The Bulgaria journal Bulgarine says that

Yellow fever in the South carried fifty-six clergymen. Twenty-four were Roman Catholics, thirty-one Protestants, and one a Jewish rabbi.

There were 190 cases on the docket of the London Divorce Court when it recently beber ever recorded. The Berlin Ultramontane organ, Germania

says it finds little in the negotiations between the Vatican and Germany on which to rest would sweep the timber clean from 50,000 hopes of peace with the Church. Nearly a million and a half Gospels and New Testaments printed in twenty-two lan- cords of fine timber, while the manufacture

guages were given away at the bible stand in of last and boot-trees takes 500,000 cords of the Paris Exposition. maple, beech and birch, and about the same The force of artillery to be employed in amount is required for plane stocks and the handles of tools. The packing boxes made Afghanistan will be twenty-one batteriesin the United States in 1874 amounted to

viz., seven of horse, six of field, and the remainder of garrison. The Phrenological Journal advises young men to be guided by the shape of the chin in picking out a wife. Inattention to this rule mense amount of lumber and timber annualis probably the reason why so many husbands ly, but as we grow older as a nation, this

are led by the nose. duced by the more general use of live The first tayern opened in the city of Boston was started by Samuel Cole, in 1634. fences or hedges. The same year John Cogan opened the first timber is not only daily on the increase, but store. In those days, at high tide, Boston our exportation of timber is also rapidly in-

was an island. No season within memory has been so unfortunate for the Greenland whaling fleet as timber to China and Japan. that just past. The whole Scotch fleet se-

cured but six whales, and one steamer was totally lost. Some of the large English manufacturing towns seem to be very healthy, notwithstanding their smoke and dense population. Leeds last year had a death rate of 25.2 and

Bradford 21.9 in the thousand. Mr. James Gordon Bennett has returned from St. Petersburg to London, whence he is going down at once to occupy the hunting-box of Capt. Barnaby in Leicestershire, which to create a situation which must unavoidably

he has leased for the season. Only three regiments of British cavalry are while the Trans-Balkan land remains to be employed on the Afghan expedition, those selected being the 9th Lancers and 10th and 15th Hussars. The 6th Dragoon Guards. 3rd, 13th, and 14th Hussars and 12th Lancers

will remain behind in India. Bedford Park, near Chiswick, for the purpose state of international relations. of providing a refuge for members of the religious orders expelled from their monaster-

ies during the present German persecution. The Maharanee Surnomavee has been made a member of the Imperial Order of the Crown of India. This Bingalee lady spent five lacs of rupees in one year in promoting education and, relieving distress in her

It is reported that a furthur outbreak by Kaffirs is imminent. The rebel tribes are massed under the King of the Zulus, and the British force on the frontier is in danger of being overwhelmed unless promptly rein- can immerse himself and his boat "full fifty

The guests at Marshal McMahon's Versail- invisible and uninhabitable deepth he can do les fete consumed 2,000 bottles of champagne his boating and blowing up business with al-1,000 of claret, 2,000 litres of punch, 2,400 most as much facility as if he was on the surlitres of syrup and iced coffee, 4,000 cups of face of the sea. By the aid of a small knapchoclate, 20,000 cakes, 20,000 sandwiches sack, strapped across his shoulders, which and rolls, 400 patridges, 500 fowls, 50 hams, contains some curious chemicals for purifying and 200 pounds of candy.

The wine crop in California is not expected to exceed 4,000,000 gallons this vearnot two-thirds of the crop of 1876. A dry season, mildew, and the phylloxera are the cause of this difference; but it is thought that better prices, consequent upon the decrease in production, will prevent loss to the

The South Wales Daily News says that the of the operator, who thus propels, steers, Marquis of Bute is determined to revive to handles and affixes his implements of des some extent the old Catholic institution of truction, whether they are torpedoes or towholidays, and with this view has given in- lines.' It is added that a public trial of the structions that all his servants are to have invention took place some time ago at Birkentwelve holidays in the year. This will be head, which was quite satisfactory." equivalent to five Sundays in a month instead of four. The first holiday was given on All

From the 1st of May to the 1st of Novem- directors were, a little fact came out which I ber 203, 157 foreigners entered Paris and hope will not be lost sight of. I call particuwere registered at hotels and lodging-houses. | lar attention to it, because it looks more like 46 nationalities being recorded, while there a jest than the grim fact which it is. One were 1,674 "miscellaneous." There were 21,- of the directors always most sternly refused 778 Germans, 13,573 residents of the United to read a Monday's newspaper, because it had States, 58,916 English people, 8,501 Austrians to be printed on the Sabbath-day. This is 28,830 Belgians, 10,004 Spaniards, 6,682 almost like the jest that in Scotland the hens Dutch, 14,968 Italians, 5,725 Russians a 11,- are not allowed to lay eggs on Sunday. A

Shere Ali, the Ameer, or Emir, of Cabu is a good-looking man under forty. He really sixty-five, with a long gray beard white eyebrows, a large hooked nose and broad shoulders. His face is of the Jewish type. He is short in stature, and in addition toahis Astrakhan hat wears a green silk waistcoat and a brown coat embroidered with gold. His trousers are white, and his boots of patent

The Duke of Grafton in the last century loved ease and sleep on a winter's morning fore has to work on Sundays. better than horses and hounds, but deemed i de ligueur in a great country gentleman to keen hounds and follow them. So on hunting days his servants had positive orders to pull him out of bed, and insist on his dressing, however unwilling he might be, and notwithstanding the active resistance wholly due to the depression of trade, as it which he often made

The best living student of Irish is D taught the language in the university of that ism has declined three per cent. during the Zimmer, of Berlin, who is only 26. He has city, where he will lecture this winter on it, and at the recent Congress of Orientalists in Italy his 800 page essay on the Arvan language took the prize, a Hindoo scholar coming next. Dr. Zimmer has learned to speak English since his arrival in Dublin to study old Irish MSS.

