village of Rockford, five miles west of Jarvis, in the county of Norfelk, Ont:-

absent but a short time when the young man | cry out, because of those awful whips. returned to the house, and called on the rest of the family to get up. He then went to the bedroom occupied by his two sisters, young women, and attacked one with a wooden pump handle, which he brought in with him, cutting frightful gashes on her head, and badly hurting her arms, which she put up to shield herself with. He then fell or threw herself on the floor, near the door, exclaiming that he had killed her. Probably thinking he had done so, he turned his attention to a young brother, who fled to the kitchen, and picking up a brass kettle, threw it at James. The young brother got possession of a pistol, and held the murderer at bay, telling him he would shoot him if he came near him. James then left the house. and for some time it was supposed he had fled, but he was found in the barn, hanging by the neck, dead. The old man was found behind the barn, dead, with his skull smashed in. The inference is that he had been killed by his son before the attack was made on the rest of his family. His body had been dragged some distance towards the straw stack. The girl first attacked is dangerously hurt, her injuries having caused her to vomit blood. man on different occasions, and he had stolen Hamilton, which came off on the 24th, and his father had discovered this. The pump handle had been sawn off by James on purpose

A later and more explicit account of the Rockford tragedy is that young Smith went and stole the key of his father's money from a string of keys which were around the oldest girl's body. He stole the money, and put the key back in the bed, and upon the girl turning over in the bed, shortly afterwards, she felt the key, which awakened her, and suspected what had been done as they had expected he would attempt the theft. She then got up and told her father something was wrong, as the string of the keys had been cut from her body. Her father then then went down stairs and had some words, the old man threatening to have his son arrested if he did not give up the money. The latter gave up a part of the mouey, The father then procured a halter and started las many others. for the field to get a horse to go to Simcoe saying he would stop this kind of work The son followed him up a lane at the back of the barn, and there murdered him with a club about two feet six inches long, which he prepared the evening before from an old pump handle, and which the girls saw him The old man forty-nine years of age and

highly respected of the old man are sickening, and make this deplorable occurrence the worst in character that ever was enacted in this section. The mother only died about a year ago. She was the second wife, but left only one child. boy, are the children of the first wife.

GERMANY AND THE POPE.—The letter of the Emperor of Germany of March 24 to the of Germany of June 10 to Leo XIII., have reply to the Pope's announcement of his election. In it the Emperor says: "I reyour churches constitutionally belonging to Nor would such a reform deprive the poor acres of rising ground facing the sea, it com- would be heard in protestation and denunceamples of their congregations and observe the laws of the laws of the lamb. In reply to this, says or voice in proportion to the interest he has bounded only by the horizon with, slightly second letter to the Emperor on April 17, in which he expressed the hope that a good unlaws of Prussia. The answer of the Crown Prince, acting for the Emperor, and dated June 10, is in these words: soverign will be able to comply with the demodified in accordance with the exigencies independence is a duty I owe to my ancestors and my country; but though I cannot hope than anywhere else for a period exceeding 1,000 years, I am willing to treat the difficulties resulting to both parties from this hereditary confict in a pacific and conciliatory tions." * * * "I beg your Holiness to accept the expression of my personal devotion and respect.

INTERNATIONAL ROWING CONTESTS.—It | weak points. has been evident for some time, says the London Daily News, that what are called "international" contests between rowing men are not satisfactory affairs. English people can play cricket in Australia and Canada, and Australians can "cross the rummut," as the black fellow say, and beat us, while no one loses his temper. Rowing, on the other hand, seems fighting. The quarrels about Sayers and cussion about poor Renforth. Two years ago a of the judicial "shedding of man's blood by very nasty case of "fouling" happened when an English crew rowed in America. The recalled to my mind the observations of Harvard four went in fear of being "got at" by betting men, a queer apprehension, and an unpleasant one. Lately there have been some disputes about the American crews who in the "Religio Philosophical Journal" at thousands of Chinese lanterns, burning tar sumed a slate coloured hue, and a pallor came was at Henley. We have not to defend the Chicago. I send an extract which I trust barrels, and exploding fireworks. The band over the sun, and he cast a strange shimmer rules-which do not seem so liberal and fair of the common practice in cricket-and we know nothing of the American definition of an amateur, or of the grade of the Sho-wae-cae-mette men. One thing is plain, since the stewards at Henley have admitted these oarsmen their English competitors had only two courses of action open to them. They might have declined to row and arraigned the stewards; or they might row and make no further fuss about the matter. This they have done, and their vsctory was conclusive. The curious American style, in which the work is mainly done withe the arms, and the stroke is very fast, was an experiment worth witnessing. It is not likely to be imitated.

