NEWS ITEMS.

Philadelphia has a population of nearly 900,000.

The salary of the British Minister in Russia is £7,800 a year.

It is said that Garibaldi's daughter-in-law is now acting in the pantomime in the Sur-Lord Derby is not likely to come to the workhouse. He owns in Lancashire, 47,269

acres; Cheshire, 9,202 acres; Tipperary, 6,531 acres; Limerick, 740 acres; Flint, 62 profitably, that it is becoming one of the imacres; total, 63,834 acres, with a rent roll of portant industries of the State, came under The English Government hold lottery

pounds, owing, probably, to the prize-winners having lost their tickets; or having failed to consult correctly the 82,000 winners numbers. A call for nearly £12,000 in respect of the could be profitably cultivated. This brought versal comment. In no portion of the Empire

last May has been made upon the unions in low corn I had seen raised in this Province, athe Blackburn hundred, and a "riot rate" of and taking into consideration the climatic and I have no doubt you will readily join in 2d in the pound has been levied. It is fear- similarity of the two countries, 1 asked the expressions of respectful sympathy which ed that this will not be the only call. General Grant was photographed in Paris

by the light of a Jablochkoff candle. It is said that this light produces better portraits than sunlight, and as sitting can be given in the evening as well as during the day. It promises to become popular among photo-

don, has been destroyed by fire. The build- who readily consented to join me in endeaving situated in the very heart of the city, oring to test it the coming summer, and and it occupied 18 fire engines and 200 fire- feel satisfied I shall be able to show satismen two hours in keeping the fire under factorily that this cane can be raised in this control. While the fire was blazing Mr. Province so readily and sugar produced Horniman entered the building and took a therefrom so cheaply, that farmers can not £2,000 note out of a safe.

Much amusement has been excited by an order received at Portsmouth from the Admirality that two alpaca waterproofs, on most approved principles, are to be supplied to the admiral's yacht Fire Queen for use by Cabinet Ministers when embarking and disembarking on visits to her Majesty at Osborne, before the minds of the farmers. but no other person.

The standard for Royal Artillery gunners in the British army has been raised to the and uncertain around us, we can emulate ou height of 5 feet 10 inches, which has had forefathers when, as a matter of utility they the intended effect of nearly stopping the " seized the plough and greatly independent supply of recruits in that line. The lowest lived." infantry standard is 5 feet 6 inches, which Second shuts out a great number of applicants of 5 feet 51 inches or thereabouts the average

some purpose. That functionary, in his adulterated flour which had been seized by giving an article in each issue on the method crowned with an abundant harvest—and we Dr. Saunders, and the latter to prove his case and express his opinion of aldermanic this cane until the whole subject is exhaust-ture to entertain a hope that this depression been hurt by this proceeding.

thing comes from the South. Rhubarb is these days of "protection," when high tariffs dark galleries twenty feet under ground and farmers if they wish to protect themselves wrapped in soft paper and put into bunches | Sugar Cane, which I trust they may find a of two and a-half pounds each, which sell in sure protection. Already, Mr. Editor, I New York for \$3 per dozen bunches. By have trespassed too far on your space. the 1st of March rhubarb comes in from your next issue I shall treat of its discovery, Long Island that brings \$1.50 per dozen. Much of the Brussels sprouts now in market adaptability to high northern climates, &c., come from Canada.

ten a letter to the London Times touching the there is pretty frequent discussion in this country. He says: "Thirty-five years ago, a conntryman left here for Australia, taking gaged in agricultural pursuits, and now adds with him all our popular hardy fruits and vegetables; but the produce was vearly destroyed, until the English sparrow was introduced, after which there was plenty of fruit Waterton calculated that a single pair of sparrows destroyed as much grubs in one day as would have eaten up half an acre of young

Irish testimonial to the Duke of Connaught into a complete failure. The idea was to collect a sufficient sum to purchase for the otherwise, if in my power, by persons de-Duke a residental property in Ireland so as siring information on the subject. I am to make an Irishman of him. The Mayor happy to notice by the Daily Telegraph of went about it in a way truly Irish; the sub- to-day that Edward Jack, Esq., whose able scriptions were limited to sums between one pound and one shilling. The Duke is popular in Ireland wherever he is known, but that is not far and wide, so the entire subscription does not reach £4,000, and the residential property has got down to a piece of plate of Irish design and workmanship.

