### UPWARD OR DOWNWARD.

The satirists of every age have denounced its moral shortcomings. They have all writ- scarcely alluded to their educational display, ten as if they were a high moral standard which is extremely large and fine. It comwhich people had at some time or other prehends a great variety of the material lived up to, but from which their particular manufactured for object lessons, and exhibited age had sadly fallen away. When this sub- by the Educational Depository of Toronto. lime attitude was attained, is not at all clear. The specimens of natural history and the ap-The sacred writers, who profess to go back to pliances for teaching chemistry and geograthe beginning of things, are from first to last phy are very complete and perfect. One denounced the "wicked and adulterous gener- Canada's exhibits, which attracts European ations" among whom they happen to live; attention, is the railway furniture, so elaborthe classic writers put the Golden age of uni- ate and so utterly different from anything in versal virtue and happiness far back into the use here. I believe that the United States dawn of history, and in old Rome, as in makes no exhibit of this kind-more's the modern London, there was nothing but lem- pity. The Canadians exhibit lamps, signal entation over society fallen from its high es- lights, the furnishing of private saloons, the tate, and seething in the foulness of its in- upholstery, etc., all of which produce roundiquities. Juvenal gave a picture of old Rome even wonder on the part of the peasantry, so terrible that it is demoralizing even to and even of the untravelled aristocracy of read it, and if we may trust contemporary Europe .- Paris Cor. of the Boston Journal. writers, the Elizabethan age was distinguished by its grossness, that of the Charleses by its open and shameless profligacy, that of Queen Anne and the early Georges by a polished refinement in vice, that of the first gentleman of Europe by a violation of all the decencies of life, while it is reserved for the Victorian age to luxuriate in the enervating and de-basing consequences of wealth doubtfully Gordon and Chief-Justice Gorrie, of Fiji, amassed, and still more doubtfully enjoyed.

The interesting question is whether the from Samoa. It appears that the Governor tendency of society is really upward or as High Commissioner and Consul-General downwards. In other words, are we better had to press the Samoan chiefs for the payor worse than those who have preceded us? ment of certain claims ordered by the The satirists are not absolutely safe guards eign Office to be imposed, and to endeavour in this matter, because there may be a suffi- to get them to consent that cases between blance of truth to their sneers without soci- the High Commissioner's Court. There were cient floating scum of scandal to give a semety being absolutely rotten to the core, We two money claims insisted on by the Home have to look the facts presented to us in daily experience fully in the face, and to compensate the widows and orphans of the form our own conclusions. These, I am sorry to say, are not very fayourable to the times we live in. It is impossible but to be- of one thousand dollars imposed upon the lieve that there must be some foundations for the stories heard everywhere, and boldly having begun the appeal to arms on that occastated in print, as to the intrigues and leaisons of some of the more distinguished personages of the land. Undue familiarity on the part of members of the Court and aris-tocracy with the Totties and Lotties, the last-the claims of British subjects-were Carries and Pollies of the stage, is, to say the referred to a commission, consisting of Letleast of it, a bad sign. In London it is only nala, a Samoan chief and Justice Gorrie, who necessary to go into the Row of an afternoon to see the equipages of the most notorious courtezans-vulgar, low-bred women, raddled down principles upon which the investigation up to the eyes, loud in dress, and flashing in jewellery—and to mark the glances which Samoans were perfectly satisfied with this, pass between them and members of the but with regard to the claims for the Bar-Upper Ten, to be satisfied that all is far racouta business they were not at all disposfrom right in their relations, and that men of ed to be complacent. The correspondent position are abusing their rank wealth by from whose letter I have been quoting goes forming connections which stamp them with on to say that in this matter the chiefs acted under the advice of the acting Consul for the disgrace. Another bad sign is the toleration which this sort of thing meets with from all United States, who appeared to be under the classes. People buy with alacrity journals started solely to pander to the lowest taste for prurient gossip-journals reeking with scandal and inuendo, with the garbage of society -gossip, and details of the foulest iniquities served up with the sauce piquante of polished irony. It makes it none the better that the papers adopt a highly virtuous tone, and ef-fect to give the grossest facts and suggestions, in the interests of morality, forsooth,! Their moral system is like that of Joseph Surface, as exposed by Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal." when she says : " Then I perceive that your prescription is that I must sin in my own defence, and part with my virtue to preserve my reputation." All these disclosures of infamy, all these frequent details of vice, are given in order that people who would have been ignorant of them may get them by heart and profit by the lesson which. in proportion as it pollutes, is supposed to purify ! One of the severest of these preachers is notoriously living with an actress; another was a bankrupt solely through preferring his own indulgences to the claims of creditors ; and of half of them it may be said with truth that they are eminently fitted for the Gilbert group while Sir Arthur Gordon their posts through having graduated in vice was there), and of course neither of the and so qualified themselves for exposing all its allurements-in the interests of virtue! Literature of this kind is well supplemented by novels of the most lascivious fibre and poems which in a healthy state of society would be burned by the common hangman. Art follows suit, and the Drama comes well up for a final place in the race for popular favor by pandering to the coarsest tastes. But the worst symptom of all is that legislation plays into the hand of those undermining public into a belief that these morals are the whole of her hair having fallen off through the mental agony she had sustained the public morals by lulling the unsuspecting But are thes only trifles on the surface, or do they indicate any greater depth of immorality? That is the question, and it is sad to have to admit that every glimpse we get of that higher life, which should be also the purer life of the country, shows us that it is rotten to the core. The revelations of the Divorce Court are absolutely sickening. Only recently a divorce was applied for by a lady of the most exalted rank, on grounds so revolting that the case had to be heard with closed doors. It could not be taken in public, and it could not be reported in the newspapers. It was too shocking. It has been followed up by the latest scandal, the Aylesford case, in which the Earl of Aylesford. found guilty of adultery, sought a divorce from his wife, the Countess, also found guilty of adultery with the Marquis of Blandford, and the Court refused the divorce, finding that the parties had acted in collusion to obtain it. so that the charming couple might get free, and the parties all round might go, not to "sin no more," but, as it would seem, to indulge their inclination to their heart's content. The scandal has been enormous, vet we will venture to say that "society" takes it quite cooly—the parties will assuredly not be"cut" by their circle—and it is doubtful whether even a word of admonition will be received by the Earl from any dignitary of the Church, for the sufficing reason that his lordship holds the patronage of seven livings," and the people of as many parishes are dependent on his whim for their