Mr. Yates, an eminent electrician from persons were sentenced to death, though Liverpool, guarantees to light up the entire only 33 were executed, and 783 persons town and harbour of Queenstown, taking in were transported for life. Monkstown, Passage, Crosshaven, Whitegate, Aghada, Middleton, Carrigtwohill, &c., by four electric lights, for considerably under £5,000, including engine and every other requisite. The cost, he says, of each light will be fourpence per hour. A company is talked about to further this proposal.

Among the special orders for India which fused to allow the conference a church for have been received at the Arsenal, Woolwhich, is a requisition for for star shells of a pattern just introduced into the survice. These shells are by far the most effective of their kind. Each shell contains twenty-one magnesium stars. which, when it explodes in for the faith of the present age; that Protestthe air, will light up a large tract of country with great brilliancy for either a few minutes or for several minutes, as may be required.

The Army and Novy Gazette says :- " W. are glad to hear that a most excellent class of recruits are now being obtained for the cavalry, especially the Household Brigade. The men recently enlisted are reported to be of a type far superior to anything that we have had before. This certainly is encouraging. Short service is attended with so many about the catastrophe that is impending in drawbacks that it is gratifying to learn that the East. It has been excited by a Russothere is some equivalent.

Thousands of dollars have been subscribe for the production of Wagner's new opera of " Parsifal," in Bayreuth in the summer 1881. This new work is said to contain many evidences of of a design that Wagner entertained years ago, of writing a drama based upon the life of Christ, and of composing music to it that should surpass anything the world has dreamed of. That scheme he is said to have resigned as impossible of ex-

The correspondent of an eminent diplomatist writes from Paris in January, 1696: "A if they desire to be annexed to Bulgaria they few days ago two ladies met in a narrow must join in the fray. street at 10 a. m. Neither chose to permit her carriage to be drawn back, and they remained six hours without moving. A little nach du Savoir-Vivre, gives the following after 12 they sent for refreshment for them- very important advice to ladies :- " When selves and horses. Each was firmly resolved you are past twenty-five," she says, "never to stay the night rather than go back, and let more than five hours pass without closing they would have done so but that a tavern your eyes for a short time-say ten keeper on the street, who was prevented by minutes; not necessarily to sleep, but to retheir obstinacy from bringing to his door a pose the muscles—whether it be a smile or trouble, succeeded in effecting an arrange- fore recommended as a "beauty nest." The ment that each should retire at the same muscles, reposed, lose their tendedcy to that moment, and that neither should pass through nervous contraction which translates itself the street afterward."

Communications.

For the "Agriculturist."

CONSUMPTION OF TIMBER.—In pleading

for the protection and perpetuation of forests,

the Lumberman's Gazette gives some inter-

esting particulars of the amount of timber

putting up 800,000 trees, while

finest pine. The bricks that are annually

baked require 2,000,000 cords of wood which

acres. Shoe-pegs are quite as important an

article as matches or bricks, and to make the

required annual supply consumes 100,000

consumption may, and probably will, be re-

Ruski Mir express itself to this effect :-

"The great struggle between England and

A Manchester clergyman-a curate attach-

When the Scotch papers described what

might call it in English, or call it in Gaelic.

hoped that the present exposure may have a

good effect in reducing to its absurdity the

A Parliamentary paper just issued shows

now than there were last year, an inceease

polis showing a decrease. In Surrey, Kent.

Sussex. Southampton. Berks Counties pauper

except 1873, and there were only 22 execu-

tions and 11 life sentences. In 1833, 981

in Germany, a conference having been

but whistling was devilish. It is to

these two Powers must be the result."

consumed every year in the United States. "We have now," it says, "about 90,000 miles of railroad; the annual consumption are being exercised about the powers of Blind royal standard steamed up the harbor, (and 5,000 Bulgarians have volunteered to served for ties or sleepers alone is 40,000,000, or Tom, in his musical performances, the inser- when the cannons at Point Pleasant, St fence these roads would require at least 130.-000 miles of fence, which would cost \$45,- may not be without interest to your readers, sides of the great men-of-war belched forth 000,000 to build, and take at least \$15,000,- It is taken from a work, by J. R. Buchanan, in smoke flame and thunder, the royal salute 000 annually to keep it in repair. We have Esq., M. D., entitled Psycho-Psychological when the seamen manning the yards burst Buchanan was for some years a distinguished people on shore. Soon into the barge of the repairs must take 300,000 more. The little. gan its sessions, this being the largest num- insignificant lucifer match consume annualy Professor in a Medical College, and now "Black Prince" flying a silken royal standard holds a prominent place amongst the literary H. R. H. Duke of Edinburgh's ship,) stepped men of the age.

F'ton, Nov. 26, 1878.

Music, Eloquence and Poetry. and snarling critics, and teach them to hold their tongues, and reverentially take off their hats in the presence of the angel-world. \$12,000,000, while the timber manufactured But they do not enter its presence when it ables, including generals and governors, meminto agricultural implements, wagons, &c., 18 speaks. They do not enter the charmed bers of the Dominion Government, of the more than \$100,000,000. The farm and and other famed masters, take control of a rural fences of the country consume an imsensitive, medium comparatively little skilled in music, and bring forth from the piano, with Archbishops, Bishops, &c. Altogether there marvelous power, not only their own recorded compositions, but wonderful improvisations on the platform. In the interval before of music never heard on earth, and seldom or never equalled by mortal power unassisted by the higher world.

creasing. Our staves go by the million to have been the songs of the inspired medium, daughter of the Lieut. Governor held an ex-France annually; walnut, oak, maple and the most ravishing music has been the music pine to England, and the spars and docking of an unskilled girl wandering in the wilds of harmony, brought down at the moment from higher spheres in combinations unknown on the landing place. RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.—The Berlin corearth, and singing in a language of which respondent of the Times lately wrote that she knew not a word, the source of her song the whole Russian press professes to regard being revealed only when the spirit spoke, the Berlin Treaty as practically extinct. Out with a seraphic smile, and in a voice entirely of the many which might be adduced, the foreign to the organs through which her voice was heard.

