitement, excited the Settlements have been formed. The present, tion of the American continent. Savans who in good spirits, and business is brisk.

THE TREATY OF BERLIN.

The Treaty of Peace contains 57 articles. By articles 1, 2, 3, Bulgaria is constituted an automic tributary principality, under the suzerainty of the Sultan, with a Christian In 1874, the new stumpage system was Government and national militia: naugurated in lieu of the \$8 a square mile imited on the south by the Balkans. licence. It will be freshly remembered how Prince, not a member of the reigning Eurohotly the "Lumber lords" of the North Shore pean dynasty, shall be elected by the population and confirmed by the Porte and and resisted the innovation; how they congregated in Fredericton, at the time of the tained in Art 5, as follows :summer auctions-determined to browbeat

the Surveyor General, and compel the Gov-

ernment to a surrender. The pressure was

hard to resist, but Mr. Stevenson who had

but in 1877 it was raised to eighty cents

a thousand with a five years lease .--

The revenue of the Province was certainly

much benefitted by the change from the

licence to the stumpage system, without

deadly detriment to the Lumber Lords. Be-

fore the change, the revenue derived from

imber licenses was never over \$25,000: the

we believe, this year estimated at

\$125,000. Every one knows that before 1874

the constant complaint was, that the Crown

Lands were stripped of the best timber with-

out adequate benefit to the public Treasury

he result of the change is its ample justifica-

een increased, the tax of 80 cents a thous-

as it would have done in the pre-railway days.

By the extension of the railway system, the

ing of the New Brunswick Railway, he can

have his supplies carried to the centre of opera-

tions much more easily, speedily and cheaply

than formerly-while the five years lease

enables him to operate with much greater

In 1875, a measure, which was specially

the work of Mr. Stevenson, relating to tres-

passes on Crown Lands was passed by the

done in the Crown Land Department, during

THE PEACE.

Though peace for the present is assured

the Eastern Question is not vet solved, but

their return from Berlin to London on Tues-

day 16th, received a splendid welcome, and

any further honor that may be bestowed upon

them, will only be the just due of statesmen

who have deserved well of their country

hands of the Crown Princess of Germany a

renerally taken in London as a delicate hint

that further honor was in store for him, and

that in the event of peace being the issue of

The bloodless triumph gained for England

s great, but it is not quite certain that she

will not be called upon to pay a heavy price

been checked, but the Russians have not

They have not finished the sick man and

seized Constantinople, but they have freed

Bulgaria to the Balkans from Turkish mis-

rule; if they have not liberated all the Chris-

tians in Turkey from the barbarian yoke, they

in the peerage and be created Duke.

While the revenue of the Province has

Tte following shall form the basis public law of Bulgaria. The distinction of erate against any one as a reason of exclusion or incapasity in what concerns the enjoyment of political rights, admission to public employment, functions or honors, or the exercise of different professions and industries. The liberty of public profession of all creeds shall be assured to all the native population of Bulgaria as well as to strangers. No tram-mels shall be imposed on the hierarchie organization of the different communions or their relations with their spiritual chiefs.

Bulgaria shall pay tribute to the Porte the Ottaman army shall evacuate it, and its fortresses shall be destroyed. estimate of the revenue from the stumpage

By Article XIII, there is formed south of the Balkans, the province Roumelia, under direct political authority of the Sultan, having an administration automony, and Christian Governor-General. By Arts. 22, 23, 24, and 27, the Russian army in Roumania and Roumelia, which must not exceed 50,000 men, shall evacuate the terri tory in nine months. Austria shall occupy and does not bear so heavily on the lumberer, Bosnia and Hezegornia,-the independence of Montenegro is recognized-and the Antivari granted. annexed to it. completion of the Intercolonial, and the build-

By Art. 31, the independence of Servia i recognized, and new limits are given her By Art. 42 and 43, gives back Bessarabia t Russia and receives the Doubrudsja. By Art. 50, the fortifications on the Danube from th iron gates to its mouth shall be raised. No ships of war shall navigate it downwards