### was far too firmly convinced of the truth of DUTIES OF SOCIETY TO CRIMINALS. his antagonists remarks.

#### In my notes on Canada, the other day, I (Concluded from last week.)

There is a criminal class. They are human, but unfortunately constituted. They cannot be trusted. They encroach on the rights of others, and thus show that they are dangerous to allow at large. Whenever one of these commits a crime, he is seized by the law, and entenced for a fixed term of years at hard the time to deal justly, that is to admi the proper punishment! But why do we punish? Is it for the good of the individual. or society? Nature never punishes for the sake of punishment. To do so is the height of cruelty and folly. It cannot change the results of thecrime, and at most can only by fear prevent its recurrence. The unfortunate criminal remains the same, or is made worse. He expiates his offence and is then free He was at first a dangerous individual to trust at large, he has become still more dan-

SIR ARTHUR GORDON OF FIJI.

The private London correspondent of the Edinburgh Scotsman writing July 8th. says :-Some interesting details of the visit lately

world, literally buried alive. This has not have been received here in a private letter into the world, moneyless, friendless, characterless, unless it be with an evil repute. No one will employ him, he must steal or them and British subjects should be tried in and again punishment will avenge injured

Government, one of five thousand dollars to have no faith in man, nor belief in his immortality. Is he an immortal being, with men of the Barracouta, who were killed in a the grand and infinite possibilities which skirmish some time ago, and the other a fine form the horizon of such a being, his earth-Samoans by the British Government for age of desires, or a vicious brute to be hung or branded with infamy, to deter other brutes sion. There were also certain long-standing from like cause ? If anything is self-evident. and accumulating claims by British subjects it is that this system has completely failed. against the Samoan Government for all sorts as appeals to the lower nature always must, or in their spirit they degrade instead of elevate.

can assure him of a better life

patient instruction learn difficult arts, and

to read with their delicate sense of touch.

If there is any law of moral duty written n letters of light, so that he who runs may went most carefully over the claims, and read, it is the obligation we owe to the undisposed of about forty of them, and laid fortunate, and the undeveloped. Picture to

ourselves a pure and loving angel in the judicial chair, sentencing a wretched being to prison or the gallows! The picture would half, do not pay to the city a fair proportion destructive fires caused by clearing." The be branded as a falsehood. We anticipate of the city taxes, besides giving to the Asses- question of the settlement of our forest lands the estate of the angel; to become as pure and loving we feel is our birth-right. Is it not that which every instinct revolts against referring to the angel equally abhorrent the Assessment Roll in the first instance. when practiced by ourselves

Do not say this is idle sentimentalism. We advocate the most practical system, which

#### give a rough idea of the physical features of Communications.

For the "Agriculturist

MR. EDITOR.-The Reporter in its issue having devoted a column and a half its valuable space to me, and as I am obliged to be absent from the city for a few days, I hope to be permitted to answer Mr. Geo. labor in the penitentiary. The judge grades Frederick Fisher's communications, and also Mr. C. H. B. Fisher's editorial in your next vided with substantial bridges, connecting

> Yours very truly, JOHN RICHARDS. Fredericton Aug. 10, 1878.

For the "Agriculturist."

assessment. I wish now to point out, that, by profitably settled, under the old systemgerous. He was systematically brutalized. prison stripes, he was compelled to labor for done to many of the rate-payers. The law re- the woods, carrying their provisions on their others, his diet reminding him of his ignoquires that any person liable to be assessed backs, and suffering most serious trials and ninous position, cut off from all news of the in the city of Fredericton, may within thirty hardships at the very time when they tended to reform him. Now he is again free days after the publication of the Assessors should have had but the one thought the mark of Cain is on his brow. He goes notice, give to the Principal Assessor a statement in writing, under oath, before the Heretofore the settlers greatest trouble has Mayor, City Clerk or Principal Assessor, of been his road ; good settlers will rather seek starve. He may go forth with high resolve, his or her property and income, according to the fertile west, where lands adjacent to but it will be blown away by the rude con- a form provided. Now, sir, it is stated by roads can be had, than undergo the trials at- stan's C. T. A. Society holds its annual Pictact with heartless life, and in desperation the Assessors, that, not a dozen of the tax- tending the location of a family in the woods, nic on Sheehan's Island, near the Frederic-

life one of growth and reform from the bond- has been sworn off. Is this fair and just to ter to expend \$20,000 or \$30,000 in the Bryson's Band will furnish the music. persons who pay taxes. Do the persons who construction of first-class roads to suitable appeal and have their assessment amended lands, which shall be open equally to settlers

> they should have no appeal, if their assess- exhausted? If lands of that character are ment was not increased beyond their assess- excluded from settlement not only will ment of the previous year.

instances have their assessment reduced one- rives a large revenue, will be preserved from half, do not pay to the city a fair proportion destructive fires caused by clearing." The assessment than to make up and apportion and again. AN OBSERVER.

Fredericton, Aug. 10, 1878.

the country, and the capabilities of the soil. but also show the relative position of the attorney acting for the petitioner, Dr. Dow, Gardens progressive," which reminds us of coavictions. The criminal court sentenced railways and navigable rivers to the various and C. Allen, G. F. Gregory, and Henry B. old Jack Falstaff's halfpenny worth of bread in one day Julius Bock, a tailor, to two and tracts of farming land shewu there. After Rainsford, Esqs., the attorneys of the respon- to an intolerable deal of sack! The most of one-half years' imprisonment and hard labor the selection of sites fit for agricultural purposes, good and suitable roads should be constructed, which should be properly grubb- respondents, appeared before Judge Duff, in Book of Genesis, and he only devotes a few song has no reference at all to the Emperor; ed and graded a year or two before being

used, and these roads should be properly prowith some railway. "A correspondent

writing to us on this subject says : "Ample time should be taken for road exploration and persons employed to take levels and make estimates of the cost of constructiona work that should by no means be entrusted the names of the treated and the treaters, a risons is delightful, there never was so much ed, when he heard of the other's fate, "But MR. EDITOR,-I troubled you last week to ignorant and incompetent men. Our