"It is absolutely impossible for us to leave These things are entirely unknown to the any land south of the Balkans in Turkish supercilious gentlemen who parade their ighands. We have no reason to perpetuate norance in silly sneers, and much of this is even to those in the circle around such medresult in a fresh sanguinary crisis. Europe' iums, who have no desire either to encounter decision is unjust. There will be no peace vulgar comments themselves or to bring their angelic visitors into a sphere of vulgar Turkish hands. All Bulgaria must be formed thought. into one re-united Principality, and the more

of the spirit world is shown where it obtains ceremony of swearing in the Governorimportant portion of the Eastern Question settled once for all. We have the power to command of a suitable medium, and is able do so, and should use it in a way to finish the to pour forth its own characteristic thought. "A wealthy Catholic nobleman" is, on dit, Turco-Slavish trouble forever. In point of The most gifted orators do not excel in splento buy, at a cost of £100,000, the estate of fact, it is easy to effect this in the present dor of diction and beauty of conception the of the supreme Court, in his official robes of utterances of woman who in the ordinary scarlet and ermine entered the room. In the same spirit the St. Petersburg to come, under spirit influence, utterly inexturies will occur in Afghanistan. A radical change in the history and position of one of tions and elevated sentiments. Their prayers are beautiful beyond all liturgies and all extemporaneous outpouring of the uninspired mind. And how easily from the heights of ed to Christ Church, Greenheys-of which his father is rector-has just invented a rethey pass on into the melodious utterances of markable torpedo, of which the following de-

What an intellectual marvel is this! scription is given in the English correspon-Mr. Clay, or Mr. Webster, or Mr. Choate, had ence of the New York Evening Post :- "He deep" in the bosom of the ocean, and at this theme strictly pertinent to the occasion, and obviously unpremeditated flowing from their mouths as freely as the song of birds. without a moments pause for thought, how would the listeners have been amazed and the nation astonished! What a theme for discussion it would be, and what a lion the poetair that has become vitiated by breathing. orator would have become in all intellectual

the reverend gentlemen can remain under circles! Even if Bryant, or Longfellow, or Whittier, is done appears to be one of the secrets of or Tennyson, should do this, and throw off of sinking himself and craft and sailing about without premeditations elaborate poems of at pleasure. The boat is about 40 feet long well rounded periods, perfect in rhythm by 9 feet deep. It is covered with glass, and and rhyme and complicated thought how the Province Buildings, the procession was has two waterproof sleeves, as it were at- astonishing would it seem-for such things tached to it, into which are thrust the arms are not expected, they are not in the ordinary cource of nature.

But when the spirit world speaks, no one seems to be astonished at these divine harmonies of thought and language. It has become a familiar fact the angels can find their instruments, and that men or woman never known as poets or literati, sometimes incapable of respectable writing, are made to pour forth poems as perfect in conception and plan, manner of men the City of Glasgow Bank with as melodious verification and as exquisite a style as if they had been wrought out by the midnight lamp, and perfected by writing and re-writing.

As the sunshine brings up flowers from any daily papers. soil, so does the light of the spirit world bring up those exquisite flowers of speech in most unexpected places. A few evenings since l was in company with a lady in feeble health. to whom the spirits were frequent visitors in Scotchman whom I know informs me that the privacy of her own home, when unexhe was carefully trained as a boy to be a pectedly a spirit came, and taking possession bank director, for he was not allowed to of her, announced herself as "Amelia," the whistle to his dog on the Lord's day. He poetess of Louisville, who was in the height of her fame some thirty years ago. Amelia began at once the utterance of a poem addressed to myself, based upon the conversations of the evening and her knowledge of my life and aims, which was marked by the Scotch religion. These Scotch elders devour grace of her published poems and probably widows' houses without compunction, but they excommunicate a compositor who has by a greater profundity of thought, which I regret very much was lost by not being rean engagement on a daily paper, and therecorded at the time.

It is the agnoramus in Spiritualism, however learned he may be in other things, who speaks contemptuously of the out-flow of that pauperism is increasing and crime diminished in England. There are only one-and-ahalf per cent, more paupers in the country acteristic and satisfactory as a true and genuine expression of the intelligence of the departed. No one can read the discourse is confined entirely to the north, the metro-Dale Owen, at Brooklyn and at Chicago, without perceiving in them the same wise conceptions, the same smooth and pleasing past twelve months, but Chester and Lanstyle, the same philanthrophy, and the same cashire show an increase of 9 per cent. Yorkshire $6\frac{1}{2}$ per cent., the northern district $5\frac{1}{2}$, lucid sentences, which characterized all that there were fewer sentences for penal servitude recorded than in any recent year,

FREDERICTON, N. B., NOVEMBER 30, 1878.

The Arrival and Reception.

held at Hildesheim early in October, at Everyone has read the overflowing descripwhich sixty delegates from all parts of the tions in the daily press of the arrival and reempire were present. The National Hanoverian Consistory (orthodox Lutheran) reception of the Marquis of Lorne and H. R. H. Princess Louise. We can only glance at the opening service, which, therefore was some of the principal incidents. Halifax held in a large hall. In the formulated statement of its views the conference declares certainly did the honors for the Dominion in that the creeds and confessions of the church a noble manner. A mutual good impression are out of date and not obligatory standards was created. The Vice-regal pair were highly gratified with the heartiness and beauty of ant Synods have no right to establish a compulsory confession; that the liberty of preach- their reception, and the people of Halifax ing is inviolable; that teachers are not to be and in Halifax (and through the reports of the subjected to ecclesiastical oversight; that press), the people of the Dominion have been schools and parties should be placed on equal footing, and that congregations should have the unrestricted right of choosing their own judicious and kind words of the Marquis, and chair, after the Christmas holidays, and conthe Princess. So happy a beginning of re-The insurrection in Macedonia is the event lations between the governors and governed,

which is most probably destined to bring augares well for the happiness of Canada Servian, Montenigrin and Greek combination, and has for its object the conquest of on Saturday night, spoiled one part of the Constantinople and the final expulsion of the programme, its escort up the harbour between Sultan and his Government. The prothe lines of battle ships. But the satisfaction gramme is a simple one. Servia is not satisfied with the amount of territory awarded felt at the safe arrival, after a stormy and by the Treaty of Berlin; Montenegro knows dangerous passage; of the Vice-regal party. that she has not the faintest chance of obwas ample compensation for the loss of an taining her share of the spoil awarded by the same treaty without a sanguinary strug- imposing spectacle. From the time, 7.30 p. m. on Saturday when the red lights shone from the citadel will not be rectified unless she fights for it (the signal that a R. M. Steamer had