HORRORS OF SIBERIA.-A Russian convict never knows until he reaches Siberia what sort of life is in store for him; for in pronouncing hard labor the judge makes no mention of mines. If the convict has money or influential friends, he had better use the time between his sentence and transportation shall find that this restraint rests on those in buying a warrant which consigns him to who do not control themselves. Were all the lighter kinds of labor above ground; otherwise he will inevitably be sent under earth and never see the sky until he is hauled up to die in an infirmary. The convicts are forwarded to Siberia in convoys, which start at the commencement of spring, just after the snows have melted and left the ground dry. They perform the whole journey on armed with pistols, lances and long whips; The individual who has broken the law, has and behind them jolts a long string of spring-less tumbrils, to carry those who fall lame the transcressor has been dealt with an iron hand. The way of or ill on the way. The start is always made in the night, and care is taken that the convoys shall pass through the towns on their Christianity claims to be founded on charity eighty-five; this year there is a slight fallroad only after dark. Each man is dressed in a gray kaftan, having a brass numbered plate fastened to the breast, knee-boots and a sheepskin bonnet. He carries a rug strapspoon at his girdle. The women have black not on Christ. Theology is to blame for cloaks with hoods, and march in gangs by their cruelty, and the injustice they work. the men, and two or three female warders, like St. Petersburg, all the prisoners are As the sin was in the will, that must be chained with their hands behind their backs, broken, and the sentence of the law was venexcept in the case of men who have been marked as dangerous. These have to leg- law to-day depends on force in the same chains of four pounds weight all the way,

their necks by iron collars. Nobody may A horrible double tragedy occurred early in Cossacks crack their whips loudly to warn divided sway and the result is not flattering. the morning of the 24th of July, near the persons off, and scamper up and down the Men rob and are false and murder under the which they lower to the ground at every sacrilegious mockery, which serves to make thousands witnessed the exhibition, moment to see if letters had been dropped. George Smith, a farmer, and James Smith, Murderers. thieves, Nihilist conspirators, is protected imperfectly, both in life and his eldest son, a young man about twenty-one felon clergynien, mutinous soldiers, and patyears of age, went from the house between riotic Poles all tramp together as fast as they two and three o'clock in the morning to at- can go and perfectly silent. Then come the a few raise their voices, that this is not the tend to their farm duties. They had been women, shivering, sobbing, but not daring to best possible method of disposing of human

Communications

For the "Agriculturist." Mr. Editor.—In looking over the Assessment List, I find the per centage on the does not earn over \$200 a year, or say \$4.00 | Company. None in the city had a better re-

money to go to the Odd Fellows' excursion to age higher than at present. I throw out the slighest act of dishonesty, whose state-

Fredericton, July 23, 1878. P.S.-In Portland, St. John, the percentage this year \$4.44, poll tax \$2.04. There are some three or four hundred persons equitable, and those persons earning \$300

For the "Agriculturist THE RIGHTS OF PROPERTY.

lent journal last Saturday, copied from the ceedings; and the affair will be still further cutting, not knowing for what purpose. St. John Globe advocating some reformation deprived of its moral effect when the fact is taxes or any other low sum has as much able resorts driving his one thousand dollar the practical English mind. Her manufactua boy. The rest now living, two girls and a power in determining who shall govern this horse. He is reported to have said that he city, and use up the public moneys as he who felt much hurt by the way he has been treat-Pope, and also the letter of the Crown Prince fully agree with that article that the chief been published. The Emperor's letter is a said of Fredericton) at the Council Board tion of the place may not prove uninteresting joice to gather from the friendly sentiments why should not these who are called upon to camping-out ground, in the vicinity of Reexpressed by your Holiness, that you will use contribute the most have most to say, in vere Beach, about ten miles from Boston. ruffle their temper. The voices of the the mighty influence over all the servants of electing those who are to spend the money. Very prettily situated and covering some ten been remiss in this duty, to imitate the ex- man who pays small taxes of any of his mands a varied and extensive view. In its ation. The Times drifting with the strong at stake, and he would be placed beyond the to the left, the picturesque little Nahant Canada would be all forgotten, by it; they influences that now beset him under the pre- resting on its bosom; on the left hand the would be told that it was quite a mistake to derstanding between the two Governments sent system, for to my certain knowledge beach which extends some five or six miles, suppose that England was their mother might be re-established by a change in the advantage is taken of some men by scheming dotted with numerous hotels, bath-houses, to purchase them if need be, in order to and bushy background rises boldly from the all anxiety, the better for both. If Canada secure their support. If property had more sea, terminating the view in that direction, was strong enough to stand alone it might mand put forward in your letter of April 17, to say or as much as it is entitled to, bribery and forming a pretty contrast to the low, be foolish in it to allow sentimental considerthat the voter with three or four votes, and there a small town dotting its surface; But unfortunately, strong as Canada may ence of the kingdom would be impaired by would be so needy, so greedy, so unprinci- to the right Winthrop, Chelsea, East Boston, be, it is placed between two much more making its legislation dependent upon the consent of a foreign power. To preserve this his ticket is given to him for the defence and the State House. protection of his property. As this subject to reconcile opposite principles, whose antagonism has been more severely felt in Germany is new to me—it appears to be original, but to mind sound and feasible. I would like the

> Yours, &c., FREDERICTONIAN. Fredericton, July 31st, 1878.

For the "Agriculturist.

DUTIES OF SOCIETY TO CRIMINALS.

Yours. &c.,

The Government is the concrete expression of the will of society; practically based on and only one, for protection. It guarantees This is the principal end of free Government the property of the individual, it is robbery. If it fails to give protection, it is illegitibecomes dangerous, and one step removed | The camp is of circular form, the tents are from tyranny.