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cribed as be

list of the places where the alleged treating rich material in the beds: they are well has he died ?" These examples were selectwith a few remarks, with regard to the farming lands can never be quickly and took place, and all other such particulars as dressed, and kept as in the first garden; also ed among 53 very similar ones, and in this will ensure the respondents a fair and Ketchum's and Fenety's-there is something way the German Government is still going His hair was cropped, his clothes changed for the present law, a great injustice is being when a few desultory settlers have gone into effectual trial of the matters charged admirable about progress-these are better on, day after day. Denunciations are flouragainst them. The gentlemen acting in this year than in the year previous-and ishing. People are convicted on the testithis case for the respondents, returned citizens and others are not deprived of the mony of one witness. The prisons are that from St. John last evening, and they will pleasure of seeing them." If our correspondent to over-crowding. But it may be presumed probably be furnished with the information would forget all about his fellow-gardener - that Bismarck knows what he is doing. - how to make themselves a home :-they require, early next week. The trial will Adam-and write a full discriptive account of

THE ELECTION PETITION CASE. - On FREDERICTON GARDENS. - A correspon-

PICNICS .- On Tuesday next, the St. Dur- that might prove interesting.

The Traveller, a New England paper, has Powers of Newfoundland. Mgr. Conroy payers make a statement previous to the on lands unprovided with the proper means ton Junction. This, without doubt, will be Assessment Roll being handed to the City of access. To the plan of roadmaking pro- the best Picnic this season. Among the sports "The New Brunswick Mob," in reference to States on a special mission, to settle some The law and the theology on which it rests Treasurer; but as soon as notices are served, posed, the cost may be objected." This of the day will be a Base Ball Match, between the rowdyism that was rampant in St. John difficulties in connection with the governthen comes in the appeals. In 1877 \$120.000 difficulty must, however, be met in some way the second nine of the "Mutuals," and the during the notorious week of the Ross-Han- ment of the Roman Catholic church on this was sworn off, and this year, 1878, up to the or other, otherwise the country cannot be "Originals," and among the other attractions lan race. "Its masses are like the little girl in continent, and in the course of his labors be present time, \$100.000 of personal property settled for a century. Would it not be bet- will be a Tub race and a Fat Man's race. the rhyme; when they are good, they are visited different parts of Canada, and was

> Kenney's Grove, on Wednesday, the 21st inst. pay a just proportion of the city taxes? I or emigrants, than to allow poor people to An efficient committee will have charge of think not. Should not parties be compelled to locate themselves on sandy, spruce or pine the Sports of the day, who intend introducing Instead of denouncing the New Brunswick to St. John's Newfoundland, from whence he make a statement, and neglecting to do so, lands, which in two or three years become several new and novel ones. Dancing will be kept up during the day and evening until pitch into the rowdies of St. John, who evi- Apostolic Delegate was a Prelate of great 11 o'clock, so that those who pationize the dently want an iron hand to keep them in ability, and of agreeable and polished manners less labor be saved the settler, but the Band on this occasion will get full value for decent order, it would not have been amiss ; His sudden death has deeply affected the Those persons who appeal, and in some wood forests from which the Province de- their money. The Band is deserving of every but, we don't think that Traveller is justified whole catholic community.

> > riot along the Torryburn road, "went into The members of St. Paul's Church intend ectascies " at the time of the Tyne-Paris East, are still meeting resistance in their giving the children of the Sabbath School crew race because Renforth lost his life at occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The their Annual Picnic next Friday. As usual. a large number of the congregation and others

> > > Head said :-

Bryson's Band intend holding a Picnic at are horrid. Now New Brunswick needs a spect. He also visited the United States. state constablary, and it always stood in his journeyings extending to San Francisco need of a general force of that character." He stayed a few days in Halifax on his way mob. If the Traveller had been content to intended to take his departure for home. The

The Austrians, by latest accounts from the win. Traveller does not know what he is ing the insurrectionary movement, but that will seize this opportunity to have a pleasant speaking about, he says that such outrages is probably nothing more than an idle rumor. as were witnessed on the shores of the Ken- The trouble may soon subside. Just about

the gardens of Fredericton, noting the im- The Apostolic Delegate, the Most Reverend

Monday forenoon, Geo. B. Seely, Esq., the dent writes us an article on "our Fredericton in which the Berlin authorities are securing

dents, Andrew G. Blair, Frederick P. Thomp- his letter is devoted to a running commen- for having sung a song which begins with

son, J. J. Fraser, and George J. Colter, Esqs., tary on the 2nd and 3rd chapters of the the words, "Wilhelm has died," though the

his Chambers, St. John, on a summons for lines to his proper subject. It may be all Fredrich Sommer, a workingman, to four

particulars calling on the petitioner, his very well for him, as a Gardener, to express years, for having said that Hoedel was an ass,

attorney, or agent, to give the said respond- more than common sympathy with Adam, and Nobeling had done better ; another work-

ent particulars of the acts of bribery, treating, for his expulsion from the beautiful and well ingman for having said, "At last one was

and undue influence charged against them ; kept garden of Eden, but it is hardly to the found that had the courage to do it., ; Augu

also the names of the persons alleged to have purpose. When he comes down to the flower Heller, a blacksmith, to five years, for having

provements, &c., he would do something George Conroy, Bishop of Ardagh, Longford.

some very hard remarks on what he calls was sent out to Canada and the United

encouragement, and we hope they will in saving that the same crowd which ran the start and enabled the St. John crew to Porte has been suspected of secretly foment-

very, very good, and whon they are bad, they everywhere received with distinguished re-

Ireland, died suddenly of heart disease, on

Sunday last, at the residence of Bishor

Strange accounts are given of the manner

# been bribed and unduly influenced, and the gardens of Fredericton, he still has paradise said, "One has hit him through "; Carl Dibas names of the bribers and intimidators, and in his mind; but he simply says : - "Mor- a workingman, to one year, for having exclaim-

come off either in October or November.