arrived), until 11 a.m., Wednesday, when the Vice-regal party took their departure for Montreal, Halifax was in enchantment and The Countess de Bassanville, in the Alma the people were roused out of themselves, out of their cares and their "work o'day" humdrum, into a state of loyal enthusiasm. The "Sarmation" lay off St. George's Island. After the severity of the open seas, the vice regal party were no doubt pleased cart laden with wine, went in search of the the expression of surprise or of fixed action. to have the day of rest on Sunday to recruit, Commissary of the district, who, after much The closing of the eyelids at intervals is there and to prepare themselves for the pleasant fight the Afghans with, but that will not go

and the Bulgarians of Roumelia know that

linto wrinkles.

cleared off, and the sun shone out and the air grew warm and pleasant as the time of the landing of the vice regal pair drew near. It must have been a very impressive sight, to SIR,-Whilst the minds of the community onlookers when the "Sarmation" flying the tion of the following extract in your paper, George Island, the Citadel, and from the black Sciences and their Assailants, p. 110. Dr. into loud cheers which were taken up by the Duke," and then with steady and swift

the Princess and Marquis, the sailor "Royal strokes the vice regal barge with other barges in procession were rowed through the lines of the men-of-war at anchor, to the Prince of The fact of improvisation alone should Wales Landing, at the Dock yard wharf. overwhelm with shame, these thoughtless The daily press gave columns of description to the fine floral, evergreen decorations of the landing place, to the assemblage of the notcircles in which Mozart and Beethoven, and Nova Scotia local government, senators, membors of the House of Commons, Judges, was a grand representation of the Dominion landing, a group of beautiful elegantly dressed young ladies were the cynosure and of neigh-The sweetest songs that I have ever heard boring eyes. Ones Miss Archibald youngest quisite bouquet which she presented to Princess Louise, when H. R. H. stepped on

The events that followed the formal recep tion of the Marquis and Princess, the procession of the carriages carrying "the Notables through the decorated streets,-lined by the nembers of the different charitable societies bearing banners and devices, and by the military and militia, the rush and tremendous necessarily unknown to the public, unknown crush of the surging and impetuous crowds, eager to catch a glimpse of the Vice-regal pair,-to the Province Buildings on Hollis street, had better be imagined by those who did not see them and described by those who The exquisite refinement and intelligence did. The scene in the assembly room, at the

General must have been very impressive. It was half-past three when Judge Ritchie took his seat; on his right and left were Sir John A. McDonald and Duke of Edenburgh. haustible in their command of beautiful The Chamber was filled by the notable thoughts, beautiful language, grand concep- (many in brilliant military naval and official uniforms) who rode in the procession from the Dockyard. The Marquis who wore a dark court suit and Princess Louise who philosophic thoughts and ethical teaching do was dressed in very elegant semi-mourningand suite, soon after entered. The commission was read, and then the Marquis took the wound up one of their able speaches with an Sutherland Campbell, commonly called the extemporaneous flow of poetry on the same Marquis of Lorne, do swear that I will bear faithful and true allegiance to Her Majesty, hurricane. Queen Victoria, &c."

The oaths of office were administered, and then the Governor-General received the hearty congratulations all round. A loyal and cordial address from the Mayor and Corporation of Halifax was then presented to which His Excellency made a graciou and noble reply.

After the conclusion of the ceremony reformed, and went through several streets and after passing through the handsome arc at South Park street it was dismissed The Vice-regal carriage was then driver swiftly through several streets to Admiralty

In the evening, Halifax was partially illuminated, and the streets were thronged. A drawing room was held in Governmen House at half past nine at night, and the lis of the names of the ladies and gentlemen pre sented occupied a good deal of space in the

Tuesday was a less brilliant day as weather, and ceremony, than Monday. The vice-regal pair were unable to take the templated drive through the streets; th cold driving rain, turning to sleet and snow made it intensely disagreeable to the crowd who congregated around the Province Buildings, where in the Legislative Council Cham ber His Excellency the Governor General held a levee which was largely attended by dign tories of the state, and church, and by militar naval officers in brilliant uniforms, and a hos of civilians " in the customary suits of solem black." Numerous addresses couched in spirit of fervent loyalty to the throne, and respect for the ancestry and antecedents the Governor General, of devotion to the thought from the spirit-world, which is every Princess Louise were presented, to which day becoming more and more complete, char- His Excellency made eloquent and judicio replies. Among the addresses was one fro the Micmac Indians who would not be pronounced since his departure by Robert hindhand in testifying their attachment the Queen and their loyalty to her represen-

The firemens' torch-light procession in th well-balanced common sense expressed in evening was a very brilliant and successful The vice-regal party, on their way to Maple wood the residence of General Sir Patrick McDougal, where they dined, joined it part of the way, and were the recipients of the rough ready and hearty burmage of the crowds who thronged about their carriage.

We have given a rough sketch of a few the incidents that marked the arrival and ception of the Marquis of Lorne and Prince Louise, which will in the future rank as an historical event. The reception which was great success, and passed off without acciden redounds greatly to the credit of Halifax. If the people ask "what will they say in England," they may be sure of a hearty response-" well and nobly done."

Several members of the senate of the University met last Tuesday, but they did not deeply pleased with the manly bearing and stand that Mr. Dole of St. John, will fill the with the beauty and sweet graciousness of duct the classes until the conclusion of the anything whereby they could spot the robber. Easter Term. The encoenia in June draws to Fredericton all who are most interested in the University, and most probably there will then be a full meeting of the senate, at which The arrival of the "Sarmation," after dark a permanent appointment will be made. Mr Dole sent in very influential recommendations and now stands, at least as good a chance as any other likely candidate.

THE COUNTY VOTE.—The vote on Saturday, The friends of the confident that they will carry it.