A true Republican Government is the ex-

pressed will of the Government; and its every provision must be for the good of the whole. As Government means restraint As Government means restraint, we in charge of the fireworks. governed by morality and knowledge, repressing laws were unnecessary. A compli- been brilliant in the extreme. cated portion of the machinery of Governoperation since immemorial time. Under whatever form of Government, tyranny,

the transgressor has been hard. The Mosaic code, of an "eye for an eye" and love. Jesus taught if a man strike you on one cheek, turn the other also, but Moses vengeance, not justice that is implied. The mer. manner it did in Moses' time. It is backed rests on their shoulders, and is fastened to change in its spirit,

This must all be changed, Fear may prelife cheap, and to erect new gibbets. Society property. The prisons overflow, and daily the gallows stretches its gaunt arm, and only

(To be Continued.)

BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE OF

BOSTON, MASS., July 29, 1878. and being in Boston it exceeds all ordinary defalcations. Boston prides itself on never doing things by halves, and the present case is no exception. John G. Tappan, the deputation or stood higher in the esteem of the been suspected of wrong-doing. But how often has this been said of other men? Can ing, to so alter the Assessment Law, which considered presumptuous on their parts to in my humble opinion would be an improve- have examined into his accounts." has fallen, and his fall, and its extent has been the subject of discourse on the streets and in business circles during the whole of

It is getting to be pretty well understood that there is something radically wrong in the way capital is now managed. Greater safeguards are absolutely necessary. So long not earn over \$200. Now if the law was so complete and unlimited control of such iminvestors run the risk of being impoverished. pay on one; this is the writer's view as well \$900,000, and may reach a million. Tappan competitors now. Her superiority in the hands over property of the nominal value of

over one million, but of course nothing like that amount, or the half of it, can be realized. Over one-half the shares of the B. B. Co. are owned by the Tappan family, which will SIR,-An article appeared in your excel- undoubtedly serve to prevent criminal pro- With the revival of confidence and enterprise, in the mode of electing the Mayor and made public that the defaulter's father dying, free markets with a rush, and England will Aldermen of St. John. It has for a long left in trust to him \$80,000; and while the time been felt in Fredericton that property remaining officers of the company are enhas very little to say in our civic elections: deavoring to unravel the intricacies of his that is to say, the man who pays seven dollars operations he is at one of our most fashionowns ten thousand dollars real estate, and ed, and declines all interviews with news-

business done in St. John (the same may be number of your readers, and a short descripinvolves the expenditure of money. Then to them. It is a new but already popular politicians to badger or intimidate them and &c.; the City of Lynn with its high rocks their independence, and relieved England of would be an exception, for I cannot imagine level country spread out behind with here ations to stand in the way of its interests

was to take place, your correspondent, Americans might either coax into union, or hear the views of the editors of the respectogether with a friend, started from Boston coerce by annexation the young nation after a tive papers with regard to it. The editor of on the evening of the 24th inst., to visit a brief period of independence. They might the Globe appears to have given no uncer- mutual acquaintance who is one of the cam- act so very aimably, offer reciprocity of trade spirit in narmony with my Christian convictain sound if I can judge by the extract pers out. Leaving Boston for Beachmont and make no trouble about the fisheries, that made from his editorial as copied in the we drive across a bridge which spans the Canada, at the best, living on grace, might AGRICULTURIST. The scheme may not be mouth of the Charles, to Charlestowu; keep- think that the wisest policy it could pursue a workable one, and yet I connot see its ing the road to the right, and passing the would be to secure by union the blessings of Navy Yard and Maine Barracks on our way, that pleasant and profitable intercourse in are at bitter feud. Gladstone denounces the we, in a few minutes come to a fine hand- perpetuity. Or the Americans may pursue an some bridge, nearly a mile in length, which, e actly opposite course, make still stiffer crossing the Mystic River, connects Charles- their trade barrier, invade Canadian waters, town with Chelsea. The drive continues up and refuse to pay one dollar for fish, and Broadway, the main street of Chelsea to compel the young nation, if not by force of Gladstone appears to have lost his cool judg-Revere as far as Fenno's Corner, where arms, by force of circumstances to submit to ment in his hatred of his rival, and now the taking a turn to the right, (Beach Street,) annexation as the only refuge from bank- Times turns upon him,—a pretty sure indipunishment, the recent newspaper accounts we shortly reach Winthrop Avenue, into ruptcy and ruin. which we turn, and another two or three miles brings us to the camp.

scene; full of mirth and joyous life.

centre; another with horizontal rows across colored glass in great requisition. mate. If it is made an object of itself, it the front, and so on, no two exactly alike.

flourishes even to the present day, despite that buildings erected there abouts, amounted to fixed for the outbreak. ing off, the number being somewhat less

and some of the more desperate ones are with jails, state prisons, penitentiaries, dungled by threes to a beam of wood which yoked by threes to a beam of wood which yoked by threes to a beam of state of kindness to press and people if Mr. This will be a great convenience to ihe business and gibbets. There has been no well satisfied we had been amply repaid for yoked by threes to a beam of the unper of the upper of the our somewhat long ride.