receive it on this occasion

give certain results of the highest natives American citizens. The chiefs refused to pay, accordance with his instructions. He seized their sloop of war, a sailing schooner, which about represented the value of self-control, he must be controlled. How? of the widow and orphan claim of five thousand dollars ; and as the chiefs still continued obstinate, the Governor went off with famy? Rather by confinement so that he canthe vessel to Fiji, where it was to be sold. not injure others, and intellectual and moral My correspondent further states that shortly education. This confinement not to be a after his return the High Commissioner sent definite punishment for a certain crime, but the Sapphire back with Mr. Maudsley, as acting Consul and Deputy-Commis with instructions to press the signing of cerable to govern himself, be that time one tain articles of agreement and the payment year or a lifetime. of the fine of one thousand dollars. They Under the present system, when a convict would not vield until Captain Murray had turned his guns upon the native town and loes any one claim that he is reformed ? threatened to destroy it. They then paid up, it not known that with rare exceptions the and the Sapphire returned to Fiji, leaving Mr. Maudsley in Samoa, the death of Consul Liardit having deprived the punishment has hardened him in crime, and he is more dangerous than before? should he be reformed, when there has not British Government of its official representative in the group. There is a large German colony in Samoa. They go off to the Polynesian islands for labour (a ship came in from

Polynesian Acts passed by the British Parliament at all touch this kind of traffic.

A BREACH OF PROMISE CASE .-- Much

There are others, where human men learn ympathy has been excited in the Nisi Prius Court at Winchester, England, by the appearance of the plaintiff in a breach of pro-And others yet undertake the almost mise case. She was clothed in widow's less task of instructing the idiotic, and are weeds, and wore a "false front," and it was stated that the pardonable deception had been rendered necessary in consequence of reason dethroned may again assert her rule. Of the depth and violence of her feelings, it Is the case of the criminal more hopeless? any further evidence than the loss of her hair was required, it could in the fact that she was upwards of seventy years of age, and that the defendant was one year her senior. is a species of moral idiocy and insanity, re-

At that age the female heart, as several requiring the same benevolent training, and cent actions for "breach" have shown, has loving charity. lost none of its susceptibility. The plaintiff had known the defendant about half a century ago, and had not met him since until and prosperity would be far more secure last year, when they saw each other in than present, for at least one-half the crimes church, and in a few days, such was the imare committed by those who have been set at petuosity of their feelings, they became "enliberty from your prisons. The portion of gaged." The defendant caused bands to be life these convicts spent outside the prison proclaimed in church, and lodgings were walls is brief compared to that during which taken for their future home : but in an evil they are incarcerated. Nor would the prisons moment a little "huff" interrupted the be more overcrowded. for those who were sent smooth current of their affections. The defendant pleaded illness the plaintiff referred the whole system would be to lessen crime.

him to her lawyer, and informed him that If Government attempt, as it does, to asshe would not have him even in the improsure protection, let it make its assurance ble event of "his hair being covered with diamonds." But although she acted thus sternly, the widow's grief for the loss of her ernment attempts no restitution of the lost lover was severe. It did not indeed "turn property. It taxes the loser for protection her head," as is so often the case. Its operaand grants none. Justice demands such tion was external. Her senses remained in act, but her hair vanished forever ; and, concealing her baldness with a false front, she cast herself on the broad bosom of a British to make good the amount he appropriated. ury. The exact sum awarded to her by The last crime we have to consider is the

hat intelligent tribunal was £10.

On the 10th of August Mr. John Bright will complete the twenty-first year of his spiritual sustenance, which naturally endears connection with Birmingham as one of its representatives in Parliament, and it is proposed, says the Birmingham Post,

We by no means would allow the criminal the freedom which he forfeits by his disregard of the rights of others. He is incapabl

By temporary imprisonment and compulsion FREDERICTON. N. B., AUGUST 10, 1878. to work for others? By branding with in-

CONTEST IN YORK.

According to the statements of the friends the crime indicating incapacity of control, he of Mr. Pickard and Mr. Fisher both of these is to remain until he gives assurance of being gentlemen stand sure to win in the coming election. They are themselves each confi-

dent of success. There is sure to be sore fear of the ubitquitous spy. "Whatever of emerges from the gate of the penitentiary, disappointment on one side or the other. liberties the German people have enjoyed. There is a great difference between wella writer says. " since the organization of th grounded confidence, and the assumption of Reichstag have been killed by the bullets confidence. Mr. Pickard, who after ten Hoedel and Nobiling to such a fearful exyears' service during which he has done his been the least effort made to reform him? best for the county and Province, is not now Deprived of books, of papers, of conversation made to feel conscious that he has forfeited country for British and American shores even with his fellows, often confined in a the esteem of the greater body of the elecwhile about being incarcerated. Seven hundred persons, among whom are two hundred faculties to gain that activity which alone tors, has some grounds for confidence that he

will be again sent to Ottawa. Mr. Fisher There are asylums in which the blind, by has the confidence of his ambition and abilities. He goes on the assumption that the bulk of the electors desire, as he desires, a the deaf mute to converse by signs, and thus change in the representation of the county unbind the fetters of the struggling spirit. and a change in the Government of the country-and he feels that he is the man to rewarded by seeing the dormant intellect give the electors the impulse to vote on the These arreste are not made among so-calle quicken and gleam with inspiration of side he wishes. His confidence cannot be Socialists and Communists, but among all thought. Numberless asylums for the insane called well grounded. It is the confidence of classes of people, not for any suspicion even are conducted, without stint of cost, that the adventurer, which as often brings grief, of having been in some way connected with the murderous attempts on the Emperor, but as success. He has himself to create the onsimply for words either carelessly spoken Why treat him with such vindictive hate? position, for it is pretty certain, that if the He, too, is capable of culture, and in a far mass of the electors of York were left to misconstrued." This account probably superior measure to any of the others. His themselves they would make no demonstraovercharged, but there is sufficient fact in tion either against their present representato indicate a very bad state of affairs. tive or the present Government. But the Prince Bismarck may find the new Reich-