The Porte having expressed a willingness to maintain the principle of religious liberty Legislature. This act fixes the sum at which a and give it the widest sphere, the contracting parties take cognizance of this spontaneous declaration. In every part of the empire the trespass can be comprised at double stumpage, lifference of religion should not be a motive professions and industries. Every one should General to judge whether there is a case be admitted, wtthout distinction as to religion against him. In the event of a case being to give evidence before tribunals. The found, it is carried into the County Court practice of all religions should be entirely and disposed of like any ordinary suit. Befree. No impediment should be offered to fore the passage of this Act, trespasses were the hierarchical organization of different communions or to their spiritual chiefs. Ecclesiastic pilgrims and monks, of all nationalities travelling in Europe and Asiatic Turksimple claim, without particulars, enabled ey shall enjoy the privileges. The right of him to baffle the department, and gave rise protection is accorded to agents of powers in Turkey and holy places, with their religious and charitable establishments. Rights conceeded to France are expressely reserved, it being understood that the status quo with respect to holy places shall not be seriously affected in any way. The Monks of Mount Athos, of whatever nationality, shall maintain heir possession, and enjoy without exception

Even this cursory glance at what has been THE BETRAYAL OF THE BRITISH STATE SECRET.

The premature publication by the London Globe first of an abstract of the agreement between England and Russia, on the 30th May, and afterwards on the 15th of June. the full text of the longer and shorter memoranda signed by Earl Salisbury, and Count Shouvaloff, on the eye of the meeting o Congress in Berlin, excited much attention and great indignation in government circles When the Duke of Richmond was pressed in the House of Lords to state whether or no tion. Earls Beaconsfield and Salisbury on the documents were genuine, he would only say that they were not "authenticated. "Not authenticated, but perfectly authentic," on the 30th of May, to copy the shorter me- and declining prices the advices, it is to be longer one at the same time. He left the Foreign Office at 7 o'clock in the evening, and at 9 an extra special of the Globe appeared containing what purposed to be the chief heads of the Anglo-Russian agreement.

full text of the memoranda to the Editor of the Morning Advertiser, who to his credit deat some future time. Russian aggression has clined it, but next evening it appeared in the Globe. The day after, Marvin paid into spent som uch blood and treasure for naught. his account at the Birbeck Bank £42, the supposed price of his treachery. What memoranda on the Russian ambassador. In have greatly weakened and shackled the "the opinion is that Count Schouvaloff sent

hands of the oppressor; they have taken Bessarabia from Roumania, and acquired that When Marvin was arraigned before the ong and much coveted seaport Batoum, and Bow Street Magistrate, the counsel for the a slice of Armenia, with the great fortress of Treasury significantly remarked, that the Kars. Unless Russia is torn by internal prisoner ought not to be alone in the dock. all probability, after having recovered from times reduced to desperate shifts to obtain the effects of its late exertions and sacrifices | early information. The punishment for the renew its intrigues and its aggressions. It is crime committed by Marvin, is a term of not in the nature of things that Russia should three years imprisonment, with or without

so near entire success. Nations have long memories for real or fancied wrongs, and are their general bearing was sufficient evidence that they could be relied upon if their serthat the Canadians had any claim upon us.