The display of fireworks on the Common which should have taken place, but for an ine with lanterns tied to their lancee-points, very shadow of the scaffold. Hanging is a fully on the night of the 23rd. Several was of a high order. Brown's Brigade Band occupied the Band stand and added much to the people's enjoyment. This time there was no accident, and shortly after nine it came to a conclusion, and the people dispersed to their homes. Fireworks are always

The owners of unlicensed dogs have keep constantly on the alert, for Alderman Watts, the city dog-killer, is picking then up at the rate of twenty per diem, and re ceives pay at the rate of one dollar a head.

FREDERICTON, N. B., AUGUST 3 1878.

CANADA.

were more satisfactory than they are pire has passed so triumphantly, has proved pointment of the Marquis of Lorne, consort of a Princess of the Blood Royal, to the position of Governor General, may be accepted loval spirit displayed by the people of thus drawn closer. Is there any danger of that bond being severed? In the present temper of the British people and the Britis government there is little fear that they will do anything to cause a rupture: still, there i pleasant a state of things. The spirit that some few years ago spoke through the London Times and brusquely told Canada that it was old enough to stand by itself, is now war fever has subsided; when the intoxication of diplomatic triumph has sobered down The total sum involved is stated to exceed will settle to business. She has powerful Mr. Palmer, and Mr. G. E. King held a Hanlan rowing more leisurely crossed the manufacture of many articles is now disputed, and markets that were once opened to her are now closed. The Americans are becomare underselling her own manufacturers. that is now generally expected the Americans will go into manufacturing and fluding the require all her energy to keep ahead. She cannot well afford to lose the custom of any of her colonies. Business interests not sentimental considerations in the long run, rule rers will be proud of the growth and prosperity of Canada, only as long as they do not conceive that is growing and prospering to their detriment. At present they do not view with perfect equanimity the fact that Canada is a better customer to the United States than to England. Any change in the tariff of Canada that would lessen, if not annihilate their trade with it would sorely country, and that the sooner they asserted pendent of the one, could it maintain its in-Being informed that the camp was to be dependence in face of the other? There are illuminated, and that a display of fireworks many who believe that it could not. The

We find we have arrived none to early, opened brightly; in the afternoon fleecy Hudson Tuttle in his "Ethics of Spiritual- for the celebration is at its height. The clouds floated in the blue. Towards five ism, a system of Moral Philosophy," published | Camp is made brilliant by the light from the o'clock a change took place, the heavens asyou may find worthy a place in your paper. is playing, rockets are ascending, children ing light. A black line was seen encroaching B. laughing and a group here and there singing on the right of his disc. It was the shadow songs. Altogether it is a merry, cheerful of the moon and the eclipse had commenced punctual to the minute, the shadow gradually The tents and temporary cottages are ap- increased until it obscured a fourth of the the free consent of the majority. If we ask parently doing their best to outshine one orb's face, and gradually decreased as it why it is established at such sacrifice and another, each is arrayed in a different man- passed to the left, until about 10 minutes to cost to the individual, there is one answer, ner; this one with its many colored lanterns seven the sun with his clean cut rim, shows entirely encircling it and ascending in a out brilliantly, before shrouding himself in spiral from the bottom to the top; that one gold and purple clouds. The phenomenon by the people and for the people. If it ex-ceeds this sphere, and grasps the rights or the bottom end meeting in a point over the nable by the naked eye—but smoked and

pitched on its circumference, and the inner manufacturer in one of the northern counties the grand old Guildhall over which the held a meeting last Monday evening. Evispace is left unoccupied. This centre on the of Pennsylvania, has given it as his opinion occasion of the fete was taken up by parties that the chances are that the American and whose grey walls will be superbly de- mitate the great orb of day, and shine upon people will have much more serious trouble corated. The Lord Mayor will afterwards all alike. It is to be hoped that none of the From the water the effect, viewed, from within the next two months, than that which entertain these youngest enrolled citizens at government candidates will during the heat some little distance off shore, must have came upon them so unexpectedly last sum- a great Banquet. Last time the Earl Bea- of the campaign, die of sunstroke. mer. Preparations are being made for a consfield spoke in Guildhall (in November. Soon after we prepared to return home, simultaneous strike all over the country, on 1877) he was guarded and reticent, being ment, is set in motion for protection against but before doing so our friend kindly gave us railroads, at the mines, in many of the larfraud, rascality and crime. It has been in the following facts, viz.—That the resort as gest manufacturing establishments, and noth- party, and by the necessity imposed on him before stated is of very recent date; that for ing but the utmost vigilance on the part of by the delicate position of affairs; but to monarchy, theocracy, or republican, almost two or three summers a few families went the State authorities and such preparations night he well feel at liberty to say whatever favorite resort—"Kenny grounds"—where At such a time as this bells would ring out, foot, escorted by mounted Cossacks, who are the same identical code has been accepted. there, that last year there was a sudden in- as will make it possible to crush out such a he wishes and thinks politic to utter. crease, the number of tents and cottages, movement instantly, will prevent one of the which are removed at the end of the season, worst calamities that has ever befallen the and which are in addition to the permanent country. The 15th of August is the time