Gen. Moltke estimates that fully 60,000 Russian soldiers perished in the campaign of 1829, and that half of them fell victims of 1829, and that half of them fell victims to the plague, which found their frames, enervated by privation and hardship, an easy prey, while the absence of sanitary provision gave little chance even to those whose constitutions might have withstood the disease. The epidemic in Athens described by Thucydides is not now believed to have been indentical with plague, the date of whose first appearance is generally referred to the reign of Justinian A. D. 542, in whose time it thrice appeared. Since then its visitations have gradually became less frequent. In Europe only Russia and Turkey have suffered since 1800, and Constantinople has not been thus affected since

Dr. Emil Querner, of Philadelphia, innew theory about diphtheria. He says:

"After a laborious and scrutinizing investi"After a laborious and scru luring several years past, I have almost arrived at the conclusion that the primary infection of an individual comes from the Thursday morning, and in their place to upon Crown Lands, and to other matters of fungi which are found as spots of different colours on the exterior of fruits, particularly colours on the exterior of fruits. apples. As far as the power of my micrope has shown, these fungi seem identical with the fungi from a diphtheritic ulcer; and last autumn I traced a number of cases, at one represented in it. As among the members time five together in one family, back to the there are several gifted with great fluency of eating of apples picked from the ground in orchards without previously cleaning the fruit by rubbing or washing."

A poorly-clad woman went to the house of Miss Fairbank, at Bowdon, England, repre-Fairbank informed the applicant that she was not in the habit of giving assistance without visiting the houses of those seeking it. The woman asked her to be good enough to do this, and she subsequently did so. She found every appearance of squalor and destitution, and to verify the truth of the womans statement, she went upstairs to see the corpse, which was scarcely covered with rags On going downstairs she gave the woman them there was an assemblage of ladies. The some money and went away, leaving her Chamber presented quite a fine sight, when umbrella in the house. She shortly afterwards returned for the umbrella, when she was horrified and disgusted to find the "corpse" and his wife dancing about the kitchen, apparently delighted with the success of their unnatural rascality.

The London correspondent of the Leeds and other officers of the militia. Mercury learns that the Government have to some extent been influenced in sending Lord Dufferin to St. Petersburg by a determination to assume a somewhat more pacific tone informed by Hon. Mr. Hamilton, senion towards the Russian Court. The recall of member of the Council, that his Honor could one Ambassador and the appointment of not communicate with them until they had another always affords room to a Ministry for reconsidering certain points without being actually laid open to the charge of in- scended to their Chamber, and on the motion consistency. This, it is thought, has been of Attorney General Fraser, who spoke in one of the motives of the Government, but there is held to be another. A Plenipotentiory, however discreet and even taciturn he may be, must necessarily in times of great political tension give expression to strong Secretary) that gentleman for Speaker. The spinions in consonance with the views of his motion being unanimously carried instructions. So long as there is need for a firm, or, it may be, a defiant attitude, the strong words and the strong conduct are in the Attorney General and Provincial Secretheir place; but when the crisis is past, it is tary, and he addressed the House shortly, best not to maintain a man at a foreign Court who has had to say disagreeable things and often appear in antagonism to the duties, and thanking the members for the monarch to whom he is accredited. Lord honor they had conferred upon him. The position untrammelled by past acts or Legislative Council Chamber, at their head opinions, and will thus have it in his power the Speaker—who asked the Governor to sion has so much abated.

Communications.

For the "Agriculturist." Early Amber Sugar Cane.

teemed paper I desire to approach the farmers of New Brunswick on the subject of the cultivation of the "Minnesota Early Amber Sugar Cane" in this country. The fact of it being cultivated in the State of Minnesota quite extensively, and so

short paragraph in a Minnesota paper, in fallen Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen moneys unclaimed to the extent of a million the writer after giving some information in the death of Her Royal Highness the qualities, and some of the profitable results Princes Alice, Grand Duchess of Hesse costs incurred by the cotton trade riots of to my mind the many excellent crops of yel- will Her Majesty's affliction be more deeply myself the question - Why cannot the farmers of New Brunswick raise their own sugar as well as those of Minnesota? and the answer was, in my own mind, they can if they will. I then resolved to investigate the matter with regard to its cultivation in this Province. Such investigation has fully was so brilliant and successful, again testifies convinced me that it can be successfully cultivated in New Brunswick. I then laid the matter before a few of my gentlemen friends only produce their own sugar, but that in their hands it can be made an entirely new

and important factor in the commerce of this country. In the advocacy of this new enterprise do not wish to be considered unmindful of few important facts in relation to it, and

