NEWS ITEMS

The Duke of Sutherland has presented milch cow, and allowed sufficient pastureland for its keeping, to every small tradesman on his Trentham estates.

The Andrews brothers have refused \$20, 000 for the dory Nautilus in which they crossed the sea, believing that they can make more money by exhibiting it.

It is rumored that Mr. Brydges is not unrailway system from Quebec to Ottawa, and appearing with his ships off the Golden

Professor Thomas Taylor, of the U. S. Agricultural Bureau, reports that a tablespoonful of turpentine added to a pail of water will disinfect a cesspool instantly, and auxiliary against germs and bad odors.

A telegram from Hong Kong states that Mr. Pops Hennessy, the Governor of the behind her the Agincourt and Invincible. colony, has received from Mr. Belilios, a The Condor and Helicon both preceded the director of the Hong Kong and Shanghai fleet, the first to take up a berth Bank, the sum of £1,000 for the erection of a off Tophaneh as the senior officer in the statue to the Earl of Beaconsfield at Hong Bosphorus, and the other to land despatches Kong.

posed in London, causing his flight to escape imprisonment, is having better luck thus far in German. The Leipsic professors have ! become deeply interested in him, and one of them, Zoliner, has written a book about him.

Sir Garnet Wolseley, in reply to a memorial addressed to him by the Church of England Temperance Society on the subject of tempermeasures calculated to encourage sobriety. Fighting has been renewed in Transvaal

A British detachment, 560 strong, was compelled to retreat before an overwhelming force of Kaffirs, who subsequently made night attack on the English, but were repulsed with heavy loss. The Colonial Government is making active military preparations. During the absence of the Queen in Scot-

Duke of Connaught, which will take place. according to the most recent arrangements. about the middle of February.

which were recently thrown open, has altoll of one halfpenny must thus have done much to divert the traffic out of its natural

house at 37 francs, 20 centimes.

A good report at last comes from Cyprus Its author is Sir Garnet Wolseley, and it tells us that the climate has become extremely pleasant and the health of the troops satisfactory. He visited the camps of the 42d Highlanders and of the 71st Regiment, and he has found the men in capital spirits and well!

sentence for murder. The truth now comes one of no great length, and with a wide out that ne was only guilty of a knowledge open mouth, ready for the reception of the of the crune, his father being the actual heavy sea sent rolling in by the western gales, murderer. The son would not speak out until which during the winter months alternate that, as he has been punished enough for his shore. complicity, he will be pardoned.

There has been one honest man living in the world, and his death should not be unrecorded. "Old Jasper, the hunchback," his end approaching, and so squared off all his nabanas, not a cent remaining due. Having satisfied all, he had just \$2 left, and died happ, with this amount on his table.

At a large meeting presided over by the a more decorous practice.

The Rev. E. W. Sewell, of Quebec, in Trinity" to the War Department for ten troops at that port. The Rev. gentleman wildered him by their fiery glimmer. viz., £300 sterling per annum for life.

ment of the natives in Central Africa. A cul an bulk could not be readily detected on Continental paper publishes a letter from account of his remarkably symmetrical protained is stronger. The speech made by Earl Blair and Thompson. He has met with Zanzibar giving an account of a Belgian ex- portions. In less than four years after his pedition, which had penetrated some distance wrestling with loose electricity and neuralgia into the interior, but which, owing to some he became the "big man" of St. Joseph, and disagreement with the natives, engaged in a before reaching his twenty-first birthday, he conflict, and had to seek safety by flight. It weighed 385 pounds, measured six feet seven note has been received giving assurance of was not so with Livingstone's expeditions.

sity Council on the 25th ult., Professor made to order and of extra material, and he the public mind. Earl Beaconsfield denied Committee, which stated that only £300 was is now greatly troubled in finding hate or most emphatically, that any of the signatory wanting towards the sum of £13,000 required gloves and mittens large enough. An ordin- powers desired to receede from the Treaty of for the endowment of a Celtic chair in the University. The committee was reappointed to arrange the constitution of the chair, so that a Professor might be considered to recede from the Treaty of Berlin, and expressed his confidence that its provisions would be carried out and that it that a Professor might be appointed to enter on his duties by November next year.

The Duke of Norfolk in his zeal for his faith in the first mentioned characteristic. however, knocked a hole in the wall to get be before the law courts.

The crews of the five fishing boats who saved lives from the wreck of the Grosser accuracy of the statements herein made. Kurfurst have just received from the German Government money rewards as under. the amounts having been regulated by the German navy propose erecting a monument in the cemetery to their lost comrades.

wild and difficult to approach.

after lying down, shot himself in the head, classes and creeds of the people in Canada His are was 46, A disease with which he was afflicted caused him great suffering, and it is thought that he killed himself in a

will have themselves to blame.

THE BRITISH FLFET BEFORE CON-STANTINOPLE

On the occasion of the departure of the British fleet for the new anchorage at Artaki Bay, as it sailed on the first day of Bairam, one of the two great Turkish holidays of the appeared in the columns of the Star of this year, the Admiral probably considered that city a communication from some particular it would be wanting in courtesy to leave the friend of mine, stating that I had been comneighborhood without firing a salute, and pelied to hand in my resignation as Professor States will pay the award, under protest. His Imperial Majesty the Sultan never hav- of Classics in the University of New Brunsing seen the fleet near at hand, thought to wick. Last week there came out in the same 11th, purposes to give the English view of likely to assume control of the Provincial afford him the opportunity for doing so by paper an editorial in which a similar statethat Mr. Spicer, of the Grand Trunk, may be Horn. It was arranged that the ships on language. Being old-fashioned enough to placed at the head of the Intercolonial Rail- leaving the anchorage should proceed first to- think, even in this progressive age, that bury's dispatch in response to Evarts on fishwerds Seranglio Point, and then steaming up one's professional reputation does count for the Bosphorus as far as Leander's Tower. there alter "course in succession," and pass out again into the Marmora. Punctually at venture of the Star management, I beg leave half-past six the Alexandra was "away," and proceeding slowly so as to allow the that it may perhaps set at rest the kindly in the sick chamber will prove a powerful other vessels to take up their stations, "a pens and tongues which have so busied themline ahead" was soon formed, with the Alex- selves with my resignation :andra leading, the Research next astern, and the remaining small craft, Cygnet, accompany-Henry Slade, the trickster, whose pretended spiritualistic performances were exposed in London, causing his flight to escape islands took the squadron over to Coom Capu, a suburb of Constantinople, outside Seranglio Point. Within a few hundred vards of the shore, the signal was made to "alter course in succession," the Research being directed to stand on until clear of the line, and then to make the best of her way down the Marmora, until picked up again by