taught and the laws retains, if a man strike that the camp is supplied with provisions by Spectator states that there is plenty of time you, strike him back as hard as you can. dealers from Revere or Chelsea, who sell at for the constituencies to make choice of their ped on his back, a mess-tin, and a wooden of the construction of t the summertime is very pleasant, although until November, possibly not until December. were in a state of paralysing surprise. Forthemselves, with an escort of soldiers, like by the false doctrine it has taught, that man he had for his own family, erected a small If the elections are postponed until the last tunately Mr. Robert Orr of the Barker being "a free agent," sinned from choice, and cottage which can be taken down in the fall of Fall or the beginning of Winter in what House, who happened to be amongst the who travel in carts. In leaving large cities must be punished, and punished eternally. and packed away till the next season, and condition will the leading grit and blue crowd on the wharf retained his presence of finally the rent paid for the land used by a papers be, that have been thrashing away at mind, and jumped into the water, and a boat but their fetters are removed outside the city, gence. When it speaks of justice even, it is single family is but five dollars for the sum- the government, the tariff and each other hook having then been handed him he mansince June last? They have already ex- aged to fix it in the dress of the drowning have their office and place of business in the ception at the railway station, Lord Beacons-Bidding him good-night we took our de- hausted all their arguments, and most likely girl who had risen for the third time and Clothing Store of P. McPeake, Edgecombe's parture and reached home at eleven thirty the patience of their readers. It would be who feeling herself caught seized hold of the building, nearly opposite the City Hall. the slightest possible action, and then relaps had not? "And he shall snatch on the McKenzie would hurry on the elections. taken much exhausted on shore.

DOMINION ELECTIONS.

The political campaign has commenced in Thursday last, R. A. Chapman, Esq., ship- citement, and the extraordinary accident not as a candidate in opposition.

The principal event last week was

able as it was, will hardly be accepted by his party as the full announcement as the public were led to expect of its policy. A perusal of the speech raises the impression that he is not in favor of the thorough re-adjustment of the tariff that Sir John A. McDonald appears, but only appears to advocate. Even udicious supporters of McKenzie will not deny that some changes may be necessary. On Monday and Wednesday evenings Hon, Mr. Burpee, Minister of Customs, Mr. Deveber, and Mr. Weldon had a rally in Mr. Jones' building. On the latter evening they faction that every statement made by Tilley was incorrect when not absolutely false. No adherent of a political party can feel any blind. It is useless go to the speeches and few words. A mile of the race had been posing there was such a thing.

commodating bearing. There is a halo of of the boat. prestige about Sir John that his rival altothe men they are choosing as their represen-

tatives, but their manner has a subtle sway. Though Earl Beaconsfield brought bac from Berlin, peace to the nation, he has introduced the spirit of peace into parliament Both in the House of Lords and House Commons there have been angry scenes His Lordship's late colleagues, Earls Derby and Carnarvon, no doubt now that the policy they declined to follow has been triumpl antly successful, feel very tender on th subject of their resignation. First there was an unpleasantness between Derby an Salisbury, growing out of some stateme made by the Earl to which the Marquis gave the denial direct. Then last Thursday evening Earl Carnaryon bitterly resented some re marks of Earl Beaconsfield, which he co sidered reflected upon his moral courage, and nsinuated that in the moment of difficulty and danger he had flinched from what h

pledged himself to do. Then Earl Beaconsfield and Mr. Gladstone Anglo-Turkish Treaty, the Earl's specia work, as an insane convenant-and the Earl intoxicated by his own verbosity." characterises his oratory in effect as a mass of brilliant verbage, &c. Referring to the speeching lately made by Mr. Gladstone the results of the Berlin Congress, the Time remarks that "we regret to say it, but the whole tenor of it as much by what it contained as by what it omitted was inconsistent with his statesmanship or generous patriotism, and he must proportionately forfeit his

Government had acted a falsehood. then hampered by the peace at any price

SAVED FROM DROWNING.—Last Tuesday morning a young lady of this city hurrying to bid her friends aboard "the David Weston" good bye, incautiously approached too near DOMINION ELECTION.-The Canadian the edge of wharf, and to save herself attempted to jump on to the boat, but fell : the water. As often happens on such ocTHE BOAT RACE.

The Ross and Hanlan race, that kept half earnest. The signs are that there will be a a continent in a fever of suspense for a week rince. The struggle will be very close and afternoon. The race was no race at all—the harp in St. John city and county, it will be postponements day after day-the iritating position will not be, it is generally conceded that they were only moves in a game played dangerous; in Westmorland, Sir A. J. Smith for the benefit of publicans and others whose will not be allowed to walk the course, for at interests lay in drawing crowds to St. John a meeting of the Liberals, in Dorchester, on and to the riverside and keeping up the expression amongst the suspicious that they of Mr. J. Mitchell, and the name of Mr. John and the race had been sold. They may have McAdam has also been mentioned in this con- been all wrong, but the conclusion may be nection; and in Kings, Mr. R. Pugsley is fairly drawn from the events on the Kenneducted on scientific and sporting principles is particular purpose served by men training warhorse, though its latter days have been themselves specially to row in paper boats spent in driving a tanbark mill, and something and smooth water; then the daily press by of the same feeling came over him when he devoting column after column to the biography and training of the champions, give them tions to many to the excitement, the betting and the convivialism it generates.