First, that in all times of business depresion when all other industries are languish

Secondly, sugar is purely an agricultura product and cannot be otherwise produced sioners of Se vers in London, Dr. Saunders, a Health Officers, satirized the Lord Mayor to legislation manufactured an ass's head out of plaster of Paris which he found in the floor and exhibited it to the delighted Commissioners. The Lord Mayor is said to have lastly, that sugar is one of the most imporincreasing in the diet of all civilized coun-How New York is supplied with vegetables tries, and consequently has become a great in January is told in the Times. Not every- necessity to a comfortable livelihood, and in received from Quebec, where it is raised in are staring us in the face, I would say to heated by steam. The stalks are very hard, from paying high duties on their sugars they tender and almost white. Each stalk is would join in the cultivation of the Amber

method of planting and cultivation, its come from Canada.

Mr. E. J. Lowe, the astronomer, has witten a letter to the London Times touching the English sparrow, concerning whose utility

&c. In my investigations I have secured the valuable services of W. W. Heartley, Esq., editor and proprietor of the Brainerd Tribune, a paper published in the sugar district of Minnesota. Mr. Heartley is a native gaged in agricultural pursuits, and now adds his testimony to the many others in the State, to the many advantages to be derived his intimate knowledge of the climate of the two countries very readily decides that it can Through Mr. Heartley's agency I have ordered a quantity of seed for next spring's planting and a sample of the sugar, and shall be prepared to furnish seed to any person wish-

> Yours, &c., ALFRED WHITEHEAD. Fredericton, February 25th, 1879.

pen is ever ready to aid in any useful enter-

FREDERICTON, N. B., MARCH, 1 1879.

Opening of the Local Legislature.

The Province has now entered upon its legislative season, and the prospects of the ed with interest. A new Governor, who gives his confidence to a government but certain alterations may be advantageously lately newly organized, meets a new house. diphtheria that have come under my care however, arrived in the course of the day, all the members were in Fredericton on Act, to the Free Grants Act, to Trespasses eral composition, the House is a young one; speech, long discussions and keen debates

may be expected. The formal opening took place at 3 p. m Punctually to the hour. Governor Chandler senting that she was in an abject state of accompanied by his private Secretary, Joshua poverty and destitution, and that her hus-band was lying dead in the house. Miss lative buildings, before which was drawn up the guard of honor composed of two companies of the 71st Batt., under Major Staples. As his honor entered the building, a salute was fired by the Artillery under the command of Major Beckwith. In the Legislative Council Chamber the members were in the chairs, and ranged in seats behind the Governor, who was simply dressed in black, entered it, accompanied by a military suite in brilliant uniform, composed of Col Maunsell. D. A. G., Col. Saunders, Col.

> Marsh, Col. McShane, Cornet Pennyfather, The members of the Lower House being summoned to appear in the Chamber, were appointed a Speaker. Whereupon they decomplimentary terms of Hon. Benjamin Stevenson's career in the House and in Office Speaker elect was conducted to the Chair by

craving its indulgence in the discharge of his Dufferin will be able to take up his own Members of the House then proceeded to the Accounts :- Messrs. Blair, Marshall, Bevergreatly to strengthen the position of the Government, now that the fever of aggresall the ancient privileges of the House, and lo'clock, on Monday,

indulgence for any error of his own, which his Honor through the acting President the Council was graciously pleased to accord. His Honor then read the following

SPEECH: the Legislative Council; Mr Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House It is with great pleasure I meet you for the

You have already heard with profound my notice quite incidentally last fall by a sorrow of the great affliction which has bewhich the writer after giving some informa- in the bereavement which she has sustained of its cultivation in Minnesota; remarked Darmstadt. How deservedly the Princess that where "Flint," or yellow corn would had endeared herself to Her Royal Mother come to maturity, this description of cane and to the Nation, has become matter of uniand sincerely deplored than in this Province. have reached, or are reaching Her Majesty, from all parts of the British Dominions. The recent appointment of so distinguish successor to the Earl of Dufferin, whose administration of the Government of Canada