The prison should not be a rack of torture, ballot box will prove whether Mr. Fisher has stag more pliable or easily managed than but a school of reform. By this meahs life the power to change the one or shake the the one that was hastily dissolved for opposi tion to his re-actionary policy, The general

> elections have taken place and the returns THE SETTLEMENT OF OUR FOREST show, if correct, that 73 conservatives; 110 LANDS. Liberals of all shades: 61 Ultramontanes

Nothing can be said, it may be asserted. and 3 Socialists have been elected. Th socialists it is said, expected that the results regarding the settlement of the forest lands out would not return, and the influence of of the Province that has not been heard over of the election would be to double the numand over again. And practically much has ber of their representatives in the Reichbeen done to bring about their settlement ; if stag, but they have failed to keep up the good, Now if robbery is committed, the no inspiriting success has crowned the enrobber is convicted and sentenced, but Gov- deavours that have been made, it may be argued that New Brunswick does not present sufficient inducements to attract and retain a restitution, and that the Government look to good class of settlers. But that New Brunsthe robber for its rendition. He should be wick possesses both the lands that will repay employed and the proceeds of his labor used the labor of clearing and cultivating them,

and the men capable and willing to undercapital offence, which has been unflinchingly take that labor, if such lands were made punished with death. While we maintain accessible to them, is the firm belief of those that society has the right to employ such who know the country and "its bone and hold that it cannot justly resort to severest sinew." The question is how to open up the

vate land ?

The Irish Friendly Society picnic that was gloomy disquieted condition. Suspicion held in the "Pine Grove" was a most enabroad. Prince Bismnrk has fully entered jovable and successful one. The party from upon the re-actionary policy which seems St. John arrived about twenty minutes after congenial to his stern autocratic mind. His eleven, but Mr. Kenny's grounds which were spies go everywhere throughout the land, in in fine order, did not begin to fill until after every disguise, and practice contemptible dinner. The racing, jumping, the Irish gig Monday evening .- See Advt. deceit to entrap the unweary to commit and real dancing and archery were well conthemselves to saying something that may be

tested, and enjoyed both by participants and interpreted as disrespectful to the Emperor onlookers; about six the party from St. John or offensive to the government. In the restook their departure well pleased with the mediate Education, delivered lately, on the taurants and places of like resort in Berlin day's amusement. the frequenters, it is said, are tonque-tied in

A freak of nature more asionishing that

which linked the Siamese Twins together for life, is exemplified in the case of the St Benoit Twins. These two female children perfect in every respect above the lower rib tent that thousands have already left the at that point literally join into one. The perfect lower body of one child belongs to the perfect upper bodies of two. One of the children appears perfect in its formation, but editors, have already been thrown into du has another child from the waist up attached geons for terms varying from two, three, t to its side. They present no monstrous, refive years; aged women and young maider pulsive appearance, but are described as a It would be invidious, he went on to say, to form no exception to this rule and despai pair of exceedingly pretty, healthy, wide compare the authors of the present with and misery, depicted on everybody's face awake babies remarkably well developed for awake babies remarkably well developed for their age, and to all appearance possessing as still great masters of the English language. have already led to numerous cases of suici on the part of those who could not escape good a chance for continued existence as any

single infantile member of the human family. so says the Scientific American of July 13. The twins were born in January, 1878, in the parish of St. Benoit-about 40 miles north of Montreal. Their parents. Drouin saw a man like Lord Lytton, the Governorby name, are French inhabitants, and stout, healthy people. The twins are now being exhibited in the New York Aquarium.

> We have been requested to publish the ollowig resolutions that were passed by the Bloomtield Reform Ctub' at a meeting held on the 24th ult.

lish language, we could not doubt that the study of the English language and English Whereas the Bloomfield Reform Club onsiders themselves indebted to certain parliterature went a great way to form the ties for the amounts so liberally subscribed and willingly paid by them in aid of the club strength and manhood of the English nation. building now in the course of erection in this

Resolved. That the thanks of this society re due, and are unanimously tendered to the said parties ; also :-

e forwarded to the AGRICULTURIST for ublication.

NORMAL SCHOOL .- Last evening, for tional Liberals, and other Liberals, by what- first time, the Normal School building was ever named called-"mixed pickles;" or what highted up gas, with most brilliant effect. not-by his protectionist trade policy, by The gas fixtures were imported by Mr. his unconcealed resolve to render the Govern- Limerick, and the work of laying the pipes, ment independent of the yearly money votes and adjusting the gasaliers was performed by means when others will answer the same right sort of land to the right sort of men. It of the Reichstag, and his restrictions on the his foreman, Mr. Wm. Reed. The gas-fitting press and the liberty of public meetings- has been execated just in time, as th

have been tolerated durng the late Governor Wilmot's time. Miss Charlotte Thompson's Theatrical Company whose first performances gave so much satisfaction, will give three entertainments, in the City Hall, commencing on

that unless some care was taken he was afraid

some of the purity of our beautiful language.

those of past generations, but he was happy to

his time three years ago-the insurrectioner movement against the Turkish rule-the beginning of the wars and complications in the East-commenced in Herzegovina and the country that was the first disturbed is the last to submit to pacification.

MILITARY .- The "selected men" of No. 5 company, 71st Batt, commenced their an-The Marquis of Hartington, leader of the nual drill this week, but they have not vet opposition, in the course of a speech on Interappeared in their full strength on parade. As this company is mostly composed of military occasion of delivering prizes to the successschool cadets it ought to be the best drilled ful students in Eastbourne district, in conbody in the Dominion. There will be a nection with the Cambridge University march out headed by the fine Band of the Battalion some evening next week. He was pleased to see that the examina-

tions turned so much on the subject of Eng-It is now announced, on good authority, lish literature, this being of paramount interest at the present time. So much was written in the daily newspapers, and written so hurriedly, and without time for careful that the general elections for the Dominion will come off in the firsa week of September. It is to be hoped that the announcement is composition, and so much of one's every-day quite authentic. reading consisted in perusing these journals,

before long we should be in danger of losing Colonel Strange, commandant of the Citadel of Quebec, and commander of the artillery force in the Dominion, is now inspecting the batteries throughout the Province.