ance in Cyprus, expresses his clear recogni- the squadron. The Commander-in-Chief tion of the evils that intemperance engenders, thus wisely avoided the risk of a collision, of and the warm interest that he takes in all which there might have been danger in manœuvring in the strong current of the Bosphorus with a dummy in point of speed such as the Research is in company with a long ship like the Agincourt. The Research straggling appearance to it, on account of her steamed on steadily past Seraglio Point, land several of the principal State rooms at until they were well within the view of all only thing that has appeared from them is a Windsor Castle are being renovated, in an- who cared to see at Constantinople ticipation of the approaching marriage of the or its surburbs, and no doubt there was much misgiving in some minds as to our in-The traffic across the two Thames bridges, Horn well open, and Dolmabagtche Palace ly striven to do right by all men. which were recently thrown open, has already more than doubled. On Waterloo Bridge the foot passengers increased from 94,635 in one week to 194,023. The former toll of one halfpenny must thus have done salute as she passed Seragliao Point at the salute as she passed Seragina Four at the enterance to the Bosphorous. The Agincourt and Invincible followed the motions of the and Invincible followed the salute, and as they The Island of Giglio, between Leghorn "flag" in all but firing the salute, and as they and Civitia Vocchia, was lately put up at swept rapidly round and passed out of Con auction for the total sum of 23,000 francs, stantinople's celebrated channel, the Turks being au average of 92 francs for each pro- had the opportunity of seeing how these perty. There were about 300 proprietors of large vessels can be handled when constant the 300 vinyards, 24 houses, and 62 fields. practice has given confidence to those in A vineyard was put up at 15 francs, and a command and a complete knowledge of the vessel's behaviour in all circumstances. The flagship and her consort soon overhauled the Research and little Cygnet, and, re-forming the whole squadron proceeded for Artak Bay. Little is known of this new anchorage of the fleet beyond the fact of its affording tolerably good holding ground and partial shelter against all winds but those between south-west and north-west. The anchorage is at the head of a gulf, not like that of Charles Gilbert has been in the Constanti- Samio, with its upper part almost a lake, by nople State prison thirteen years on a life the closing in of the land on either side, but

A STRANGE FREAK OF NATURE IN MINNESOTA FAMILY .- A member of a family now residing in Minneapolis, but formerly of kept an apple-stand on Victoria-square, Mont- St. Joseph, Michigan, is authority for the real. Thursday evening before last he felt following interesting leaf from the household history: The family consists of a father, mother and eight children, all of small stature exception was a son, in his earlier years considered the smallest of the eight. Up to his fourteenth year he was of ordinary size, but Bishop of Sodor and Man, and attended by then a change occured which may serve as a most of the leading ci izens of Sheffield, it problem for the scientists. It then became has just been resolved to form a sort of As- his duty to ride several miles from home one sociation or League for the purpose of dis- summer afternoon, using a common buckcouraging as much as possible the idle pomp, board for transportation. He was overtaken and worse than idle extravagance with which by a violent thunder storm, which proved a funerals an at present conducted, and of in- serious affair during its continuance, and extroducing a mple, plainer, and, we may add, traordinary its ultimate consequences as de- the country, and they are all adverse to exyeloped in the person of the youthful traveler. Trees lining the roadway were struck 1868, rented his Chapel of "The Holy and splintered, and on at least three different occasions, the discharges of electricity were years, for service in connection with the close enough to stun the boy, and nearly bealso acted as Chaplain until the withdrawal | Soon after this experience he was taken

of the troops in 1874. The war office have sick, apparently with neuralgia in the head, now generously ordered the continuance of and prior to his recovery he lost the use of one the Chaplain's salary to Rev. Mr. Sewell, eye-doubtless from his recent proximity to the powerful electric current. Now comes the seemingly incredible, bu We are beginning, says the Echo, to reap positively true, portion of the story. He the fruits of Mr. Stanley's high-handed treat- then began to grow and expand, but his her-

At a meeting of the Edinburgh Univer-lity Council on the 25th ult Professor in No. 13 boots. All clothing was necessarily size of the travelers. He is still growing, but mostly in strength and solidity-mostly

will not accept any Protestant farmer as a His family have always attributed his surtenant, and even has gone so far as to erect a prising growth and immense proportions to wall to shut from the parish church the the shocks of electricity sustained during the chancel in which his ancestors lay. His thunder-storm, and considering the fact that Grace possesses this power because he is the all other members of the family are small lay rector. The vicar of the parish has, people, his career of unlimited expansion may pronounced extraordinary and a genuine light. It is said that the question may come freak of nature. One of his brothers is employed at the Minneapolis counting room of the Pioneer Press, and vouches for the strict

number of men each boat rescued :- The Delegate, the Most Rev. Dr. Gillooly, is fifty-Mily, £100; Susannah, £80; the Camelia, nine years of age. He was born at Roscom-£60: the John and Hannah, £40; the Five mon, May 14th, 1819. Like most of the abroad. Catholic Emancipation did not pass until 1829, and until then a great number of Irishmen were educated on the Continent. The whaler Arctic arrived at Dundas, the He went to the Irish Seminary in Paris, and 25th ult., from Davis' Straits. Captain in 1844 joined the Lazarist Order of mission-Adams states that he never in all his experi- aries. He was not ordained until 1867, and show of patriotism and of, that so much ad- proceeded to sea. ence saw the ice so thickly packed. He was he is thus in Holy Orders thirty-one years. unable to reach Melville Bay, the most pro- He held the position of Superior of the Colductive of the fishing grounds. Several lege of St. Vincent de Paul, Cork, for some times he was so completely beset by ice that time. When the Bishop of Elphin was failit was only by sawing and blasting that he ing, in 1856, he was chosen as the Coadjutor was able to extricate his ship. This year's to Bishop Brown, and when the Bishop season has been a very unproductive one, the died, ten years afterwards, Dr. Gillooy sucfew whales which were seen being extremely ceeded to the See. His Excellency has done much good for the advancement of education Prince Bismarck, committed suicide lately in diocesan college, a seminary, a normal school, Venice. He seemed determined that his a school of art and industry, while many work should be through, as ten razor cuts parish churches and the splendid cathedral at were found upon his limbs, two upon his Sligo, bear testimony to his energy. Dr. floor, he dragged himself to his bed, and, he will win the confidence and esteem of all