> the deep regard of the Imperial Government for the welfare of this Dominion, and has been hailed with unmingled satisfaction by all classes in every Province of Canada. The arrival in Canada of Her Royal Highsort of His Excellency the Governor General has afforded the people of Canada another opportunity, which they have heartily embraced, to manifest in a marked manner their loval devotion to the Person and Throne of Her Majesty the Queen, and their love for

the Members of the Royal Family. Immediately upon the arrival at Ottawa His Excellency the Governor General and Her Royal Highness, I transmitted an invi-tation to His Excellency and Her Royal Highness to visit New Brunswick. His Excellency has been pleased to accept that invitation, and I shall direct public announcement to be made when I am informed by His Excellency of the time appointed for their visit. I have no doubt you will approve of

he course I have adopted in this matter. Notwithstanding the severe depression which so seriously affects the Commercial interests of the Province at the present time Thirdly, that the best paper in which to discuss an agricultural subject is an agricul- I am happy in believing the general condition tural one, and as I am about to ventilate this of the Province at large is such as to call for those security, and of confidence in the Institutions those under which we live generally prevails—

specified would be not £2 simply, but £4 of glucose is an adulteration within the strict less, making the present duty upon British the labors of the husbandman have been of cultivation and manufacture of sugar from have been permitted to enjoy manifold and hearts with thankfulness for the many inestimable benefits which we possess.

Many unavoidable circumstances of an ericton during the month of October last. When due allowance for these is made, however, it may be fairly affirmed that the Exhibition was satisfactorily successful. detailed report on this subject will be sub-

During the last year my Government ordered the importation of a number of pure breed Leicester Sheep. They arrived in time for the Exhibition, and were highly commended by the best judges in such matters. A detailed statement upon this subject, also, will be laid before you.

The Seed Wheat imported by the Government during the last Spring was very generally distributed over various sections of the Province, and so far as I can learn the results have fully justified the expenditure in that

A large amount of intelligent consideration has been recently directed to the subferent parts of the World. With a view to encourage and facilitate the fair trial of so has ordered the importation of a quantity of pure and reliable seed, and due notice will be given upon its arrival. The propose manner of distribution, together with the submitted for your consideration. I sincerely hope the cultivation of Sugar Beet in this Province may prove successful and remuner-

During the recess Plans for new Legislative Buildings in Fredericton were asked for, and those received will be duly laid before

cil, and I trust the pending negotiations will Government as shall secure justice to this dictive temper on the part of their ruler.

Your attention will be directed to the consideration of the propriety of amending the Constitution of the Province, by vesting the powers of Legislation in one Legislative Chamber, subject nevertheless to the rights of the Crown, and under such provisions as may be deemed expedient in the interests of

You will also be asked to consider whether made in the Constitution and Procedure of the Supreme Court, by which Justice may be attained more easily and expeditiously whom great things are expected), are new to than at present, and with less expense to the legislative duties, and this new House is pre- suitor: and I have no doubt you will care-

I have given directions that the Accounts of the Receipts and Expenditures of the past and Payments of the current year up to the opening of the present Session, and the Estimates for the ensuing year, be presented for your consideration.

Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council. Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House Assembly,

I now leave you to your deliberations, wit implicit confidence in your desire and ability to promote the welfare of the Province, and dent over our young Dominion, and across with the Prayer that your Legislation may the ocean to the old beloved home-that in be guided by Wisdom from on High to wise and salutary results.

Having again returned to their Chamber and the members being seated, Mr. Blair immediately moved a resolution for the appointment of seven members, as a Committee on Public Accounts. But it was ruled out of quest of the members, some of whom wished to hear how it sounded below, the Speaker read the speech.

and that he (Mr. B.) had the right to make the motion. Mr. Marshall denied having risen out of time and pressed his right. satisfactory to know that the Steam Fire Quite an animated debate followed, at its Engines are in good working order. The close the Speaker reviewed the questions on account for work and material for repairs on the points of order and courtesy raised, and the "Silsby" amounts to about \$600. There finally ruled that courtesy demanded that have been some extraordinary expenditures Mr. Blair be allowed to make his motion- in the Fire Department for the last year or whereupon that gentleman made his motion, so, but the City Fathers, if they wish to which was carried. The following members make the department thoroughly efficient were appointed on the Committee of Public should seriously consider the advisability of idge, Ryan, Willis, Killam, and Hill. Mr. Sayre, who read the address in answer to the ditional quantity of new hose.

The Franco-Austrian Treaty.