surly Kennebecasis had smoothed its ruffled a chance of being drawn, as it might as wel act again as referee to a boat-race on the tion. A seeker or lover of truth would turn a head, spurting 34 strokes to the minute, and the time with an address. The assemblage these few words, and on order demented if he sought to reconcile the state- Ross seemingly pressing him hard with a appeared to be too fine and fashionable to be uiescent but not dead. England when the ments there made with absolute truth—sup-similar sturdy stroke, when suddenly the enthusiastic: latter disappeared, and amid the excitement On Thursday evening, Hon. Mr. Tilley, and distraction of the extraordinary accident. meeting in Portland. We believe that Mr. winning line, in 36.58-Ross was picked up King said that the watchword should be clinging to his shell. It appears that one of 'principles not men." That is very fine, his oars had slipped from the patent rowbut it won't work throughout. Even Mr. lock owing to the weakness of a spring, and ing close rivals. In her own markets they King himself in his Thursday speech showed the disarrangement of his position in the how strongly he was biassed in favor of Sir boat caused it to capsize. Though the acciners, and repelled by Mr. McKenzie's una- clear his feet of the straps, and jumped clear

The glory of the Kennebeccasis, as a boatnen are not always the most scrupulous and at least, in this generation, will the lovers of honest, but then they are so much more plea- the sport assemble in thousands by its banks, are so much more liberal with the money of be forgotten. At one time, it was proposed the country. Mr. J. A. Boyd, whose sense to change the course to the main river at of humor appears to have permanently affect- Fredericton where smooth water might be ed his power of stating a matter, seriously depended upon. The people of Fredericton raised a laugh, in referring to Mr. McKen- did not lose by the proposition not be carried zie's rule, "that we are living under a worse into effect: if rampant rowdvism must be than Russian tyranny." Mr. Boyd also re- the constant accompaniment of boat-racing. lated how McKenzie humbly solicited to They would like to see a fair square, manly grant an illuminated clock for the New Post contest on their noble river; but they Office, replied in rude Done, "na, naething would hate to see its quiet banks in the poso' the kind," and Mr. Boyd charged the de- session of such brutal crowds as disgraced struction of the fine building to the vacant St. John; and rode free at the expense of the

> The papers in the opposition interest repel tariff all round. All who have read the ers say: that it is not for him or any other member of the opposition to formulate a tariff until the people give them the power to carry it into effect. Why not? If Sir John did formulate a tariff on which the opposition took their stand, he would bring the question a transformation scene in a pantomine-resplendent amid glittering generalities.

appears to be authentic. The Times says that gave proof in his early travels and writings. The significant consequence of his appointment will be, if we are not mistaken, the effect on public opinion in Canada. It will be hailed, no doubt, as the most popular ever carried out since the Dominion of thing very unusual was about to happen.

Canada was founded.

The wide pavement in front of the Horse Canada was founded.

The first number of the Daily Sun, an onclaim to the attention of his country in more position campaign paper appeared on Monday of this great issue." Mr. Lowe-familiarly 29th. It is a very respectable looking and called, "Bob" Lowe-who, in the Turkish | well printed sheet. Its chief feature was a business, at least, goes full lengths with Mr. revised and corrected edition of the speech Gladstone, on Thursday created a commotion delivered by Mr. Tilley in the Mechanics and was called to order, for saying that "the Institute, on Friday evening, 26th inst. It is strange that the Sun that complained that the Whatever statesmen may say within the Government papers had given garbled and halls of Parliament-the heart of the great incorrect reports of that speech and that waxclty of London beats warmly towards the ed indignant over the alleged manipulating of leader of the Government. To-day Earl official debates in Ottawa, should have con-Beaconsfield and Marquis of Salisbury will descended to burlesque the persons and LABOR TROUBLE ANTICIPATED. - A be presented with the freedom of the city in speeches of the government candidates who quaint effigies of Gog and Mazog keep guard, dently the Sun of St. John is not going to

in another column, of the excursion and pic- formed itself into a natural barrier. The nic under the auspices of the Irish Friendly carriages in Whitehall-place made a pretty Society. The picnic will be held in that grand stand. Every one and everything was so many pleasant affairs of the kind have and officers of Household Cavalry gallop for taken place. It is to be hoped that the a course of inspection. But intense stillness members of the I. F. S. will be favored with prevailed, until all of a sudden the carriage fair weather, and a large and well pleased

is earnestly requested. All friends of the Association and especially the clergymen are seemed to meet to do the statesmen honour. cordially invited to attend.

ain gorgeous accounts of the reception given turn from Berlin. From the pier at Calais, able reception. to Downing street, London, their journey was like a triumphal progress. the Mayor of Dover ignored His Lordship's fair :colleague, and had to be reminded by Earl Beaconsfield, that the Marquis of Salisbury ern Eastern Railway stopped, was turned into

seeming to rise out of bank of bloom, with here and there a palm things of beauty by spirals of flowers and eaves. Picture tall palms lifting their graceful forms from masses of other flowers and from their leaves of lustrous green, then more they hurraed and shouted most After six postponements, even after the ferns and flowers crowning and glorifying little wooden offices erst as prosaic in apatform, and then flags here, there, and r hanging from the walls, or arranged as ophies and suggestively encircled by

reckless in his statements. His press support- shaking hands as though he had been for years trained to the operation as a "prom-

THE NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL .- The Premier: and this was a more ceremonious eport that the Marquis of Lorne, the Queen's and remarkable meeting than any of the recogretorts by calling Gladstone a "rhetorician the Governor Generalship opens a career for during the progress from Charing Cross marriage cut him off at home. He is well of Abergaverny on his right, and the Mar- branches of light mechanical labor in which known to be intelligent and cultivated with quis of Salisbury and Lady Noithcotte in women are exclusively employed, and it will act of policy that the Imperial Government was in order; but it did not appear as any-

Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION.—A meeting, in Association, of this city, will be held in their Hall on Friday evening, the ninth inst. The all, but they did come, renewed again and meeting will be adressed by D. M. Steavens again. As the carriage passed through the of Boston. A full attendance of the members

The Dominion Telegraph Company will journey, and naturally touched with the reness men of the upper of the city.