THE MAYORALTY .- Last week, we men tioned various rumors and surmises anent the that a requisition is being got up, calling on Mr. A. Randolph to allow himself to be put in nomination for the office.

The Arrostook Times says :- "That Eng land has got \$5.500,000 of our money to but onerous fatigues, that were before them. a great way," certainly if the money went Monday morning to threaten rain and fog, is'nt going that way.

"The Signs of the Times."

The people of Canada greet their new Governor-General at rather a critical period out of the great country with which they better state of affairs there.

work and wages is rather gloomy. The songs in fine taste and tune. staple news from England, at the present time, is of failures, and the social miserie consequent therein: of the shutting down of mills, the reduction of wages, strikes, and dire distress among some of the Lancashire operaof confidence, and of growing political unrest. may be plunged ere long into a mighty contest. The views of the Tory and Liberal parties on foreign policy are becoming more divergent, and during the, near approaching, place next year, there will be the greatest political struggle in England that has taken place for generations. The contest will be between Imperialism,-the disposition to assert England's power abroad; to wrest from the representatives of the people, their control over the foreign policy of the country, and of the great expenditures necessary to carry it out, and Liberalism which means return to the ways of peace and non-intervention abroad to constitutional government, and to internal reforms.

The signs of the times are certainly not propitious for a speedy revival of business in Canada. Its people will watch with much interest and curiosity, to see by what stroke of policy, the government of Sir John McDonald will bring on the much needed and ardently desired prosperity. Providence, Sir John claims, is always on his side. Providence has certainly restored him to John promised can be evolved in their national course. The people of Canada must possess their souls in patience for two months. perhaps, longer. While a thrill of joy is going through the Dominion, at the arrival of daughter of the Royal House, the people of Canada may be little disposed to dwell on gloomy topics or to grumble. But rosy romance will fade to a paler hue, if it does not disappear, and reality will have to be oath of allegiance: "I Sir John Douglas faced. If the prosperity, does not, after a reasonable lapse of time, come the political passions now still, will revive and blow a

St. Andrew's Day.

To-day is St. Andrew's Day. All ove Scotchmen will congregate to toast "the day and all who bonor it," to sing the auld Scotch sangs, and to re-call memories of their youthful and happy days when they "ran about the braes, and pued the gowans fine," when they paidled in the burn, tramped on the heather and speiled the mountains side. Many of them will never see Auld Scotia again, and perhaps it is better for them to retain their them, than to dispel them by re-visiting the once familiar scenes to find them familiar no

In Montreal-to-night when the members of the famos French novelist. A C. Lyall conthe St. Andrew's Society there, meet and tributes a stirring ballad, "A Rajput Chief see on the right hand of their President, a of the old school." An economic address descendant of the McCullum More, they will by Mr. John Morley, the editor, discusses be roused to a high pitch of national enthus- the state of the Cotton trade in Lancashire iasm, their love of the old land "of brown and the attitude of the mill masters and heath and shaggy wool "will be strengthened, and their pride in their adopted country will by Ralph A. Earle, is a review of Mr. Gladbe deepened, The words of the old Highland tune, which the bagpipers will "blaw with birr" will be changed from "the Campbells are coming " to "the Campbell is come "

to rule over us. Time was when St. Andrew's Day was celebrated in a festive manner in Fredericton, when Maggie the Saint's wife had a day of her own, and when the more enthusiastic upholders of old rites held a night or two in honor of their numerous family. But the old hostelry where the Scotchmen of Fredericton (when the St. Andrew's Society was in its first years), has vanished from the earth, and the places of some of the most And old customs pass away. The spirit of the times is against spirited celebrations. What was once looked upon as allowable licence is jovial propensities.

their office-bearers for the following year. but will hold no festivity, unless the spirit

store on York street, late on Saturday night, ing about in a suspicious manner in the him. A sort of clue has been found to the ised thief. In a barn on Brick-Kiln Hill, owned by Mr. Edgecombe, which showed evident signs of human occupancy, one of Mr. Guiou's did not find any of the stolen articles, or

next week, it may not be here much before the middle of December. There has been dark wet spells during the week, varried with pleasant sunshine. Last Thursday almost realised Burns picture of a November " a day Permissive Bill will be taken in the County rain," and was gloomy and uncomfortably in the extreme. Much rain fell which caused having canvassed the County, and being more mire and unfit for travel than ever. thoroughly prepaired for the contest, are Merchants in town complain dreadfully of Stewart's, "Canada under the administration the dullness of the times, and no doubt prey of the Earl of Dufferin," by Wm. J. Rattray, for a sharp unknown frost, and a heavy fall a beautiful poem by H. C. Spencer, an idyl of snow, as nothing will make business brisk by Fidelis &c. but good roads to enable the country people to travel into the city to market and to do their shopping.

Entertainments

During the last week the citizens of the history, of, not only, their own land, to some excellent readings of which they availed themselves to a very limited are connected. The complexion of affairs, extent. On Saturday evening, Miss Cayvan both here and in England is somewhat som- and Miss Wiley gave an entertainment in bre. A cloud hangs over them which may the City Hall. Miss Cayvan has a powerful darken in the near future. The outlook, to pleasing, flexible voice, and has much drama. say the least, is not exceedingly hopeful. tic talent. "The Blacksmith's Story," was a The people of Canada see no signs, as vet, of fine example of simple rugged pathos. that revival of business and prosperity which | "Karl the Martyr," was a higher flight in were promised them. Greatly dependent as the same style. For simple dramatic humor her reading of the piece "Childhood's business in England, and on the continent, prattle" was exquisite. But her most strickthey can see no symptoms of a change to a ing and novel performance was the imitation of "the woodnotes wild" of Robert of Lin-The feeling in England with regard to trade, coln, and of the Bob-o'-Link. Miss Wiley has and to the position of classes dependent on a voice of good compass, and sang several