Several sheep, on the farm of Col. Beverly After some allusion to these he turned to Robinson, Nashwaaksis, have lately been the field of politics, and found that literature worried to death by dogs at night. Those dogs held its own in that field. When we saw the Prime Minister, a man who had made should be looked after. his name known and established his reputa-

tion in the pursuit of literature ; when we A Meeting of the City Council was held on Tuesday evening, at which the usual routine General of our vast Indian possessions, the business, passing accounts &c., was transacted. son of a man well known in literature, and

himself distinguished himself as a poet; when we saw also Mr. Gladstone devoting The York County Rifle Association holds so large a part of his time to literary pursuits; its Annual Meeting on Tuesday evening and reflected that one of his most distinnext, in the office of the AGRICULTURIST. guished colleagues, Mr. Lowe, had been him

self in the profession of education ; and likewise remembered the great orator Mr. Bright, who had so thoroug a command of the Eng-Nearly \$25.000 have been paid into the City Treasury on this year's assessment

> There will be a partial eclispe of the Moon on Monday evening, 12th instant.

A stormy special meeting of the National SOCIALISM IN ENGLAND .- Bishop (Catho-Insurance Company was held at Montreal, on lic) Salford in the course of a discourse on the the 5th inst., the result of which was the growth of Socialism and its causes, said thatappointment of Messrs. Donohue, M. P. P. "He was very far from hurling condemna- Baby, Thomas, Logan, Taylor, and Dumble tion and rebuke at the working classes of as a committee to confer with the Directors England. He was very far indeed from wish- to make a thorough investigation of the ing to insinuate that the masses of the affairs of the company, and that the compeople were adherents to the doctrines of the affairs of the company, and that the com-Socialism. He believed there was a great sm. He believed there was a great stockholders to be held on Tuesday, at 2 p. deal too much good sense amongst them, and m., upon the best course that can be pursued that Christianity had not yet departed from for the future in the interests of the company. their midst in such a manner as to make It was shown that \$160,000 of capital had Socialism in all its hideous doctrines and disappeared, and that a call of 5 per cent. precepts acceptable to them. But if we would be necessary, either to wind up the looked over the length and breadth of the company or endeavor to carry on the business. country and examined into the condition of -Ottawa Citizen.

the masses of the people, not in Lancashire merely, but in London and other towns and A Japanese of the highest rank who is centres of the population, we should most travelling in the Unied States, writes to his certainly find that there was a very fair wife :---"The chief branch of education in

place: therefore

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions

WM. HINCKEY. President. GEO. PARKER, Secretary.

number to its former mark. So the terro of the times has had its effect. But the discontent in Germany reaches further and Signed in behalf of the club. deeper than to the socialists, who it may be

supposed are a comparatively small and illesteemed party. Prince Bismarck is estranged both from his old friends the Na-

daily made-looking to the general tone of memorate the event in a manner which shall The Latin dwells on the ease with which we through the main streets of the town to into the Stygian blackness of evil; and it dresses shall be presented from Birmingham, not seldom happens that a nation has gone and that representatives of Liberal organi-irretrievably down while it believe itself still zation throughout the country shall also have enervated by luxury, pampered by indulgence, gorged with wealth, and morally rotten to the core, suddenly collapsed, and left behind Hall in the evening. It is intended, further that a statue of Mr. Bright shall be erected only a name and a warning,-an empty name and a warning which the world has received presentation shall be made to Mr. Bright only to ignore .- Cauadian Spectator.

Looking to these and other revelations

him to the Church!

## CANADIAN WORKMANSHIP AT PARIS.

Both Canada and America demonstrate, In his remarks, relative to the Anglo-Turkish by their exhibition of agricultural tools, the immense superiority of their workmen over those of Europe. A well-known French manufacturer told Mr. Perrault, the Cana-dian Commissioner, that his men could not turn out such work as the pitchforks, rakes, mowers, scythes, &c., exhibited by trans-atlantic people. He could give no reason for steel," he said, " but they are not." A pitch- Turkey, by preventing such hesitation, pracfork, such as we can show-one which has fork, such as we can show—one which has tines that when sprung entirely out of place will not break nor be ruined in any manner, but will spring back—cannot be found in any but will spring back—cannot be found in any the broken thread of England's Imperial fathom the reason. Sometimes they get the answer which an American exhibitor gave a day or two since to a German who was

praising the really wonderful castings which to-day was applied to the ornamentation of stores in America. "Now," said the Ger- view in the park seeing the Princess of man, "I don't see why we cannot make Wales, says :--- "As you reflect, a sleepy these castings. I only know that we have feeling seems to come over you. The end not yet succeeded in doing it. They are less roll of carriages, all going at the same simple perfection, but we ought to possess pice, all going the same way, is as soporific more artistic skill than you do, and I have as the manipulations of a mesmeriser. Sudjust as clever moulders. I can't understand." denly a thrill seems to go through everybody "Well," said the American, modestly, Every carriage draws to the side. A police "you see that you haven't got the iron in man in very white gloves trots past. Then

Germany that we possess in America"-"Yes, but we can buy that"-"And then you have no such good coal." vinely fair,' bows and smiles. You see a

"Well, we can buy that too. "Well, sir," at last said the American, de- carriages close in behind, and it is not till

fiantly, "if you must come down to facts. the round has begun again that you are fully the reason that you cannot make the castings | aware that you have indeed seen the Princess.