Prince Bismarck has been followed by shoals of threatening letters to Warzin. Kesington, Gastein, and the Wilhelm Strasse Whithersoever his steps have been bent, in BANK ACCOMMODATION IN "TIGHT" quest of health, those productions have dog-TIMES.—The Statist adverts to the sudden ged him regularly. Nor are the Chancelor's restriction of accommodation by banks to nerves what they formerly were. Since people who have been accustomed to depend Kullman attempted his life at Kissington upon them. "The tendency of such restric- his old scorn of risk and his indifference to tions is clearly to make mischief and to pro- menace diminished. When in Berlin he duce an unfavorable reaction on the banks confines hrmself almost absolutely to his themselves. It is quite right that rates house and garden, which are carefully watchshould be high and that the persons borrow- ed at all times by policeman in plain clothes ing and the securities they offer should be if compelled by his official duties to visit severely tested, but respectable business peo- the Palace he drives thither and back ple with undoubted security to offer ought in a close carriage, with the windows not to have the doors of the institutions where up, sitting well back, so as to be invisible to the amount is excessive, the \$5,500,000 of them are to be sent to the Caucasus. they have dealt, suddenly that in their faces passers by. Varzin is as carefully guarded so that they cannot borrow at any price. and as difficult to penetrate as Mecca itself : pictaly in from the public gaze.

Communications.

For the "Agriculturist."

Mr. Editor,-A few weeks since there ment was made in plain and unmistakable something, and should not be lightly plundered from one, even though it be to sid the to insert in your columns the letter, in hope

UNIVERSITY, F'ton, PROF. FOSTER: begged you to reconsider the matter for a few days, in hopes that you might change

I am, dear sir, Yours very truly.

W. BRYDONE JACK. I have waited several days before taking this method of meeting the slander, in hope might have been placed, it is true, at the end that some of the directors of the Star, who of the line; but this would have given a very have hitherto been looked upon as my warm personal friends, and whom I did not credit dropping astern as soon ashe began to stems with the capacity of giving the weight of the current. The three large iron-clads their silent testimony to so harmful a lie, would come forward and disown it. The letter from one of the number which in reality leave the case for the present in the hands of tentions. Near Leander's Tower, the light- a just and discerning public who I think can at London Nov. 23. house standing on a rock, a short distance rightly estimate this malicious attempt to from the shore at Scutaria, with the Golden smirch the reputation of one who has honest-

Yours truly, F'ton, Nov. 13, 1878.

FREDERICTON, N. B., NOVEMBER 16, 1878.

THE SITUATION ABROAD.

A period of quiet has succeeded a state of measiness and apprehension of war. Nothing is said in the cable despatches of the forward advance of British troops into Afghanistan which it was announced on apparent good authority would take place early in November. This delay is putting in motion the army of invasion, may be taken as an indication that calmer counsels are prevailing with the Imperial Government. If they have despring there is room to hope that something may occur in the interval to make war unafter the death of the father. It is believed with strong north-easterly winds along this necessary. Sheere Ali is not so confident in the good intentions of Russia, not so sure of the aid of the independent wild hill tribes or so secure of the stability of his throne that he can afford decisively to repel any vances towards reconciliation from the Imperial Government. And in England there is a very strong opinion held by high authoriwith the exception hereafter noticed. This ties on Indian affairs, as to the unjustice and impolicy of making war upon Afghanistan, in order under cover of resenting the insult by Sheere Ali in refusing to allow the British mission to enter his territory, to rectify the northwest boundary of the Indian Empire. English papers receive numerous letters from old Indian officers, and officers who have served on the frontiers who know tending the frontier to the mountain ranges of Afghanistan. Lord Lawrence believes that the present North-west frontier is or could be made impregnable against invasion

> the invasion of their fastnesses. of confidence that the peace will be main-Mayor's Day, 9th inst., and the announcement Treaty of Berlin, have tended to tranquillise the polling places heard from give-British Government had striven-peace. and the valley of the Euphrates were in the hands of a strong power, or even of a weak

thoritative assurances, that all is going, and difficult to say. THE NEW APOSTOLIC DELEGATE.—The attitude that Secretary Evarts, and the General made reply. The Royal party after- Parsons, James K. Pinder, H. U. Clark, G. Montreal Star says:-The New Apostolic American press have taken on the Fishery Award, does not seem to discompose or surprise, very much, the English press, which Brothers, £10. The officers and men of the Irish youths of his day, he was educated may surely be assumed to be the exponent of public opinion on this question. They seem to think the Mr. Evarts' despatches were written and published, in the nick of time, in

> mired "cuteness"-to rouse a feelling in favor of the Republican Party.