Mr. Eastty of London, who gave entertainments on Monday and Tuesday evening, certainly deserved better audiences. His readings were excellent throughout. He read a tives. There is a feeling of uneasiness, want long scene from Nicholas Nickleby, where Nicholas "bates the schoolmester 'in fine style. England has entered into a little war, and though we we hardly think that his conception of Squeer's was the author's. His rendition of Poe's "Raven" was striking and novel and that of the Charge of the Six Hundred animated. The readings from Mark Twain, general election, which may possibly take and Artemus Ward, were funny and amus-speaker. ing, though lacking the day solemn tone and slight nasal introvation that an American humorist would have imparted to them. There is nothing like a good paying house to bring out a performer's power at their best, and we hope if Mr. E. favors Eredericton again, that he will have a bumper.

was a perfect success. He is equally a master when rendering a solemn sonata, or imitating the bagpipes, when lost in a reverie or disporting with a fantasia, or rolling out a grand and stirring march or battle piece His talent is certainly prodigious. No style seems beyond his power, he chants a sacred song as if imbued with spirit of devotion and songs a grotesque plantation ditty as if that was the only style of music suited to him. His exercises in reading from the notes with his back to the audience naming the articles held up, and in spelling were power, but has not so ordered the general amusing enough, but the performances as a will be held in the Temperance Hall next kegs of lager beer and gallons of whiskey whole would have los little if they had been

Stuart Rogers, as will be seen by advertisement, gives his entertainment in the City Hall, on Tuesday evening. All who desire to see and hear the curious characters brought to the front by the best authors, correctly interpreted in voice and appearance, would do well to attend on that evening. His entertainment is at once amusing, refined and instructive, and not calculated to offend in the least, the most fastidious persons.

The Fredericton Amateur Minstrel Troupe intend making their appearance on the stage in about ten days, with a choice and select programme of songs, &c.

We have received the Canadian reprint of the Fortnightly Review for December. It ppens with a paper by Hon. Robert Lowe on Imperialism," which is a severe critique or the Beaconsfield policy and Tory administration generally. An appreciative paper on "Charles Lamb," the first part of a review on the English School of Jurisprudence, by Dry Goods, &c. See advertisement. Frederic Harrison, A Chinese romance by Sir David Wedderburn, Bart., an interesting account of the Beginning of Nerves in the Animal Kingdom, with illustrations by G. S. Romanes fellow, George Saintsbury reviews at length the works of Alexander Dumas. position rf the operatives. The last article stones foreign policy, from which the writer lissents. "If we are," he says, "to defray expenditures, if we are to maintain arma ments, if we are to run risks, the public will prefer the annexation of Egypt, and perhaps even of Asia Minor, to making war for Portugal, Belgium, Denmark, or for the dry bones of Treaty Law .- Rose Belford's Pub-

lishing Co., Toronto. St. Paul's Church.—On Thursday evening the members, communicants and pewholders of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church met, to moderate in a call for a pastor to the church. Dr. Watters of St. Davids church. St. John, acted by appointment by the Presbytery as moderator. He preached an able discourse from Heb. 13, 8. At the close of divine service, Dr. Watters put the vote to for the first time in many years, were per- entirely. now frowned upon; people are becoming the members congregated, and a very large mitted not only to look once on the face of a ow frowned upon; people are becoming nore staid, or more afraid to let loose their ovial propensities.

Owing to circumstances the members of Country beautiful woman, but hear again from an accomplished artist the sweet notes that reminded them of the innocent days of youth. The chief selections of Mme. Roze were the members of country by which the inhabitance of the members congregated, and a very large majority joined in a call to the Rev. James beautiful woman, but hear again from an accomplished artist the sweet notes that reminded them of the innocent days of youth. The chief selections of Mme. Roze were the "reckless gluttony by which the inhabitance of the needed of the ne more staid, or more afraid to let loose their majority joined in a call to the Rev. James pastor who is generally acceptable to them.

gest skating. But winter must come sooner ROBBERY .- Some midnight prowler burg- or later. All who think that the acme of winter larously entered Mr. W. Guiou's variety enjoyment is the whirling and wheeling on glare ice on a pair of light acmes, will be or early on Sunday morning, and after ran- glad to hear that the Rink is being put in sacking the premises, made off with a num- readiness for the season of frost and frolic ber of the more portable articles, such as when it comes. Mr. Hatt Estey, the lesses case knives, pocket knives, pocket books, has fitted it up and improved it especially so neckties, jewellry. One of the members of far as providing better for the comfort and the police force observed an individual hover- convenience of the lady visitors. We have no doubt that band nights will be frequent vicinity of the store but could not identify and that the rink will be extensively patron-

Last Tuesday evening, the Social Club held another dance. It was the fifth of the series and came off in the Temperance Hall, and was printed on it, was found by the police. They the most crowded and successful of all Seventy five couples kept the floor until mid-They are still on the active lookout after some of the members of musical taste, im-THE WEATHER.—The appearance of win- similar occasions the music was furnished by carried deadly poison into the veins, prothe very excellent band of the 71st. Bat- ducing instant death. He then took a pile of

The December No. of "Rose-Belford's Canadian Monthly " will contain the opening chapters of James Payne's great story "Under world. "When confronted by the detective, one Roof," a masterly and pertinent paper by he said, 'Well, old man, you've got me at Prof. Goldwin Smith on the Afghanistan last, and gave himself up. He nad but \$150 in his possession, but acknowledged his guilt, boy was brought ashore she sharply upraided question, a delightful study of Shelley by and said that the greater part of the money Walter Townsend, an able review of Mr. was buried in a spot thirty miles out of

We have just received "Lady Rosamond's Methodist population is estimated at 20,000,- five o'clock tea, driving late in the park, and cabbage. Wednesday—Breakfast, thick-Agatha Armour. The object of the story as ports 1,688,783 members, 12,500 local and poor over-drived cand of laction, which we latter and beans. Indistant preachers. The gain of get home I am so dreadfully tired that I Semolina broth; dinner, rice broth, beef and the authoress remarks, has been to have members is about 17,000 for the year. don't know what to do." Apart from the fried potatoes. Friday—Breakfast, thickensimple parts into form dependent upon the Other branches of the denomination bring up moral dissipation of such a life it must be ed soup; dinner, fried bacon, potatoes and usager of society during the administration the total in the United States to 3,396,999 frightfully wearisome, and must superinduce beans. Saturday—Breakfast, Semolina broth; Fortunately the weather, that appeared on that way it would not go a great way, but it of Sir Howard Douglas, 1824—30. We members, 26,643 local and 22,134 itinerant the most unlovely of all expressions, that of dinner, catmeal gruel, beef, potatoes and cab-