The fourth of July has been celebrated with Turkey, England The fourth of July has been celebrated with all the fervor and enthusiasm of its

By the resignation of the office of Surveyor that they could be relied upon if their serthat they could be relied upon if their serwith all the fervor and enthusiasm of its

Turks, and will be brought nearer to Russia

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Turks, and will be brought nearer to Russia not easily turned aside from the path of am-Ottawa, paid a passing visit to Fredericton cumbent may be, he cannot gain the mastery it is impossible to say how near, may under-proposed site below Carleton street, he highly their only regret now is that they have to of the duties and the whole routine of the take the cause of the Christian Armenians as approved of it. The design for the new builddecry or ignore the labours of a public ser- Russia and England may only be postponed. are told, sent to Fredericton ere long, and

> New Steamboat.-The keel of a new Mr. Stevenson ontered the Surveyor Gen- We have received a copy of the Export be 135 feet long, and 20 feet beam. It is back shop. eral's Office in February, 1871, as a member Edition of that valuable journal the Scientific being built by Mr. Retallick of St John for of the Hatheway administration. Public American, issued monthly, and published by the York and Carleton steamboat company. of the Hatheway administration. Public American, issued monthly, and published by opinion has shifted about and veered to the Munn & Co., 37 Park Row, New York. Its It will be launched about the end of September of the late of Tory Administrations between 1760 and opposite tack since then: but at that time, typographical appearance is all that can be de- ber, and make its first trip up river next spring. local electiona, was filed in the office of the immigration was "in the air," as the saying sired, and its numerous and finely executed Mr. Retallick has had a hand in the con- Clerk of the Pleas. Will it lie there?

Drownen .- About noon, on Monday last.

HEAT CENTRE IN ST. LOUIS.

judging from its effects, though the thermomether does not appear to have stood extraordinarly high. The heat came to a climax on the 15th.

in the shade. About 10 A. M. the venerable Powers. The basis of its public law is con- dition. At 11, Jas. Tieman, a prominent real estate dealer, while talking to his partner, fell prostrate himself, and though both survived they are vet in a critical condition Immense cargoes of grain were on the boats wating to be discharged, but the stevedores, in most cases, refuse to put their men to work. At the mills and factories also large numbers refused to work, and the works several large establishments were also suspended. On change several prominent millers discussed the situation, and it is stated. agreed to suspend work and not resume until there is a change. At noon, there were fifteen corpses in the morgue. Two horses while conveying the bodies of two victims to the cemetery. Undertaker Smithers lost three horses in the same service. At 8 o'clock last night there were twenty-six bodies in the Morgue. The stench was awful. Fifteen bodies were already boxed up for burial, and others were on ice. The names of the dead of vesterday exceeds forty, besides over a hundred non-fatal cases treated at the public medical office. On account of the intense heat the section ands on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis R. R. bave asked a suspension of work until the mercury fall, which request has been

The Ladies of St. Dunstan's Church wil hold their annual picnic on the Hermitage Grounds, on Wednesday, the 31st inst. Non know better than these ladies how to cater for the varied tastes of their visitors. Bour teously spread tables, sports, music and dancing, will be on the cards. In all the Province there is not so beautiful and shady a retreat as the Hermitage, or one better suited for a pleasant gatering. The Hermitage picnic nent. See advt. of unfitness in anything relating to civil and has always been looked forward to with polititcal rights, admission to public office, pleasure by many resident Frederictonians,

> the number of failures in Canada during the past three months at 392, with liabilities \$4,407,800, against 650 failures with liabilities of \$7,575,326 in the corresponding period of last year.

> In the United States, however, no improvement has taken place, but matters seem to have been going backwards. The failures in that country for the first six months of the present year are 5,825 against 4,749 in 1877 the liabilities being \$130,000,000 in 1878 to \$99,000,000 in 1877.

The way the authorities in Liverpool Eng) order the apprehension of parties fo non payment of the School Board Fees somewhat arbitrary. The police there prefer to pounce on a defaulter in dead of night, to arresting him in broad daylight. One Edward Philburn, a porter had a warrant issued against him last December, which the police officer allowed to remain in abevance until July, and then they withou warning appeared about two in the morning. and dragged him from bed to bridewell where he died. He was suffering from heart of St. John disease, but the violence, no doubt, hastened