the United States, to recede from the Wash- | welcome. in ton Treaty at once, than to pay an excesprice for fishing privileges which are

meney. If his Lordship takes that course, then the way will be opened for a more complete and satisfactory arrangement of the

fisheries question. There is little doubt but that Lord Salis bury will uphold the decision of the majority of the Commission, and that the United The following despatch, dated New York,

the dispute:-

Special Washington dispatches say Salis ery matters covers the whole question. Salisbury argues that the award made by the Halifax Commission cannot be complicated with any other subject whatever, and that be equitably settled by the high contracting parties, in accordance with the letter and Dear Sir,—I have learned with astonishment that an utterly unfounded rumor has vision was made for reviewing or correcting dred feet the cars were dragged along on the be sold; planted on many an old worn out ment that an utterly unfounded rumor has vision was made for reviewing or correcting been circulated to the effect that you were the decision of the commission, and to admit sleepers, which were broken by the heavy orchard, they will yield beautiful crops compelled to resign the Chair of Classics such a principle would be to declare in ad- weight. On reaching the embankment the In connection with the nursery Mr. Mackey and History in this University. On the vance the absolute failure of all attempts to passenger car, dragging with it the baggage will have an extensive orchard, and be able contrary, for reasons affecting only yourself arbitrate between disputants. If any parties car, toppled over, and turning upside down to supply householders who may use imported and future prospects, you first signified to possessing rights under the treaty have been me your intention of resigning; and when made to suffer damage or loss may form a three or four times righted itself near the apples, with quite as fine fruit as can be you did so I was so taken by surprise that I proper subject for discussion and arbitration | water's edge, some fifty feet from the top. purchased in Nova Scotia or elsewhere. We should not be permitted to affect the general your mind. As you still persisted in your question as to the value of the fishing priviresolution, I was ultimately constrained to leges, passed upon by a commission selected give a provisional acceptance of your resig- in pursuance of the treaty stipulations. After a thorough examination of all the facts. Salisbury intimates that the Government of Great Britain will consider the question the interference with American fishermen as an independent proposition, but, at the same question as affecting the award made by the

Unusual care is observed to guard the conbrief epitome of the position assumed in Salisbury's reply. It cannot be ascertained

RAILWAY CONFERENCE

Several gentlemen interested in the proposed Central and Miramichi Valley Railways met together in this city this week. ture on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, at which they entered into a full discussion of their present position with regard to these contemplated lines. Their object in discussing these matters was to endeavor to reconcile their respective interests where they might clash, and to find out a middle way on which they could agree to join their forces, and accomplish the work on which they are all bent. The necessity of direct communication between Miramichi and York-between Chatham and New castle and Fredericton, instead of a long detour by way of St. John was, we believe, insisted or and generally conceded. The meetings were only preliminary, and those who took part in them separated on the understanding of, at cided to put off warlike operations until an early day, coming together again to arrive at some definite decision and plan of operations. As we understand the matter, the directories of the proposed Central and Miramichi Valley will, in all probability, amalgamate their interests and join in one line chosing a route which will give the people

of Miramichi direct communication with the centre of the Province. The more railways there are in a country, the more clearly is seen the necessity of having them. In the last quarter of a century, especially within the last twelve years, several important lines have been built, but the railway system of New Brunswick is not yet complete. There are railways runing north and south along the gulf shore, and up the up-river countries, and across the southern part of the Province, but the centre of it is still to be traversed by the iron rails. Chatham and Newcastle, are still too far distant from Fredericton, the people of "the happ valley" and of Northumberland, from those of York, Carleton and Sunbury.

ELECTION 1N YORK.

while it would be dangerous to extend it into a wild and sterile country which is occupied Messrs. Blair and Thompson found the and surrounded by fierce tribes whose occupaseats last Thursday which they precipitatedly tion is war and who would be sure to resent left in August. If they had held on it would have come all right. Dr. Dow having made In the East the aspect of affairs is more a false step in protesting from very questionhopeful than it has been lately. The feeling able motives, went from bad to worse in offering opposition to the re-election of Messrs. Beaconsfield at the Mansion House on Lord fall which has much damaged his political reputation, Now that the election is over. by the Foreign office the day after that a and the speeches have answered their purpose it is not worth while to refer to last and one-half inches in height, wore the the Czars desire to carry out faithfully the Saturday's proceedings. The returns from

nesday the Marquis and Princess Louise ac- sixty gentlemen from different parts of the He was not apprehensive of an invasion of companied by the Duke of Connaught and County were present, and all seemed imbued India by Russia, as long as Asia Minor Prince Leopold and suits left St. Pancras with an earnest and conquering spirit. The power when backed by a strong alliance, as Royal party proceeded from their hotel to of the following officers:was Turkey by the Anglo Turkish convention. the Liverpool Town Hall, with military es-How long the tranquil feeling following au- cort, through streets lined with detachments of volunteers, and crowded with people who will go right in the East, will endure it were cheered heartily. Addresses from the City With regard to the United States; the presented, to which the coming Governor Leverett Estabrooks, Charles E. Hill, S. J. wards presented themselves in the balcony everlooking the Exchange and were greeted Andrew Coburn. with unbounded enthusiasm; they then proin the tender for the "Sarmatian." After leave taking, with warm wishes we may be American papers for election effect, and by a

The last despatch of Secretary Evart will fire a royal salute, and forming in double for the parish canvass; that each committee a number of views of his new residence (published in Washington last Monday), but line led by the "Black Prince," and "Belle-should determine the meetings to be held in grounds, and factory. No better proof Lython the Viceroy, will be recalled, and self formulated a plan for the thorough bearing date of Feb. 24th, is a terribly long, rephon" will escort it up the harbor and the parish and make arrangements for them; of the popularity of his medicines could that Earl Dufferin will take his place. It arrangement of the literary and artistic wearisome and labored document. The drift anchor. The "Sarmatian will anchor off that all volunteer speakers and canvassers be given than that residence, with its of his argument is that the Fishery Award is the Dockyard. When the time of landing should report to Secretary of Central Com- spacious and well laid out grounds and The following passage from his answer to an The Count of Bismarck Bohlen, cousin of Bismarck Bohlen, cousin of and art in his diocese. He has founded a not only excessive, but it ought not to have arrives the Marquis and the Princess and mittee so that aid shall be given to any disagree and mittee so that a been made. The privileges which American suite will embark under a royal salute on tricts needing it, and that at the close of each their enormous sale. fishermen enjoy under section XVIII of the board the Admiral's barge; the barge followed meeting in any district organization shall be Washington Treaty are more than conter- by a procession of ship, boats will pass down made for the active work of the campaign. arms, and two upon his throat. Covered Gillooly is very popular in Ireland. He is a balanced by the advantages the Canadians between the double line of men o' war, and The names of over twenty-five persons were with blood, and leaving a trail upon the thorough Irish prelate, and we are sure that derive from sections XIX and XXI. On a round to the landing place at the Dockvard given in as volunteers for the public meetclose compatation of the value of the where the authorities will be in waiting to ings. The canvass is to be commenced immackerel fishing within the three miles receive the viceregal pair. The ships in the mediately and will be conducted thoroughly, limit (the only part of the privilege granted harbor and Dockyards will show boundless and all seem confident of as good a result for by section XVIII to be taken into consider- bunting; the public buildings, telegraph the County as was obtained in the city. ation), he makes out that the free market in offices, railway stations churches, chapel's the the United States for their fish that the Cana- principal hotels, the club will be decorated, and the one great end kept steadily in view dians possess, is of greater money value to them several arches will be erected. In short the than the mackerel fishing is to the Ameri- people of Halifax are preparing to give the York. That such will be the case no on cans. It would be more advantageous for Marquis and his Royal Consort a right noble could doubt who looked in upon the earnest