LOCAL GOVERNMENT.-The Local Government are now in session. The first meeting was held yesterday, but the secrets of council have not transpired. We have heard, indirect, that one of the matters that passed under the governments eyes, was the consideration of petitions from parties in Fredericton, York and Charlotte Counties where

the vote is now to be taken, for permission

to sell liquor under provisions of the Liquor The Board of Education met this morning Possible the misnnderstanding between the Principal of the Normal School and the Board, with regard to the appointment of the French Master, will be satisfactorily arranged and the best man for the position be appointed. The Local Government will be in session again on Monday, and will probably adjourn on Tuesday morning.

Rev. Dr. McDonald, returned missionar from Japan, will preach in the Methodist Church of this city to-morrow, Sanday

The Annual Missionary Meeting will be held on Monday evening, chair taken at 7.30 o'clock. Dr. McDonald will be the principal speaker. He has been engaged during the past week in St. John, and if we can judge from the large audiances and newspapers reports, he must be an eloquent and talented

Blind Tom's Concert on Wednesday night public temperance meeting will be held in the cities oftener than in swampy regions. evening in the City Hall, to be addressed by the Rev. Mr. Gales and others. The public ber. Dr. F. L. Oswald argues in an article are invited to attend

CENTRAL OYSTER SALOON .- G. E. Hilland has opened an Oyster and Dining Saloon in the building nearly opposite the Reform Club Rooms, and lately occupied by Mr. Wm. Crothers, where he is prepared to serve as possible with the best of oysters and meals at all hours. Give him a call.

Thursday evening. The last re-union of the Thursday equally a success.

Rev. Mr. Todd, A. M. Reformed Episcopal Minister, will deliver a Temperance Lecture entitled " Woman's Rights" in the Reform Club Rooms, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3rd, commencing at 8 o'clock. Admission free. A collection will be taken at the

We understand that the "Star" Steamer. which is now plying between Fredericton and | Dr. Oswald says that the lessons of the St. John, will continue to do so next year, epidemic that ravaged the valley of the and that her owners, the Messrs. Vanwart of Mississipi find numerous precedents in the Indiantown, have purchased the "Soulanges." history of former times: and will put it on the Washamadoak Lake

now complete for the Fall and Winter Trade. You can buy the best and cheapest Sewing Machines in Fredericton from Mille

terms by monthly payments. ortnight ago disappeared mysteriously from her home in King Street, are still in ignorance

Brothers, opposite City Hall. They have all

House will be Thursday (in each week.)

of her fate.

A PRISON INCIDENT.-A very remarkable ment should, as a special privilege, be per- 000, to 120,000,000 (Procopious, "Anecdot corded, and the poor fellows, some of them towns, and the Caucasus and Arabia escaped etter states that even the most hardened criminals were stirred to tears. After this the fair cantatrice made a tour of the in-The weather is not such as vividly to sug- stitution, the prisoners meanwhile being retained in the Chapel, and on her return she Rve." Meanwhile some of the most intelligent among the convicts had been permitted

> God sent his singers upon earth With songs of sadness and of mirth That they might touch the hearts of men And bring them back to heaven again. There can be little doubt that every one of these twelve hundred prisoners worked with

closed with the following quotation.

rest in that State, by Chief Detective Henderson, of London, and Charles Pinkerton, and a seaman named Andrew Lumberry, brother of Allen Pinkerton, Chief Detective of the Chicago Police, "of Burgess the burg- their drowning companion. For a moment killed M'Williams, assistant cashier. Burgess murdered the banker by striking him on the wrist with a ring in which was a lance that money consisting of £1,000 notes, the value of which was \$250,000. The murder and Consul Crump. Hutchinson has been the in-An account is given of the pursuit of Burgess over 22,000 miles, in various parts of the

The Bishop of Manchester, in preaching at

"Fever Factories."

The ravages of the epidemic in the valley of the Mississippi during the months of August, and September, have caused medical scientists to inquire, whether or not yellow fever is a mysterious and unavoidable plague. The disease described by the ablest physicians as "an intensified malaria" by no means confined itself to the swampy regions of the Atlantic slope, but made its fell power most to be felt in cities, and in well drained, but populous districts "where the dietetic and domestic habits of the Cancasian race, perdominate over these of American al Agines." Vera Cruz, which the Mexicans call "the

city of the dead," from the frequency with which it has been decimated by yellow fever. is situated on a barren, and extremely dry coast, remote from all swamps, and surrounded by arid sandhills, while the natives of Yucatan with its swamps and inundated virgin forests are considered to be the healthiest and hardiest portion of the Mexican population. During the late epidemic. Baton Ronge, Vicksburg, Memphis, situated on high and dry bluffs suffered very severely. "while the swamps of Red River, and the Arkansas bottom lands" had not much to complain of beside their chronic chills, and the ne-plus ultra swamp called Florida was entirely spared. If it is argued, yellow fever. typhus and cholera were depending on the conditions of the soil, wet years would be the A meeting of the New Brunswick Branch | most dangerous, whereas experience shows Executive of the Dominion Alliance for the that on the contrary, epidemics generally legal suppression of alcholic liquors, will be follow fine, hot, dry summers, like that of held in Fredericton, on Dec. 5th (Thursday,) 1878, and these of 1873 and 1868, therefore, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the Ladies' Parlor, Re- these epidemics are produced by the unform Club Rooms. Rev. Thos. Gales Sec- healthy condition, not of the country so much retary of the Alliance will be present. A as of the inhabitants, and originate in dry In the popular Science Monthly for Decem-

called "Fever Factories" which is well worth reading, and at length, with great force and ample illustration, that the use of a simple diet and cooling drinks, the avoidence of heat producing food and stimulants, the free admission of fresh air into dwellings, and frehis old friends and as many new customers quent cold water bathing would preserve health against the most malignant climatic influences. Southern cities like New Orleans, Memphis and Galveston, that consume from 500 to "Social "Again .- A "fashionable "social 5,000 barrels of pork and four times as many each summer day, while they confine forty kind was a very enjoyable affair, and no doubt or fity per cent. of their population in stiffthe masters of the ceremonies will see that ing tenement houses, school rooms and worknothing is wanting to make the meeting on shops, and instead of furnishing free public baths, legislate against river btahing within their corporate limits, such cities, whether situated in the swamps like New Orleans, or on dry hills like Memphis, are fever factories. and produce epidemic diseases by the use of caloric food in a sweltering climate, as systematically as the New Orleans ice factory. evolves cubes of congealed ice by the evaporation of ether in and around its copper water