In the debate on the address, Sir John A. to admit Canadian ships and many other 24 different articles, including condiments SIR,-Through the medium of your es- Mr President, and Honorable Gentlemen of articles, under the most favored nation clause. spices, tea, coffee, chocolate, cream, sugar that would involve our ships being transferred Montreal, Quebec and Halifax, as being it will restore the shipbuilding trade to its amined, showed large adulteration-70 French markets

> Austrian Treaty, says : seem. The traders in this country had hrough the existence of Treaty between France and Austria which under the Anglo-French Treaty they did not

tration in point. The knowledge that steel paid when the Franco-Austrian Treaty from countries where a drawback is paid by was in existence, alarmed the steel wire rope makers of Birmingham. This was the first them. The matter was looked into, and from his Government. Glucose is made

The change will not only be felt in steel ment to amend the Act." goods. Ships imported to France will hence | The analysis of condiments, allspice, cas forth pay a duty of about 60 francs per ton, while in the case of all countries which had the benefit of the "most favored nation articles of that description, are, almost with-English ship builder who had during the portant character operated against the Pro-portant character operated against the Pro-deliver it at Havre, and who presumed that price of articles which if pure, would be of he would have to pay a tax of £40 there, high value. During the past year there was may be compelled to pay more than a thou- three prosecutions for offences against the

his lordship saw no hope of redress perhaps ers and their customers in France during the

Massacre of Nobles.

Burmah is a country very little known to interesting an experiment as the culture of of Canada. It lies between China and India. abuse of patronage. It tries to make out fun-were capitally given. Equally good, Sugar Beets in this Province, my Government | The country along the seacoast forms a that there was something strange and suspi- but in quite a different vein were "Kathleen The claims of my Government upon the said to be given to burst of vindictive tem- induced the gentlemen forming the committ The concert closed with the screaming farce, Government of the Dominion have again re- per. In independent Burmah, despotic rule tee on reporting to except the tender of the "The Sausage Factory," which created much result in the early adjustment of all matters geniality, and probably developed the worst higher than the Reporter's—and that was the in difference in the premises, and in the side of their character. A telegram brings 200 papers furnished to the members of the adoption of such measures by the Federal a report of an extraordinary outburst of vin- Board. They were also influenced, no

Startling intelligence has been received Burmah. The King of Burmah, his Majesty especially against Princes Thouz and Mekara. fully endorsed by the Board. The King himself is an orthodox and devoted Buddhist, and largely under the influence of ecclesiastic advisers. He is of an extremeis supreme, the order was given and the masdescribed as horrible in the extreme.

pected visitation does not come to spoil all new era of prosperity, such as our favored country has never enjoyed."

It is to be hoped that there will be a general clearance of the horizon, that the sunshine of prosperity will not burst upon the "favored land" only, but spread resplenshort it will bathe in its beneficent beams the universal world.

A Perfect Cure.

rose, as, almost at the same instant, did Mr. thousand cases without a failure. I have a procedure. Blair; the former catching the Speaker's myself restored hundred by this means. It eye, proceeded to move a resolution for the and always prevents tedious lingering. If of Fredericton for the month of February, formation of Committee on Public Accounts. the people would only try it, and report all 1879, shows a large increase over correspond-Mr. Blair contended that Mr. Marshall had the cures to you, you would require to emrisen before the Speaker had closed reading, ploy many columns, if you gave them publing month last year:-

Should any fire unfortunately occur, it is devising ways and means for procuring an ad-

The City Council meets on Tuesday even-

Adulteration of Food.