Confidence will revive now that peace Europe seems assured. The revival of of enterprise and business so long looked retorted the Globe next evening. It now ap- forward to will surely come about. Instead pears that Charles Marvin, a writer in the of discouraging advices from England re-Treaty Department of the Foreign office, garding New Brunswick's staple industryand connected with the press, was employed of decreasing imports, reduced consumption. moranda, but he of course had access to the hoped will soon be of the exact opposite

OUTGOING AND INCOMING GOVERNORS. Hon, Mr. Tillev arrived in Fredericton from St. Andrews vesterday, and departed for St On the 14th of June, Marvin offered the John to-day. He has finally left Govern ment House. Hon. E. B. Chandler is ex pected in the capital in the beginning of the week, either on Monday or Tuesday to take Haskell Perley, Geo. Augustus Perley, Esqs.,

The Woodstock Press is the name of a new weekly paper published by Fletcher Bros. makes the charge blacker against him is the Woodstock, Carleton, N. B. Its watchword fact, he tried to put the making public the is " regnant populi," and thorough independence is to be the support of its platform. a purposely misleading letter he wrote that The paper that in these days can be "independent in all things," is worthy of praise and merits success.

Buckhardt as is notified in another column. have entered into partnership. They are discussious, unless its whole system of gov- The receiver has always been accounted as prepared to take photographs of every des-Buckhardt enjoys the reputation of being a superior photographic artist.

place in the Province.

all day and night; in fair weather, and foul. wait a whole year for a repetition of the peroffice, which, it is acknowledged, Mr. Stevenit did that of the Bulgarians, and under cover ing will be in keeping with the City Hall within the Russians conhoisted a white flag.

and recovered her prestige. By the resolute beauties of the capital, his professional eye day, in event of opposition to the election of Landry as Board of Works.

Last evening a youth named Broderick. steamboat was laid Tuesday week, on the amused himself by smashing some panes of Canada regret the bracing breezes and hardy descendents of two only now sit in the Upspot were thoroughly frightened, but I have of the office and reformed matters long felt ever they were. She has restored faith in the bank of the river, below Government House. glass in the upper windows of Mr. Sharkey's sports of his far-off land:—"With all its per House. These are Lords Hastages and It will be constructed on the same lines as store. This morning he repeated the joke rigours and all its hardships, the Canadian De Ros, the baronies of both dating from the wheel-barrow boat "The Andover" and by breaking one or two sashes in Mr. S's winter possesses a charm which we fail to 1264. The surviving peerages which were

Beaconsfield for Berlin he received a letter and moose over the country." from Lionel de Rothschild, asking hlm to use would " receive due consideration."

hardly take out of their hands.

issued at Fredericton Station on Thursday At 8 A. M. the thermometer marked 90 vocate, fell prostrate while at work in the John for Fredericton on Thursday night at He revived, though in a critical con- 8.40 P. M., thus giving excursionists a grand pportunity to witness the race which takes R. H. Latour, the well known politician and place in the afternoon. Train leaves Fredter rushed out for ice, and on his return will be no 4.10 P. M., train leaving St. John for Fredericton on Thursday, the 8.40 Special train taking its place.

> BAPTIST CONVENTION.—There will be Baptist Church on the 24th of that month. thoughts intent, are devising ways and parts of the country.

CHANGE OF TEMPERATURE. - Doring this last week, rain, winds and cold weather generally, succeeded the torrid spell of early July. So great was the change of temperature, that a fire was not unacceptable on one or two of the wet mornings. As St. Swither's day passed with rains more or less wet may be expected for the next month or so.

The Royal Gazette contains a notice from the Surveyor General, that there will be a The heat wave has reached Boston, and sale of vacant wild grass at the Crown Land probably all the cities on the Atlantic coast Office on Wednesday, the 24th day of July. This notice applies to all vacant lands in the Province, on which there is grass growing.