his patriotism was doubtless touched. He | of her bonnet strings,"

the sacredness of human life, the very offence society, I am inclined to believe that there is a very determined downward moral tendency in this age. The thing is hard to ginning of October, and it is proposed that conducted in the jail yard with priestly con- tations raised, because those who have had gauge. If there ever was a standard to go by in these matters, it has long since disap-peared. The gradations, too, are so subtle. The main at a procession will then go the main at a procession will then go the main at a procession will then go the main at the proposed that conducted in the jail yard with priestly con-fessors it is a ghastly farce, little removed from a brutal butchery. The sacredness of human life should be have taken in herd and the work they have taken in herd and the second to be have taken in herd to be taken to be a built to be the second to be have taken in herd and the second to be have taken in herd to be taken to be a built to be taken to be a built to be taken to be a built to upheld firmly that even the murderer should decend from the higher levels of goodness Bingley Hall. Here it is proposed that ad- not forfeit it. He should lose his liberty, and the immigrants have been of a class totally safety may demand the ferfeit perpetual. vengeance, or, if it is for intimidation, hangon the shining heights. In our case the in-dications are most significant, and it behoves the programme for the second day includes a most terrible tortures and excruciating disposed, perhaps, to make bad a little worse, us to study the lesson of old Rome, which, meeting with the Committee of the Six methods should be used so as to appal the have vented their discontent on hearing of frightening. Crime grew out of the punishin some conspicuous place, and also that a

ment of crime. In those States that have himself-one that may remain in his family far enough. as an heirloom for generations to come. They have only reached what may

-----The Carleton Club bauquet, in honor o Lords Beaconsfield and Salisbury, was held

do not trouble themselves with his culture. in the Duke of Wellington Riding School of heart, which when pronounced, is practicconvention, Lord Beaconsfield argued that ally denied by the fastened bolts of the the settlement of Europe had been limprisoner's door. Humanity can know but one duty in the premises. It may shrink from it now, but when, whatever British party might be in power, that party would, even though that no convention existed, have felt bound after considerable, perhaps fatal agitation, to debegin an advancement which shall culminate it. "They ought to be able to make such fend Asia Minor. The convention with in angelic excellence. The laws of the

Powers would display jealousy when they saw England's object was merely to establish

peace and order.

An English critic in the Saturday Rejust two years old, a dear, white, fat, fair little fellow, with reddish hair, but very delicate features, like both his father and bonnet.

comes a little phaeton drawn by two gray horses. A lady 'divinely tall and most di-vinely fair,' bows and smiles. You see a the following account of it. the following account of it : charming vision of children's faces : the

lifted him up and kissed him."

called a passive stage, which simply places

the criminal where he can do no harm, and

purpose. By capital punishment it ignores will not, perhaps, be denied that emigration and by his hatred, generally, of that free | Teacher's Institute meets next week, and schemes, entered into with a great deal of and constitutional Government which they there will be evening sederunts. enthusiasm have failed to fulfil all the expecardently desire to see established. Hitherto he has had the Ultramontane party against

him, and their votes with the votes of the frame work of the Fxhibition Building-the united Liberals would make a majority western nave-is now in position. There is against his policy. But, if late reports are also a quantity of fitted timber lying ready headway amongst us, it was meet that we a corresponding neglect, too often proves to correct, the German Government have come unfitted by their precious lives and callings to terms with the Vatican. Concessions must work will probably be up in a week, it will If the death penalty is for the purpose of for the hard and vigorous labor demanded of be made, amounting almost to a reversal of not be the fault of Mr. J. A. Reed and the be made, amounting almost to a reversal of not be the fault of Mr. J. A. Reed and the the stealthy entrance amongst them of the spoonful of Roginson's Phosphorized Emulsion the policy that produced the Falck Laws, workmen if it is not. The new building principles which were totally subversive of of Cod Liver Oil with Laco-Phosphate of Lime the settler. People in the country-not inwhich imposed Govermental inspection on promises to be as fine looking, and fully as civil government and the Gospel of Jesus of ven whenever the Cough is troublesome Catholic schools and Governmental examina- commodious as the old " Palace." stoutest heart. This was done in olden times, some of the failures of such colonization

and resulted in stimulating instead of schemes-in some such words as, "oh, they tion, in prescribed subjects, in all candidates for the priesthood, and Governmental apknow the settlement would not succeedproval of all espiscopal appointments, and abolished capital punishment, crime has the government are ready enough to help decreased. These, however, have not gone strangers and foreigners, why can't they do which resulted in the shutting up of schools seminaries and of religious institutions, the as much for their own people who understand

expulsion of the Jesuits, the "interning the work, and know how to clear and cultiand banishment of recalcitrant bishops, and But, it may be said that there is nothing depriving whole districts of the care

The priest is their reliance to work a change to hinder the young men of the country from the cures and of religious institutions. will be strange if, in his zeal to fight liberasettling on the forest lands. The Free lism, and socialism. Prince Bismarck should Grants Act of 1872 offers them sufficient in-

ducements if they are determined to settle give the church a virtual triumph. But it would seem as if he must either allow that. and found a colony and the terms on which the future is full of promise. Even the they can obtain a free grant of the lands that or take a resolve to govern the Empire, over murderer is immortal, and sometime will may be assigned to them, are not very the heads of the Reichstag, by arbitary deonerous. There is nothing to hinder a num- crees, and armed force, and to do that would cut his throat in the dressing room, inflicting meaning, while the sole language which he Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration universe work out their own purpose. We ber of young men joining together and ob- be the beginning of revolution.

must not trouble ourselves to avenue their ; taining contiguous lots and forming a settleman of his word? Plans and specifications for the new Post Office and Custom Building

done, might it not, with great benefit do more to retain in the country of the most ener- to be asked for and advertised here? THE MARQUIS OF LORNE .- "Our reception was in the true Highland fashion. The pipgetic of the young men who are accustomed ers walked before the carriage, and the Highlanders on either side as we approached the to the life of the woods and the fields and who

house. Outside stood the Marquis of Lorne, can weild the axe and all implements, deftly. The first consideration, in order to make a Humbert, as Monarch of the Two Sicilies good and thriving settlement, is to secure claims the rights of royal patronage of all mother; he is such a merry, independent the best lands, and the best means of access bishoprics in that kingdom. The Pope will

little child. He had a black velvet dress and to them. There are now, we are informed. kingdom of the Two Sicilies no longer exists jacket, with a sporran, scarf and, Highland no reliable records in the Province of the the right of nomination to ecclesiastical bene-

So wrote Her Majesty in her description of found, are the results of the desultory ex- bishop, personally, no objection is made. make the British Government ashamed to any one who could possibly be taken for loss. a royal visit to Inverary Castle, in 1847. aminations of some land surveyors, and these Don Guglielmo Sanfelice dei duchi di Aqua- take the \$5,500,000.