Not a few of the Turkish officers taken not so great as the privileges the Canadians prisoners during the late war have accepted enjoy under it. Mr. Evarts is of the opinion service in the armies of their conquerors. The terms offered them were liberal and they that even without taking into account that felt no scruple about accepting them. Most ought not to be paid, as the Commission were Nothing, however, could induce the Turkish staff and superior regimental officers were this city that he intends to give a series of so that they cannot borrow at any price. and as difficult to penetrate as Mecca itself;
Should any misfortune occure as the result of this unwise policy the banks in question of this unwise policy the banks in question of the commercial depression able to be in the hall to make contracts as able to be in the hall to make contracts. not unanimous in making the award, and he privates to follow the example of their chiefs. made to Sir Selby Smythe during his recent The inferiority of the Turkish officer to the visit. In view of the commercial depression that view of it and refuse to receive the has always been insisted upon.

TERRIBLE RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

A terrible accident occurred on the New Brnnswick Railway on Thursday night last. Accidents very much more dreadful have happened abroad, and they may have been catastrophes.

motive, a passenger car, four box cars and a to revive and improve the culture of the baggage car, which carried about twenty per- apple, and to supply the home markets with sons, reached Peel, a station six miles below that wholesome household fruit, entered into Florenceville, at 7.30 p. m. While the train partnership with Mr. Thos. Rodgers, of Beequestions that may arise touching local regula- was going at a moderate rate of speed, it bee Plain, Stanstead Quebec, "in the art of tions or rights and privileges of the respective appears from general testimony that a bundle trade of nurserymen." Mr. Mackey will furparties under the treaty of Washington, can of bags was thrown out from the door of the nish sufficient land for the nursery ground baggage car upon the track, which in some on the farm about one mile above Frederic spirit of the treaty itself. The award of the way got entangled with the wheels causing ton, and Mr. Rogers will next May set out commission he holds to be final and binding, them to slip from the rails. The train was 20,000 "pippins or root grafts," and undertake and it was so intended by the authority under crossing a bridge, and for about two hun- to keep them pruned. The young trees will under the treaty, but grievances of this kind The engine and box cars remained on the did not see why the enterprise should not be

Of the fifteen passengers, Mr. T.W. Whitehead alone succeeded in jumping clear of the car ere it tumbled over the bank, and he injuries from the violent and rapid overturn facturers, politicians and journalists, to his fate. A woman, Mrs. John Leslie, of not seen by any one after the accident. All three, along with a boy, C. Beattie, a Fredericton newsboy, perished.

On news of the accident a special train, on board of which were Mr. Hoben, Dr. Atheron and others started at 1 A. M., for the

The bodies of those who perished in the ognitio. The passenger car was totally

A coroner's inquest was held and a verdict eturned as follows :-

We the undersigned jurymen called iew the remains of the persons who lost heir lives in the railway accident near Peel Station, on the 14th November, inst., after partaining to the accident, submit the fol- into Canada from the year 1873 to the year

That four or more persons, names unknown apposed to be Isaac Hacker, Nathan Perry and Charles Beattie, and an unknown woman. over an embankment near Peel Station, on he evening of the 14th instant, and by the ire which subsequently consumed the car. We are also of opinion that the accident was caused by a bundle of bags thrown from the baggage car, by the baggage master, Robert I. Dow, as appears in evidence, and whica, after striking the ground, bounded back upon he track and under the trucks of the bag-

gage or passanger car. Signed, G. W. MELVILLE, Foreman. W. N. CAMPBELL, CHARLES M. BOYD. S. HARMON, GIDEON LOYD, R. S. HUNTER. THOS. R. BOYD.

Perry was the principal merchant of Presque Isle. Mrs. John Lesley was 65 years of age swaggering about Montreal or Ottawa as if 30 years ago her husband carried on a bakery the country or city were their own when the in this city. The boy Beattie was well Marquis and the Princess arrive in th known in Fredericton. This loss of life is Dominion. And, speak of winning Canada Her Majesty alone or to the Princess of Wales wag who set the rumour affoat should be

njuries, as did Mr. C. Phillips, of Bath. Mr. Dow, the baggage master, was badly hurt, St. John papers report three additional

deaths, in doing so we understand that they a are in error, only the four mentioned have occurred. By latest accounts the injured were doing well.

THE YORK COUNTY TEMPERANCE have it appears, long contemplated the sacri-

A large and influential temperance gathering took place vesterday in the rooms of the Fredericton Reform Club. It assembled in station London, for Liverpool. After arriv- Convention was called to order at 10 o'clock. ing on Thursday morning the Marquis and and then made permanent by the appointment

SHRIFF TEMPLE, President : PROFESSOR FOSTER, Secretary: HENRY CHESTNUT, Treasurer.