The report of Mr. A. Brunel, Commission McDonald spoke hopefully, if hypothethically er of Inland Revenue, respecting the analyof the inclination of the French Government sis of food, shows that out of 813 samples, or If, he said that clause is continued in the com- milk, butter, potted meats, malt liquor-271 mercial treaty between England and France, were returned by the analysists, of Toronto in France on paying a duty of two francs per adulterated, and 19 of doubtful purity ton, instead of forty francs; in other words, Milk of which 176 samples were ex But the French Government are not now in- ated with more or less per centage of water. clined to continue the commercial treaty from 15 to 30, and as being deficient in cream between France and England, or rather, if or skimmed. 12 out of 80 samples of butter that the Act gave relief for some time after as is imperiously needed for the crisis, and Burdett Coutts, Gen. Sir Hastings Doyle, we understand it, the commercial treaty were adulterated, with meat fats, curds, it was passed, but the circumstances of the to avert such a scandal as would be presented and Gen. Sir T. Montague Steels, C. B., inuance of that latter treaty means the ex- ranged from "genuine," of "good or fair clusion of some English manufactures, among quality" to "genuine of poor quality." Only them ships (iron, and wood), from the 12 out of 48 samples of coffee were pure, some a great part, from the bad times, which have Four candidates have spoken of the High known here, is the agent of Koff & Co., for were greatly adulterated with peas as well as tested too severly the business and commer- Church party, it is said will put forward Arch- the Maritime Provinces. The Sheffield In-A correspondent of the Iron World writing chickory, with roasted pea meal and wheat, cial morality of the country. With the deacon Whittaker, and if his election is hope- dependent, of a late date, in an article on the from Wolverhampton of the troubles of the ground bread, &c. 53 samples of tea were departure of bad times, would depart a great less, will transfer their votes to Rev. Mr. distress in Sheffield, says: -The workwomen Birmingham men touching the Franco- examined, only 9 of which were adulterated, number of cases of bankruptcy, and with the Pearson of Holy Trinity. The church Asso- employed at the sewing depot on West street, but among these there were some bad cases - ceasing of these would cease, in great part, ciation which, we suppose, represents the were provided with soup made from Koff's These are considerable. They came upon one was returned as a mixture of leaves and the ill-felling and the agitation against the Low or Broad church party, will run the Rev. Consolidated Food, and it was greatly enthe Birmingham men with surprise, and the stalks of various unknown shrubs, and con- law, which in calmer times, would be more Maurice Baldwin of Montreal, keeping in re- joyed not only by the 200 employees, but tained no genuine tea-one as damaged with prudently and dispassionately amended. It serve their real nominee, Rev. Dr. Sullivan also by several members of the Ladies Commostly forgotten that under the favored salt water and re-dried—another adulterated is not at all likely that the Government will of Chicago. nation clause "they possessed advantages with foreign leaves and stalks, and highly introduce any measure to repeal the Bank- Last Saturday the Toronto Mail thus dis- Henry H. Swinney, who is connected with the Commercial faced with gypsum and Prussian blue, &c. Some interest is attached to the analyists' discussion on Mr. Colby's bill, the matter will diocese have been acting to compass their partake of it, he informed them of what it When, therefore, it was learned reports on sugar, from the noise that the be referred to a Parliamentary Committee, ends in the choice of a Bishon: that the authorities of France and Austria gross adulterations practiced by New York who, after a full review, will report their Party caucuses are organized and actively them good." All the workers were delighted were unable to see their way to a new treaty at the end 1878, not much heed was taken of the difference. Presently however the difference Presently however the diffe nunciation" of the Franco-Austrian treaty excepted—glucose or grape sugar, which is time next year, the sky may have cleared, pros being flattered by social invitations; the in- at home." The proof of the pudding is the meant the exclusion of some English very inferior in sweetening power to cane perity may have set in, and the present seem-British-made steel wire rope is an illusdomestic use are understood to be-was have passed off. wire rope would have to be weighed with a found "from a trace up to 14 per cent. duty of £2 per ton more than had had to be The addition of glucose to sugars imported

intimation Birmingham manufacturers had exporter the important effect of enabling of the mischief which was coming upon him to obtain an undue amount of drawback other products of Birmingham were shown from a variety of starches and can be cheaply ment was communicated with. Meanwhile produced. The Commissioner says—"If consider the expediency of asking Parlia-

clause," it has hitherto been only a uniform out exception, adulterated, not with things duty of 2 francs per ton. An illustration of injurious to health, but with things of inthe change is afforded in the fact that an ferior value, whereby the consumer pays for the ground refuse of grains and seeds, the When the Marquis of Salisbury, as For- Adulteration of Food Act—two for refusing eign Secretary, replied to the Birmingham samples, (payment for samples is always ople, he of course expressed his regret that tendered by the officers of the department) they should be so embrassed by the higher and one for selling adulterated milk. The duties which the termination of the treaty between France and Austria entailed; but knowledge that dealers have that the genuineness of the articles which they sell will be beyond some relief in respect of contracts or may be tested by the Government analywhich had been entered into between the ists will tend to check adulteration. Why Birmingham manufacturers and the consum- is St. John, we wonder, not counted in existence of the Franco-Austrian treaty, as one of the analyist districts? Are its Yet as to that small aid the Foreign Secre- grocers, &c., so above suspicion of practising ary could not definitely promise that the adulterating arts that the Government think French government would accede to his ap- it needless to appoint an analyist and send round their officer to collect samples?