character. Might not government employ 15, 1834, and was educated at the Benedic "The Queen, on ascending the steps, re- some reliable and experienced persons to tine Monastery of La Cava, of which he is open air concerts in front of the leader's darme. As for the husband, the immensity cognized the little Marquis of Lorne, a grace- make a rough survey, and embody the results dean and vicar-general. He is said to be ex- residence, on Thursday evening last. A of his gratitude and his sense of the peril to ful child, about three years old, in Highland for their explorations in a map of convenient is already in posses-costume, when Her Majesty stepped down is that you have not got the men to do it." She is so truly well dressed that you have not got the men to do it." She is so truly well dressed that you have for their explorations in a map of convenient is already in posses-The German did not deny this, although the colour and took the little fellow by the hand, and took the little fellow by the band, and took the little fellow by the band, and took the little fellow by the hand, and took the little fellow by the hand, and took the little fellow by the band, and took the little fellow by the band.

have been sent from Ottawa. Are tenders

tending settlers. The map should not only Naples .- Ex.

EXHIBITION BUILD G .- A portion of the to be elevated in form. The whole frame-

-----We are requested to announce that the Photograph business lately carried on by other charms of the Paris Exhibition-and Segee & Co., will for the future be under the management of Mr. George W. Schleyer, we are always delighted to hear that they are inexhaustible — it is not often that who has for some time been engaged in the romance finds its way into any of the business. The reputation of this establish- galleries or sections. A tale told by the Rapment will be kept up under the new proprie- pel shows, however, that there is room even tor who hopes by strict attention to business stowed on it heretofore.

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mmedian, was the actor in a terrible tragedy, last Saturday evening, in Dockrill's Hall. Shortly before the curtain rose, he vehement, did not suffice to explain his maladies as Billiousness, Indigestion, Sick a mortal wound. He died twenty minutes spoke-being that of his native land-was Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart after committing the ghastly deed, without a Who will say that John Pickard is not a word to explain the motive.

The Fire Committee have been ordered by the conjectures in which he had evidently inthe City Council to purchase a span of horses, dulged, as to the adventures of the lady. waggons, &c., for the use of the department. might have excited the sympathy of a much In selecting a person to take care of the more unsympathetic person than even a French commissary of police. A detachment of gardiens was, of course, sent off at

horses, we hope they will secure the services Leo XIII. has taken a bold step in filling the See of Naples, which has been vacant of a steady, active young man, who will be since the death of Cardinal Sforza. King able on all occasions, night or day, to turn they were gone the afflicted husband seems out for duty promptly.

Twenty-third of November, it is stated in | Paris played an all-important part. His susmaintain that as the concordat with the some American papers, is the day on which the U.S. Government will pay the Fishery situation of all the best lands; all that can be fices reverts to Rome. To the new arch- award, if Secretaay Evart's argument do not bench outside the Exhibition, unattended by leaving a wife and five children to morn their

Brysons's Band gave one of its popular touched the heart of the most unfeeling gen-

eavening of Socialistic doctrines, and that this country is rowing. They have there were certainly organs in the press and boat-houses called colleges, the principal of writers of leaders in newspapers who propa- which are Harvard and Yale. Further north gated more or less deliberately the doctrines, is a country called Canada, the best educated of Socialism from which France had suffered man there being named Hanlan. in the past, and f. a which Germany had

A SLIGHT COLD that we are so apt to begun to suffer in a terrible way in the present. Before such doctrines should make consider a mere annoyance and treat with should have our eves opened, and those who be the seed sown for an inevitable harvestassociated and lived amongst the masses of CONSUMPTION. Immediate and thorough the people should be upon their guard against treatment is our only safeguard. A teagiill afford immediate relief, and if persevered w will effect a cure even in the most obsti-

ate cases .- Sins. A WIFE LOST AND RECOVERED AT THE Prepared solely by J. H. Robinson, Phar-PARIS EXHIBITION .- Whatever may be the maceutical Chemist, St. John. N. B., and

for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.00.

ENJOY LIFE .- Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means for enjoyment. We can desire no amongst its busy frequenters for sentimental better when in perfect health ; but how often scenes. The hero of the anecdote was a do the majority of people feel like giving up to still receive the patronage so liberally be- Scotchman who had gone with his wife on a do the majority of people feel like giving up do the majority of people feel like giving up visit to Paris, probably for the first time in with disease, when there is no occasion for his life. They went of course to the Exhibi-SUICIDE IN ST. JOHN.-Lewis H. Davis, tion, but before the day was nearly over, satisfactory proof that Green's August Flower Monsieur was seen coming back alone, and will make them as free from disease as when what was worse still, making straight for the born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint is the office of the police. His gestures, however direct cause of seventy-five per cent of still more unintelligible. An interpreter had and other distressing symptoms. Three doses to be found in consequence, and by his aid, or August Flower will prove its wonderful it was ascertained that the sufferer had lost effect. Sample bottles 10 cents. Try it. Davis his wife. The terror of the poor man, and & Dibble, Agents for Fredericton



In this City, on the 7th instant, Gordon William, infant son of Gordon William and Jane Kelly, aged 6 months.

In this city, on the 6th inst., of Congestion to have been picturing to himself all sorts of of the Lungs, Jane A., wife of James Crangle terrible scenes, in which the Don Juans of youngest daughter of Michael Foster, in the pense was not, however, of long duration. 26th year of her age.

cover the lost wife sitting disconsolate on a Fever, George Frederick Boone, aged 47 years,

faithful consort. The meeting between the Tuesday, July 30th, of Diphtheria, Arthur loving pair must have been a sight to have Wellesley aged 8 years and 8 months, eldes son of James A. and Mary J. Henry. This is the fourth child lost within two months.

At Nashwaak, York Co., on the 7th inst.,

At Douglas, on the 8th inst., of Typhoid

At Upper Magaguadavic, Prince William, on

Rideout, formerly of Fredericton, N. B.

Only a few minutes' search sufficed to dis-Don Juan, and weeping for the loss of her

once in search of the dame errant, and while

banks-notes" of £20 each .-- Globe.