Foster, Henry Chestnut, P. McPeake, A. A. North river, but nobody as yet save the Council, and the Chamber of Commerce were Sterling, John Pickard, M. P., G. N. Risteen, W. Merithew, Rev. J. E. Reud, Alfred Rowley, Justice Farley, A. A. Nason.

own parish, and convene the working com- pictorial almanac for 1878-79, handsome as should be permitted to live in luxury while mittees. Committees were appointed on it is correct. It contains an amount of use- thousands of honest people are in want of sure, for a speedy and prosperous voyage, Printing, Literature and on County organiza- ful information, interleaved with telling necessaries. Who will likely be preferred the Princes returned to shore and the ship tion. The report of this last committee, re- notices of the efficacy of the well advertised by this discontented element and what sort of comminded that the representatives from medicinal compounds. Mr. Green has built fear in some such season of adversity spoila-When the "Sarmatian" arrives on this each parish be a working committee, with the handsomest house in the State, and the tion will increase distress." side, and when outside the harbor the fleet, power to add to its numbers, and organize pictorial part of the almanac is taken up with

> Now let all minor differences be laid aside the de-legalization of the liquor traffic in old faces of the noble band of men gathered in vesterday's convention .- Com.

permanent military force in Canada has been READINGS .- Mr. Wm. E. Eastly, an elofavorably regarded in England, and that at present entertain the project.

NEW ENTERPRISE

icton. Some may jump to the conclusion that there is nothing new about that. Nurseries there are, will be, and have been since read here with the subdued feelings which the earth has been peopled. But the nursery events occurring at a distance rouse, but the they mean is not the ndrsery we mean, which emotions excited by Thursday night's accident is, one for rearing infant trees-apple and beginning of this month, Mr. John Mackey, The 2.30 p. m. train, consisting of a loco- of this city (actuated by the laudable desire successful. We wish it success.

We have just received the American Exnorter for November. It is a journal full of escaped with a slight bruise. Several received interesting information for merchants, manuof the cars. Scarce had the passenger car mission appears to be to herald the inroads time, declines to consider that or any other righted itself by the water's edge, when it that American manufacturers are making in was seen enveloped in flames. Persons from all the markets of the world. Its drift and Peel station rushed to rescue the passengers tone may be gathered from the following tents of Salisbury's dispatch, and the action from their frightful situation. The greater sentences:—" England is the greatest nation of the Cabinet thereon, but the above outline number got out without severe injury. But the world has ever known. To meet her from a trustworthy source is believed to be a the flames caught four victims. Mr. Harmon and conquer her in honorable rivalry, belongs of two planets produce such marked results of Peel, vainly attempted, (driven back and belongs alone to America, that is our definitely whether any action was taken on by the fierce heat), to draw Mr. Perry, of mission. The fight for the commercial world this question by the Cabinet, but all indica- Presque Isle, through one of the windows in the near future will be between the United tions now point to the payment of the money of the burning car, who seemingly paralized States and Great Britain. We enter the be apprehended when all four of these col- Lytton's policy has greatly, if unintentionally with terror, resisted being rescued, and was left contest fully appreciating and respecting the losial bodies unite to bring to bear upon conduced to the difficulty—the Afghan alli greatness and strength of our rivsl, but we Grand Falls, maddened with terror, appeared enter it full of faith of our capacity to overto be facinated, for she broke from those who top opposition. England has possession of casaclysms it is claimed have already made 1867, and 1871, and 1875, in refusing the had hold of her, and rushed back into the the world's markets. It will take good fight- themselves felt in the great and unaccount- conditional alliance that you offered us. We flames. Mr. Hacker, of Fort Fairfield, was not seen by any one after the accident. accomplish it

> misnomer to call American exports to Canada has slain millions in India and China during now present themselves to us. We accept and vice versa, "foreign trade." The writer the past year, etc. whoever he is, and if a Canadian, evidently "an American at heart, writes to the editor flames were burned and charred beyond re- It is to be hoped that generous negociation says "the world will come to an end in 1881." The prediction was no doubt based on your side, which will be profitable to you on astrologic investigations, and the remarkdestroyed, the baggage car, wrecked not as it will be beneficial to us, will hasten the able position which it was foreseen the day when custom houses and officials will no planets would assume in that year. longer mark the line which separates us, but things to engage attention, and no hurt can that our sea-port custom houses and yours come from the thoughtful consideration of will protect our home commerce against the the purport of the "signs of the times." real for eign commerce of Europe." A steady decline bearing full evidence of permanency iewing the remains and hearing the evidence has incurred in the imports of Great Britain 1877, and as steady an increase in the ports of the United States. Other materiel interests draw Canada to the Union so the ame to their death from being precipitated Exporter's correspondent thinks. "Would yon woo us, come unto us, would you slight us, stav away.?

Nations are but aggregations of individ ials. You are a mighty nation, we are smaller part of the family, poorer perhaps, but just as proud. The weaker cannot sue the stronger without a loss of respect, the therefore, ye American ' prince merchants' come to Canada as to a country which is your feelings of loyalty and patriotism in the peoman much advanced in years. Mr. N. for their materiel interests. We would not hand may be offered to him for shaking puradvise any American merchant princes to go poses, the right hand must be ungloved to by conciliation, after reading Evarts' des-Mr. Yerxa, the conductor, received severe, patches and the applause with which they were received by the United States private receptions at her left. press, after all the haggling about the the other passengers escaped serious conse- that award, and all the bluster about the

> The stealing of the body of the late A. T Stewart, the millionaire, from the famil vault in old Saint Mark's Church was the latest sensation in New York, it is vet nine days wonder. Some parties unknown egious robbery. Two years ago Mrs. Stewart received a letter in which threats were made of robbing her late husband's grave, if she did not pay down a large sum of money.

response to the circular invitation issued by An unsuccessful attempt to break into the ault seems to have been soon after made Previous to the perpretation of the grave utrage, Mrs. Stewart received a similar threatening letter. A reward of \$25,000 has been offered for the apprehension of the robbers. Various clues have been followed up, lation will be far more at ease then the labor- grown daughters, educated and ladylike only to prove misleading. An unsuccessful ing population of the old world; but the women, charged dead against him. The search was made for the body in Jersev city, time will come when New England will be Some suppose that the body has been carried

parties who stole it know where it is to be

Those gentlemen, one from each Parish manufacturer of the well known "German servance of public faith. On the other, a ceeded to the landing stage and embarked are to act as temporary chairman, each in his Syrup and August Flower," has issued a demagogue, ranting about the tyranny of

will be glad to learn that H. J. Robinson, translation to hot latitudes :-Esq. and lady have returned to Fredericton to pass the winter months, after a visit to I am again about to become associated with sent children from the school to fetch sums Europe of some two years. They appear in you in those interests and occupations which from it to spend in sweetmeats, till it was excellent health and we wish them a very pleasant visit.

a World's Fair in that city, in 1889, which place next April. Verily, this is taking time It is understood that a project of raising a by "the fire lock" and shooting ahead.

cutionist, we believe, of good repute across offers of assistance in the way of furnishing the border, writes from Calais to friends in will be advertised in time.