RECEPTION OF EARL BEACONS-FIELD.

When however, the bell announced the but a peace, I hope, with honor-(more he crimson gallery crowded with rank and and gratify our country. (Cheers.) I can fashion to the farthest platform filled with say no more than express my gratitude and Greenwich passengers, and to the highest hotel window with its row of heads, woke up this trying moment." to demonstrative life. Then, too, the usual exclamations indicative of relieved suspense were heard on every hand-nay, not the isual exclamations. People did not say to Illinois.—The Times' special from Capron one another, referring to the train, "Here Ill., says a dramatic suicide John as a man of suave, easy, agreeable man- dent happened suddenly Ross managed to she comes!" nor, speaking of its passengers, Tuesday night. Early last May George W. with a comprehensiveness that took in even Burleigh, an old resident of Ohio, came to the stoker. "Here they come!" The remark that town, ostensibly to start a tonsorial eswas "Here he comes!" and there could be no tablishment, Burleigh was a man of varied mistake about the pronoun. As the train accomplishments, fine education and versatile gether wants. To be sure the most agreeable racing course, has departed. Never again, glided alongside the crimson platform every in conversation. While at Capron he was men are not always the most scrupulous and at least in this generation, will the lovers of eve searched for him. Gentlemen, probably often in depressed spirits. Last Sunday he the nigh officials of the line, but nobody published a card, informing the citizens that cared to enquire, sprang quickly from the in order to gratify an often-expressed curiosity oremost carriages and were unnoticed. The on the part of his townsmen to witness some Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, in a gorgeous row, such tragedy as the hanging of Stuny and

seen thrust forward to help the descent of a Darwin for the town library. body cheered; the eves were too busy. But hall was crowded, and after Lord Beaconsfield, however, appeared not his Cincinnati friends. he least embarrassed, only very happy. With smile of unaffected pleasure he received the congratulations of his friends, all the time

Among the first to congratulate his lord-Henry Lennox brought up to his Lordship Sir between his party and the government side quarter of a century the Scriptural term, has down to a fair square issue, and the people been spent in journeys to distant lands for benefit of those of the Hebrew race from which he as well as the Premier springs. The venerable philanthrophist had expressed to stand before the country like Harlequin in so strong a desire to welcome before he died tho statesman who, also at an advanced age, has returned from a long journey undertaken in the public service of the English nation, that Lord H. Lennox brought him to the

> The grandest part of the reception was Station to Whitehall. Earl Beaconsfield made along the route in way of flags and de-

Colonel Sir Edmund Henderson, in plain clothes took a careful survey to see that all Guards was barely full, and at this time adventurous folks were allowed to dash across the streets and secure a convenient corner. Suddenly, however, when the police gave orders to close the route, the scene changed. The people seemed to pour into Parliamentstreet from Trafalgar square. Charing cross grown up in Milltown and the Union. They became black with spectators. The pavements were lined on either side. Balconies and windows filled as by magic, for it was contiguous to those mills. They must now nearing the hour when the train from Dover was expected. Trafalgar-square is necessarily the point at which such receptions as these are the most striking. It is the meetingplace of the streams of many crowds, and the trysting spot of varied agitators. The vehicles stopped by the police make a temporary gallery for the spectators, who climb upon every minence, be it cab roof or water cart; the possession of the Landseer lions is invariably disputed between impudent boys and obstinate police; and it is at this corner where the bend of such a procession as this can fairly be taken. It was here that, as the hour wore on, that intense anticipatory silence before remarked upon was most keenly observed. The work of the police had been admirably done. The suspended locomotion ready, when an audible silence was observed. so long expected came out of the gates and has lately been successfully used in France was received into the crowd. Then the cheer- to communicate between a vessel being ing came down like thunder. It was not like the cheering of people who had seen the ried along one of the hawser, and circuit same sight before, but the shouts of such as was completed through the copper on the were assisting at a new and unrehearsed bottoms of the ships and the water. Conceremony. If at this moment the cheers did versation was carried on very distinctly. not come, the whole thing meant nothing at few houses at the lower end of the Strand. bouquets were thrown out, handkerchiefs were waved, and the conflicting streams For a moment, wearied no doubt with the anxiety of the last month, tired with the