ACCIDENT. - Last Tuesday, Dennis Moran. on of Mr. Michael Moran of this city, had is thumb blown off and the palm of his and shattered by the accidental discharge of pistol, which he was carelessly handling. John H. Murray's great Circus will show in Fredericton on 29th inst. It is pronounced

tirst-class and the best Circus on the conti-

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.—An extra August. The Reform Club Band have be containing the resignation of Mr. Stevenson as Surveyor General, and the appointment to Messrs. Dun, Wiman & Co's circular gives the Executive of Messers. Hanington, Adams

> Hon. Geo. E. King is made a Queen's Jounsel, with precedence next after Queen's Counsel appointed prior to the 9th of June.

been appointed Commissioner of the Parish Court for Wellington; J. D. Phinney, Esq., Judge of Probates ; Robt. Caie, Esq., Clerk of Circuits; and Robt. Hutchinson, Clerk of the Peace and Issurer of Marriage Licenses, in place of Caleb Richardson, resigned. In Restigouche, Robt. J. Bennet, Esq. is to be Clerk of the Circuits ; John Barbarie

Esq., Registrar of Probates; and J. S. Morse, tions. The amount of money to be fired for Esq., Clerk of the Peace, in the room of J. will be \$1000, besides cups, medals, &c. C. Barbarie, resigned. In Carleton County Doctors Coulter and Bruce and Mr. G. L. Cronkhite are appointed Coroners; Mr. Hugh Miller, Issuer of Marriage Licenses; and Messers. Frederick T. Bridges, Richard Wheeler, Alexander Thomp William Skillen, David Smith, Set. Millberry, Edwin R. Squires, Wm. B. Mills,

Thomas Tory is appointed a Justice of the Peace for Northumberland. W. A. Quinton in named a Commissioner f Sewers for Marsh Lands in the Parish of Lancaster, and John Fraser a Commissioner of Sewers for the Great Marsh near the city

and Alfred E. Gullupe, Justices of the Peace.

Mr. Wedderburn takes Mr. King's place as Commissioner of the Lunatic Asylum.

THE PERLEY GATHERING.

After a lapse of a year since the conven-

on held by the family at Little's Grove, in of the descendants of Allen Perley, (New to Grand Falls and return for \$4.00 England, 1630), met at Lowe's Grove, Boxford, and held their first picnic as a family. The day was bright and warm, no clouds obscured the sky, and a refreshing breeze welcomed the companionship of all those who availed themselves of visiting the pleasant " Point." The happy family communion began at the Convention last year, was cared on with fraternal love and friendship. Unlike the convention, they did not meet as strangers, but as old friends, who had been eparated for a season. About noon most of ie teams had arrived, and shortly after diner was partaken of. At about 3 o'clock ome short speeches were made by Deacon and Rev. Leon Fields, of Grase Church, Haverhill, (whose wife was a Perley). Mr. Fields spoke the happiness of the occasion, that he was sorry that his name was not a Perley), had named him "Perley." ever, he has got a Perley for a wife. With nothing but happy remembrances in the hearts of the participants. The family is to

The Colonies and India, in writing of the share taken by them in recent exhibitions, Shediac, commenced on the 17th, in the trations of the rich mineral and animal wealth inevitably encourage others to do so." of our splendid possessions abroad, set off by Dorchester Court House, before Chief Justice stuffed animals and birds, and other beautiful Mr. Scott, Dominion Architect from Allen. It is likely to prove the most pro- objects. Amongst the most remarkable items tracted criminal trial that has ever taken are, of course, gold and copper, wood and wool. The two former are shown in ingots and representative solids, as they have been as profitable as to tell them that they are A dispatch from Constantinople to London,
July 17th, said, that the Russians near the the structure of the trophy itself, which will lief that it is a sin against God for a gentle-Gulf of Saros fired upon an unarmed boat be more than sixty feet high, and built in man to look at his friend's horses, or for a from a British man-of-war, which came in several stages, with an internal staircase, a lady of advanced year to enjoy the open air search of some sailors who had been detained balcony, and miniature towers at the four of heaven, on the Sabbath day. After all, corners, as in the admirable set of show however, fanatics of this kind always are tinued to fire, although the Englishmen body of the of the Industrial Court; but a that, like Mr. Newdegate and various other number of beautiful specimens of good useful sincere folk, they do their cause more harm size, several feet in length, have been plan-Wednesday the 24th, has been fixed for ned, scraped and varnished, and tell most for ornamented wood, are much attracted by the numerous specimens to be seen here.