CRITICAL TIMES AHEAD.

A nursery is about to be started in Frederpleasure in dwelling on the dark side of strike home the harrowing character of such pear trees to put it more distinctly. In the present time they find plenty highly the bottom of the shaft, which is 600 feet O'Shanter glowering in at the Witches' dance 'the horrible and awfu."

Take the following astronomical speculation by an eminent authority for an instance: We are approaching one of the most estilential periods of earth's history. Since imes for the doctors.' The theory is that beings and domestic animals.

The death rate during the period of the perihelion (that point in the oribit of the planet which is to the sun) is also said to be and sixteenth centuries three of these planets were in perihelion, and these periods were characterized by the development of the

Now, however, for the first time in forty centuries, the perihelion of the four great planets-Jupiter, Uranue, Saturn, and Neptune-will be coincident. If the coincidence happened twice in 2,000 years—has left an indellible impress of devastation upon the human race, what dire consequences may not

It contains a communication on the com- of the earth during the past few years; in merce of Canada and the United States, and the upheavals of the bottom of the sea, and ern and northern frontiers, and which appearin the disappearance of its islands; in the ed to Lord Lawrence too great a risk

The celebrated "Mother Shipton prophecy," which will be remembered by many

COURT ETIQUETTE.

The coming of the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise is causing a flatter social circles in Ottawa. There has been much discussion as to the etiquette that is to be observed at the Vice-regal Court. It has been imagined that the regulations in force at Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, or St. James' Palace, will be observed at Rideau Hall. There will be, however, no pretence of a Royal Court. The following are, it is An uneasy feeling on all hands exists, and

said, the principal regulations :-It is decreed that when ladies or gentle men appear at a representative reception the stronger can concieliate, and therefore draw right hand shall be ungloved before the up the weaker without being misunderstood, Marquis and the Princess. The former then represents the Queen, before whom both ands are ungloved. These representatives receptions will take place at the opening and own, come to Montreal, whose ways and prorogation of the Dominion Parliament and whose citizens are your own." This is pretty other state occasions. There will be no hand cool. The writer makes no account of the shaking, however, those received bowing and passing on. At private receptions the procedure will be different. The Princess then Mr. Hacker was a large lumber merchant ple of Csnada which still outweigh regard outranks her husband, and while a gloved

private receptions. That honor is paid to when receiving specially for Her Majesty. At representative receptions the Marquis will

MACAULAY'S PROPHECY.

The remarkable words written thirty and more years ago, by the great historian Thos Babbington Macaulay, (before he became Ireland, for twenty-five years in the employ Lord Macaulay) regarding the future of the of the railway company and receiving a sal-New England States are now quoted as prophetic by some American papers. Read in the light of the present time and looking at for Sir Arthur Guinness's country seat. The the depression of trade, the distress of the la- pilfering had long been going on at his staboring class thrown out of employment, the spread of communistic doctrines, the wild money theories of the Greenback labor party, refasten the cover, when they arrested him. the revolutionary utterances of bold Ben But- He begged them for God's sake to have tler and his henchman Kearney, it must be mercy on his wife and family, and to leave admitted that Macaulay had a flash of prophetic vision when he wrote the following nesses were called and the offence was fully

"As long as you have a boundless extent

of fertile unoccupied land your laboring poputhickly settled, wages will be low and flunctuate, and sometimes many will be out of work. off to Havana, others that it is concealed in one Then the institutions will be brought to a Central Committee :- Thos. Temple, Prof. of Mark Church vaults, or sunk in East or test. Hard times makes the laborer discontented and turbulent, and incline him to listen with eagerness to agitations, who tell him it is a monstrous iniquity for one to have a million while another cannot get a full meal. When a legislature is to be chosen, GREEN'S PICTORIAL ALMANAC.—G. G. on one side will be a statesman preaching Green of Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S., patience, respect for vested rights, strict obcapitalists and usurers, asking why anybody a legislature will you be likely to expect? 1

> The talk in London lately was that Lord was, in all liklihood, talk and nothing more.

nually expanding prosperity of the country will enable us to renew our exertions for the er said the money was found in the maket-LOOKING AHEAD. - Some enthusastic welfare of this neighbourhood under happier place. The schoolmistress produced the parties in New York are thinking of holding conditions than ever. Connected as my school register, which showed that the year is the centennial anniversary of Wash- believe how proud I am to reclaim my rights her for trial, and expressed their surprise at ington assuming the government. A meet- as a fellow-parishioner of those whose an- the manner in which the girls had kept each ng of delegates from all the States is to take cestors, like those of your chairman and other's secret. others, have contributed with my own to make it what it is. I will simply conclude The frisky members of the Chicago Board by again thanking you for your kind words of Trade had one of their periodical riots and generous wishes for the future happiness last week, when 290 hats were smashed. of my family and myself.

tehn being employed.