Minister's pale features. Lord Sailsbury, or the other hand, was literally beaming. flung himself back in his seat, and obviously English papers, received by last mail, con- enjoyed the scene so striking, so much unison, and so spontaneous. But Trafalgarto the British Plenipotentaries on their re-

were gathered many legislators and ladie

the train from Dover coming by the South- waved their handkerchiefs in a manner that showed they were determined not to be behind in their greeting. The noble Earl sat a bower of roses, and rare flowers. Imagine, almost immovable in his carriage, as if quite overcome with the reception that had the door, one or two gentlemen rushed forward and grasped his hand, as it was then lour. Fancy the lamp posts made into the huge concourse of friends around him residence, but the crowd, which had now supernatural gardener by " so potent art" the police, were determined that his lordship Imagine orange should re-appear at the window of his drawtrees shedding around the light reflected ing-room, and for upwards of ten minutes gth the Premier responded to their shouts, and his appearance gave rise to another dis play of cheering, for which he seemed to be altogether unprepared. The noble lord esminutes, and during this time the Premier stood gazing at the crowd, his features beto be filled by the of "Cyprus for ever," and again cheers were been proclaimed by a hundred voices that

> remarks were briefly as follows: "I can assure you that no recognition of feelings than this expression of sentiment by Loud and prolonged applause followed

restored, the noble lord continued: "Lord Salisbury and myself have brought

SINGULAR SUICIDE OF AN INFIDEL IN moved forward toward the center of the Connolly in Chicago, he would, on the evetrain, encircled by Cabinet Ministers past and ning of the 23d instant, deliver a lecture in present : but the only feeling they excited Thornton Hall, and on its conclusion gratify was a wish that they would get out of the way, save, perhaps, one of thankfulness when they took off their hats. Where was he? and the amount realized should be used in Eager eyes watched every opening door, till, his funeral expenses and the remainder be inat last, a half-score equally eager hands were vested in the works of Huxley, Tyndall and gentleman wearing a long grey travelling ending his life was to secure eternal peace by oat. "There he is." For half a minute no- annihilation. At the appointed time the hen the "Hurrahs" burst out, and swept off fidal lecture of wonderful power in a manner all regulations confining the general company and tone which marked him as an adept, he nole where the clock should have been. Of Dominion, and drank, swore, mauled and to their seats. Men started up, hat in hand, suddenly drew a derringer, placed it against course men ought to look to the principles of booted each other, and terrorized over re- and pushed their way among the gathering, his forehead, and, despite all attempts to preshouting mass on the platform, anxious for a vent the rash deed, fired and fell into the nearer view of the noble earl, and hoping arms of two friends, who stood at the wings perhaps to grasp his hand. Ladies even came of the stage for the purpose of hindering the orward, under escort, with a like object, and execution of his design. The large sized it seemed at one time as though the reception | ball literally tore his brain to pieces. He would embarrassed by its exceeding warmth. left a request that his body be forwarded to

> ARTICLES OF PARIS .- A Paris correspondent writing about the Exposition says: exhibition kindred to that of machinery. which is always densely crowded, takes up early the entire vestibule of the Champ de-Mars. It is called the hall of the articles of Paris. In this great sweep there are a workmen and women are at work, turning out by the means of ridiculously light machinery a million trinkets, knick-knacks, and what we call "Yankee notions." The exhibition is wonderfully interesting. Old and young halt here longest, watching with delight tho deft and busy hands fashioning the innumerable objects which are the joy of children the world over. The industry is by Every conceivable object is made galvanized studs, pen holders, ornamental baskets, monograms, perfume boxes, pocket memoranda—indeed, I don't know what isn't made—the material ranging from gold to gutta-percia and from jute to plantain leaves. The larger part of this work is done in Parisian manufactories, which have sent here delegations articles can be made at low prices and vet be made. There are perhaps fifty different tention to it. From until dark this great Mr. Superintendent Geron rode the familiar old charger down Parliament-street, and crowned space is filled with the most delighted hosts of the whole multitude

> > SAW MILLS SHUT DOWN .- We are sorry to learn that several of the mills at the Union and Milltown are shut down, and there is danger they will continue so for the season. This will occasion great hardship to the mechanics and laborers hitherto connected with and dependent upon those mills. A great many families, these years past, have bought propert and built houses expecting to find employment and the means of living feel grievously disappointed, and should employment cease for any considerable time,

they must emigrate as best they can to foreign parts to earn a living. It is a great pity the mill owners did not take courage and resolve to make some, even great sacrifices, sooner than cause so much anxiety, if not actual distress, to their former dependents. Especially as those mill owners, even if they sacrificed five or ten thousand dollars for the season could live as comfortably and enjoy life as well as if they made that much profit or doubled it; besides having the consoling consciousness of preventing so much distress among their neighbors and workmen. Some proprietors are manfully and considerately holding out for the relief of the people, in spite of bad times, small profits, or no profi titled to the everlasting gratitude of the people of Scoodiac, who most anxiously wish a return of better times, and the greatest prosperity for such staunch benefactors .-Com. to St. Croix Currier.

THE TELEPHONE AT SEA.—The telephone

Canadian exports of manufactured goods have increased considerably within the past few years. "In 1873 Canada exported manufactured goods to the extent of \$2,389. 433. In 1877 our exportations of the same class of goods amounted to \$4,681,759, an increase of over 100 per cent. in four years.

Did the prophet Isaiah ever eat at a railield seemed transfixed with astonishment. road station? It certainly looks so, for how He gazed with wonder, took off his hat with | could he have described it so literally if he