dian settlers on the Pacific coast, thus records responded to the writs of summons of Parthe home sickness which makes the son of liament, issued more than 600 years ago, the There is a bracing vigor in the air which im- the fifteenth century 7; of the sixteenth, 12: parts a glow to the cheek and elasticity to of the seventeenth, 35; and of the eigh-Canadian longs to bind on his skates again 1830 there were more than 400 peerages: and skim over the surface of the frozen lakes the actual number called into existence and rivers, to fish through the ice for the within the reign of George III. was 383. Some time before the departure of Lord plump trout, rifle in hand to track the cariboo During the 17 years of Mr. Premier-

have been altered "out of knowledge."

on the next fine day.

The Fredericton Railway will have a cheap | A POETIC VIEW OF CANADIAN LIEF - In Excursion on Thursday next, 25th inst., in a prize poem, by Aifred W. W. Dale, of order to give parties an opportunity to wit- French Hall, to which was awarded, this year ness the great boat race between Ross and the Chancellor's Medal, Cambridge Univer-Hanlan, Excursion Return Tickets will be sity, Eng., occurs the following passage: There do they dwell and labor; there the axe

rings
The livelong day, while the pines shake and fa

To feed the multitudes of other lands, Thrice happy souls! To whom the passing year Far from the troublous tumula and the storm, Far from the suffering nation ye abid. Tearless and passionless, and there in peace Wate 1 the long days go down into their grave, And catch the dying whisper of the world.

The people of Canada have reason to be thankful for their many advantages, but they hardly realize that they are living in a state of arcadian simplicity and happiness, compared with the down trodden masses of the old European countries. A want of knowledge of details wonderfully helps the poet, who might have his imaginative flight checked if he had a clear idea of every day Canadian life. in the city, in the farm, and in the woods. Had the poet visited Quebec Province during the hot days of July he would have hesitated to indile the line, far from the tremblous tumult and thestorm. But perhaps no country is on a more favorable position to bring again the golden age than Canada.

A special cablegram, July 16th, to Ottawa describes a garden party at the Canadian camp, Wimbledon, at which the Duke of Cambridge was present, and a large company of distinguished personages. H. R. H. the Duke, inspected the Canadian Team, on parade, and addressed the men individually. and collectively. He regretted that he could not congratulate them on being successful in the competition for the Kolapore Cup, and expressed confidence that if occasion required though he hoped it never would, the Canadians would be ready and willing to aid the mother Country.

The cheapest and best way to see the great boat-race between Ross and Hanlan is to go by the Steamer "Soulanges." Every arrangement has been made for those going by this Steamer to have a pleasant time, Tickets only \$1, good to return until the 1st engaged for the occasion.

The Charlotte Thompson Dramatic Company have been well received in this city, drawing good houses on every occasion. This evening will be the last chance of seeing this really first-class company, when the 5 Act In Kent County, John Bowser, Esq., has tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet" will be played by request.

The Prize List of the N. B. P. Rifle Asso. ciation has been issued. The meeting takes place at Sussex, commencing on Tuesday, 29th August. There will be ten competi-A farm sixty miles long and ten wide in

one tract, mostly fenced, is owned by Miller & Lux. cattle monopolists, of California. They have 80,000 head of stock, 700,000 acres of choice land, and are rated as worth \$15,000. Rev. Professor Allison will preach in the

Methodist Church to-morrow morning and evening, and address a mass meeting of the Sabbath Schools, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon A Base Ball match takes place in the Brrrack Square on Tuesday afternoon next,

between the second nine of the " Mutuals' and a new club called the "Originals." The New Brunswick Railway Company are Georgetown, some two hundred or unwards Issuing Excursion tickets until 31st August

> Hon. Adams Archibald, has been rean pointed Lieut.. Governor of Nova Scotia

The Reform Club Band will give an oper air concert on Tuesday evening next.