The black-death that ravaged Asia and Southern Europe in the fourteenth century spared the Mohammedan countries-Persia, The stock of the New Dry Goods Store of Turkistan, Morocco, and Southern Spain-A. A. Miller & Co., opposite City Hall, is whose inhabitants generally abstained from pork and intoxicating drinks. In the Byzanine Empire, Russia, Germany, France. Intending purchasers are invited to call and Northern Spain (inhabited by the Christian examine the large and handsome display of Visigoths), and Italy, 4,000,000 died between 1873 and 1875, but the monasteries of the stricter orders and the frugal peasants of Calabria and Sicily enjoyed their usual health (which they, of course, ascribed to the favor of their tutelar saints); but among the cities which suffered most were Barcelona, Lyons, kinds. Call and see them. Sold on easy Florence, and Moscow, the first three situated on rocky mountain-slopes, with no lack of The friends of Mrs. Segee, who over a the Upper Volga are generally dry and salu-

The pestilence of 1720 swept away 52,000, or more than two-thirds of the 75,000 inhabitants of Marseilles, in less than five weeks; but of the 6,000 abstemious Spaniards We are requested to state that Mrs. that inhabited the "Suburb of the Catalans" Chandler's receiving day at Government only 200 died, or less than four per cent. The most destructive epidemic recorded in authentic history was the four years' plague that commenced in A. D. 542 and raged through the dominions of Chosroes the Great scene was presented in Auburn Prison at an the Byzantine Empire, Northern Africa, and early hour on Tuesday morning, when Marie Southwestern Europe. It commenced in Roze Mapleson, the well-known prima donna, Egypt, spread to the east over Syria, Persia, visited the institution and sang in the pre- and the Indies, and penetrated to the west sence of all of its inmates, embracing upward along the coast of Africa and over the contiof twelve hundred convicts. An incident of nent of Europe. Asia Minor, with its pleththis character has occured but once before, oric cities, Constantinople, Northern Italy, and that was on the occasion of the visit of and France, sueffred fearfully; entire pro-Jenny Lind. A letter from one of the vinces were abandoned, cities died out and gentlemen present depicts the scene as ex- remained vacant for many years, and during tremely touching. Gn the arrival of Marie Roze she desired to know if all the prisoners sons died at Constantinople each day! (Gibwere present, and being answered in the bon's "History," vol. iii., chap. xliii.); and negative by Keepe Wells sue requested that the total number of victims in the three coneven those who might be in solitary confine- tinents is variously estimated from 75,000, mitted to come into the chapel and join the cap. xvliii.; Cousin's "Hist.," tome ii., p. other convicts in listening to the music which [187]. But in Sicily, Morocco, and Albania, she proposed to sing. The request was active disease was confined to a few sea-port

tants of the great capital incurred yearly fevers and dangerous indigestions; and at themselves and their tunocent neighbors' (lib. ii. cap. iv.). Alexandria lost half a million of her inhabitants in 542, and 80,-000 in the following year, and for miles around the city the fields are covered with unburied corpses; but the monks of the to prepare a testimonial of thanks, which was Nitrian Desert (3,000 of them had devoted duly signed and presented to the lady. It themselves to the task of collecting and burying the dead) lost only fifty of their faternity, who with few exceptions confessed that they had secretly violated the ascetic rules of their order.

cheerier hearts all that day, and that the was sweeping over land and water the poor fellows in solitary confinement especi- British bark Tena, Captain F. W. Crispin, ally will for a long time recall and enjoy was crossing the Atlantic from London en this fresh ray of sunlight .- Toronto Adver- route for Philadelphia. When the storm was at its height and mountain seas were sweeping over the vessel, an ordinary seaman, named Thomas Hall, fell from aloft. fornian papers, giving an account of the ar- stantly thrown out, but without avail. At into the water. Ruovs and ropes were inthis juncture the chief officer, Hutchinson, jumped overboard and succeeded in reaching it was thought that all three would perish. but by a vigorous effort they managed to reached the ropes, and were hauled on board nearly insensible from exhaustion. An official report of this heroic action is to be placed before the British Government and the English Royal Humane Society by Vice trument of saving more than one life, and is likely to receive more thanks for this than for his previous efforts. A few months ago he rescued a lad from drowing in England. The child's mother was standing on the river his rescuer because he had left its hat, which

German soldiers have of late had their fare Oswestry on behalf of Coltage Hospital, read greatly varied and improved without adding a letter from a fashionable young lady giving to its cost, as witness the bill of fare for one him an account of her day, and asking him week: Sunday-Broth, roast beef and po-The statistical returns of Methodism for where there was any time in it for Christian tatoes, with onion sauce. Monday-Break-1879 show that the mumber of Methodist work. She has no time for God between fast, thickened soup; dinner, pork, potatoes communicants in the world is 4,489,877, with writing letters, notes of invitation, feeding and peas. Tuesday—Breakfast, Semolina 104.175 local and travelling preachers. The the canaries, dressing for lunch, making calls, broth; dinner, oatmeal gruel, beef, potatoes 000. The Methodist Episcopal Church redinner, the opera, "and then" writes the ened soup; dinner, vegetable soup, meat poports 1,688,783 members, 12,500 local and poor over-driven child of fashion, "when we tatoes and beans. Thursday—Breakfast,