THRILLING ADVENTURE OF MINERS .-About five o'clock last Sunday morning the There are minds which take a gloomy fine hoisting works of the Lady Bryan Mining Company took fire and burned down in an incredibla short space of time. At the moment that the fire was discovered the engineer redark forebodings, and which revel in sepeculations of coming woe and disaster. Such to hoist to the second section, 380 feet below people never go to bed with satisfaction the surface. He hoisted the car to the surunless they have sapped full of horrors. At face at once. The station tender proved to be on board. He was asked to descend to spiced food in the press to stay for a time deep, and tell the men working in the drift their craving appetite for what Burns (in from the 600 level of their danger, but refusde-cribing the dreadful objects which Tam ed to take the chances, being safe at the surface, and the building wrapped in flam The med below were thus left to their fate "in Auld Alloa's haunted Kirk," saw) calls and it was felt that there were little hope of those who were working in the drift at the bottom of the shaft ever reaching the sur-

position was one of great peril. The first notice they had of the fire was when the cage he commencement of the Christian era, the almost red hot, came thundering down to the perihelia of the four great planets of the bottom, followed by falling coals and burning solar system, Jupiter, Uranus, Saturn and brands. All of them kuew that they must Neptune have not been coincident. But this climb for their lives to the 380 feet levelis about to occur; and there will be 'lively 220 feet above. They instantly broke to the ladderway and made their way up through a when one or more of the large planets is shower of falling brands and burning coals. nearest to the sun, the temperature and con- A man who was at the head of the lips of dition of our atmosphere are so disturbed as to cause injurious vicissitudes, terrible rains, in falling, wound about his neck and threatenprolonged drouths, etc., resulting in destruc- ed to pull him down. He called to the men tion of crops, and pestilence among human below, telling them that the rope was about his neck, and might pull him down; therefore all would do well to hold on as firmly as possible, as in falling he might knock them from their places. They moved up to where greatly increased. The great epidemics he was, and soon succeed in disentangling which have devasted the earth during the him from the rope. All eventually reacher past twenty centuries are all said to have oc- the 380 level in safety, and in landing there curred at these coincidences. In the sixth they were all right, as all that remained for them to do was to pass through a drift to the shaft at the old works, when they could easily ascend to the surface. Seven men who were most pestilential era that the christian world has ever known.

ascend to the sarrace.

at work on the 380 also passed out through the old works.—Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise.

There were six in this drift, and their

ENGLAND, AFGHANISTAN, AND RUSSIA.-Henry Havlock, M. P., writing to the Daily News, says the outcome of our present knowledge of the situation in Afghanistan is this:- Even if we blot out all that has occurred between the Ameer and Lord Lytton -and he wishes he could, for he fears Lord this poor little earth their malignani influ-The practical remedy appears to be to say to the Ameer-" Friend, we were unwise it-viz., that we should guarantee your westterrible drought and consequent famine which assume-is the lesser evil of the two that it, and in return you must give us the means of carrying out the obligation, by free diplo matic access to your principal cities, and the we can obtain this without war, well and good. If we cannot, are we not justified in occupying by force or by purchase, and temporarily only, such positions as will secure us from danger in India. especially if we avow at the same time that we have no quarrel with the Ameer, still less with the Afghan people, and that we desire to cultivate the most friendly relations with them, and only seek our own safety?

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK .- A London correspondent lately wrote :- "The political outlook is on all hands regarding as gloomy in the extreme. There are not many men of legislative note in town. The Reform Club still has its doors closed owing to repairs, and its members are at present accommodated at the Devonshire. Less zeal is shown than usual by the leading men of both parties to address their constituencies, and the general consequence is apathy. But it is the apathy of foreboding and uncertainty, the inexperienced are asking what is likely to be the upshot. That a crash of some sort -a rearrangement of programmes-a new deof qualified persons becoming more and more certain. Even Ministers themselves are supposed to have caught the contagion and though, as I said yesterday, they are united, they can hardly be said to be hopeful. The Turk is troubling them. Good advice is freely offered to him, but he will not take it. Threats, promises, and expostulations are lavished on him, but as yet they are falling upon a duck's back. No heed is paid to Sir Hy. Layard, in spite of his Cassandra warn-

It is rumoured that the Marquis of Lorne will signalize his advent among us by making Knights of the Mayors of our principal towns. The thing is too ludicrous, and the condemned to interview the Mayor of Montreal on behalf of the Witness. If the Marstand at the right of the Princess, and at quis would insist that our Mayors set an example in the way of sobriety, and that they shall not be held as fit for the office until they have been a year at a High School, he would start the work of Municipal reform, and there would be sense in it.-Ex.

> George Hamilton, station agent at Galway, ary of £300 a year, was recently arraigned for stealing some vinegar, pickles and cheese from a hamper of goods intended tion, and concealed detectives saw him entering the room noiselessly at 1 a. m., cut the cords of the package, take the articles and the matter between himself and the managers but they refused to do so. About 20 witproven. The Judge, though moved to tears at the thought of the prisoner's station and previous character and the presence of his Jury, after being sent back, once when they declared they could not agree, brought in a verdict of "not guilty," which the Judge could not refuse but characterized as mons-

> Pope Leo. XIII shows his devotion to learning by his liberalty on his own behalf. It is not generally known that the work of rearranging the valuable Vatican library is to be done at the Pope's own expense. But the Pontiff's brother, Monsignor Giuseppe Pecci, is beset with a multitude of offers from learned ecclesiastics to aid him in the work of re-arrangement. The erapite clerics offer their assistance gratis as most of them have private means. In the Vatican most of the learned monks made homeless by the State warfare against the religious orders, will find a home and congenial employment. The labor of classification will occupy at least ten years, and has even now begun. Since his accession to the Pontificate, Leo has "ransacked" all the disused chambers of the Papal palace, and has himtreasures in his keeping.

A girl named Johns, aged 13, was charged on his reaching the home and neighbourhood cigar case containing £39 from a draper's of his ancestors shows that Earl Dufferin shop at Brynnhytryd. She had not been Home Again.—A large circle of friends had no idea at that time, at any rate, of early schoolfellows a purse containing £26 10s. 6d. in the shop, but showed to some of her which she said had been left her by a relative. It gives me unspeakable pleasure to think The money was then hidden in a hedge, and she in former days created such a bond of sym- all gone but £5. On one occasion three halfpathy between us, and I trust that the an- crowns were sent to pay for a tea-party. family has been with the neighbourhood for prisoner was at the school on the morning of nearly three hundred years, you may well the robbery. The magistrates committed

> The directors who are tried for horse-play, suspended a dozen of them for twenty-four To prevent Cabinet secrets oozing out, the hours, and it happened to be the turn of the Government have introduced black and red month one man lost \$1,400 by not being blotting paper into the departments. Letters able to be in the hall to make contracts as pension on another day.