Edinburgh has been the scene of a solemn protest against Sabbath desecration. Last week the Sabbath Alliance of Scotland adopted a report protesting against this shocking than Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales. The Queen, it seems, on a Sunday not long past, actually had herself rowed in a boat to visit an island on Loch Maree, while the Prince of Wales. on his part, embraced the favorable interval inspect Mr. Drew's famous stable at Merry-Perley, and wished that his mother, (who was the members of the Edinburgh Sabbath How- Alliance at the shocking example thus ramble, chat, and other good things, the day passed rapidly and pleasantly away, leaving members of the Alliance on the fact that the boatmen who usually ply on Loch Marea refused to convey the royal party, and that the hotel-keeper had been obliged to press his own servants into the service. The committee was also, we learn, pleased to find Paris Exhibition, after congratulating the that "the worthy inkeeper at Achnasheen in carrying letters to Loch Maree on the thus refers to the Canadian exhibit: A lofty Lord's day while the Queen was there, and wooden structure of good design, erected they expressed deep grief "that the royal THE McCareny Murder.—The trial of for the Canadian Commission, and of reprethe Osbornes, for the murder of McCarthy at sentative obelisks and characteristic illus-

In referring to this last move of the Edinburgh Sabbath Alliance, the London Exangiuer says: "It is idle, of course, to suggest to the members of the Sabbath Alliance that their conduct is indecent. It would be about cases, to which I have before referred, in the amusing and have this further advantage.

consisted of :- Blood Royal, 5; arch-bishops, 2; dukes, 21; marquises, 20; earls, 128 viscounts, 32; bishops, 25; barons, 261; or The Dominion Press, a weekly paper, lately a total of about 25 per cent, more than at started in California, in the interest of Cana- the death of George IV. Of the barons who find in the neutral season in California. creations of the fourteenth century are 4; of ship upwards of 140 new patents were isued, and within two years the same minister had ing every religious denomination on the fringe of whiteish-grey beard which is said larger proportion of these names have, howand cheery, that "so much has been done same footing of equality in the countries for to considerably enhance the normal grimness ever, dropped from the House of Lords; for, already, that we are even at this early period the better administration and for the regula- of his remarkable countenance. The Em- on an average, more than twenty peers die tion of which the Congress is now about to peror William has been compelled to part annually, and three or four titles become been the same in every case, and several by the Government, and passed by the Legis- foretold to come on the 29th inst. It will be mises to be the best, that has been known the removal of the disabilities under which which was reluctantly condemned by his to power of Earl Grey in November, 1830, families have suffered from its visitation. lature, and under it, eighteen Free Grant visible for three minutes in the northern por- for many years. The people are consequently the Jews suffer in Roumania and Servia. body sergeons, as it interfered with dressing and the registration of Mr. Gladstone in Assurance was given in reply that the matter of the wounds in his left cheek. Thus, the February, 1874, successive Liberal Premiers two most familiar faces in the Fatherlend had added 163 names to the Roll of the House of Loris, and conservative Prime Ministers 39. Of the whole, Lord Aberdeen a boat containing five persons, and which, it capitalists to be established somewhere in The British naval and training ship Eury- was the most sparing in his distribution of Montreal has been freely criticised and con- Government will be fairly judged. But factory in St. Mary's. This will be a great carpenter belonging to St. John was drown- try suitable for women which steam can process of raising th ship will be resumed barony of Strafford, and did not create one new peer .- Mayfair.