County printing. It accuses the gentlemen Irish Emigrant's Lament," by H. O'Brien the people of England, not to say the people who had charge of it with unfair play and and Geo. Gunter—the end men who made the dependency of the Indian Empire; the interior cious in the way its tender for reporting the Machree, "Kiss me Mother ere I Die" and is one of the most primitive of Eastern des- proceedings of Council was treated, and in "The Pride of Kildare," by J. C. O'Brien, potism, and is ruled over by a king who the manner the notice for tenders for the James McAdam, and James Biggs. rejoices in the name of Mendoonmen. The printing of the County Bye-Laws was clog and jig dancing by Messrs. Armstrong Burmese of the British Dependency, inhabit- managed. But the matter is capable of very and Hammond, was very clever, and was ing a splendid and luxuriant country, are simple explanation—it does not require any vehemently applauded. The farce " Hotel said to be the happiest people of the world. extraordinary amount of plausibility or in- de Ireland," (as the programme has it,) a placid and genial in temper, and fond of fun genuity to tell a plain story. If the Editor Hibernian version of the celebrated farce, and merriment, and have been called the of the Reporter will consult the Minutes of "Box and Cox," was amusing, and well acted "Irishmen of the East," they are, however, the Council he will find out the reason that by H. O'Brien, J. Poor, and J. McAdam. has repressed happiness and prosperity and AGRICULTURIST, which was a mere trifle doubt, by the advantage of having their proceedings published in a paper which enjoys a very large (and increasing) circulation in the Mendoonmen, has for some time cherished a country. The action of the Committee i deep hostility against certain of his nobles, accepting the AGRICULTURIST'S tender was

With regard to the other count of the Reporter's charge against the members of the ly jealous and secretive disposition, and for Council entrusted with printing matters, the some months past appears to have cherished the belief that the Princes in question were plotting against him. Finally summoning his Privy Council, which consists of four persons, tion passed at the Board, notice for tenders known as "Atwenwoons," he laid before were put out, and posted about the city. The them, but those who had charge of his office sacre took place. The two Princes and in his absence might have seen them if they eighty-six of their relations were slain im- had kept their eyes open; and we do know mediately. The details of the massacre are that they were seen by parties who had no interest in the matter. We have no doubt The Boston Post is hopeful of the times. that the representatives of the people whom "the year on which our fortunes are all from any such imputation when called launched will be one of restoration and re- upon, and will be able to show that the vival, that will break up the gloomy reign of work done in the AGRICULTURIST Office was

County got good value for its money. We have received a letter from the foreman of the Coroner's Jury, who coincides sad one. Whatever variance there is between the Coroner's Jury and the medical men who no service this morning in consequence of the Interesting addresses will be delivered.

Arrangements have been made to by members of the choirs of the city churches. Interesting addresses will be delivered. Infallible remedies for malignant diseases held the post-mortem examination as to the interference of Churchwarden Saunders. are always cropping up. Here is a recipe cause of death, neither lay grave imputation Evening service at 3 p. m., if it can be held order, as the Speaker had not made his re- for the cure of the small-pox, on the efficacy on the husband. Last week, we stated that without molestation." By this time the port; to the effect that his Honor had made a of which a Liverpool medical man stakes his a public investigation would be held, but the speech of which, for the sake of greater ac- reputation. It is at least simple, and can do Police Magistrate, who, on Saturday forecuracy, he had procured a copy. At the re- no harm, if it does no good. He says:- noon, authorized and requested us to make One ounce of cream-of-tartar dissolved in a the announcement, says that subsequently he he had done, and of the determination to hold pint of boiling water, to be drank when cold, found, on consultation with the Attorneyat short intervals. It can be taken at any General, that after the opinion given by the Immediately at the close, Mr. Marshall tive. It is known to have cured in a hundred medical men, there was no ground for such a larger number of persons present at 3

February, 1879. - - - \$9,730 91 1878. - - - 2,211 34 Increase, - - \$7,519 57

equipped.

The Bankruptcy Act. Mr. Colby has introduced a bill into the

Legislative Council.

Hon. Mr. Seely was unanimously elected might be expected, the paragraph in the Speech regarding the propriety of amending the constitution by vesting the powers of Legislation in one legislative. Chember, her excited much in one legislative Chember, her excited much in one legislative. The prefit is a conference, replies: "Our opponents will meet us and pretend to consult, but will keep up their party organizations, and having fooled us to the top of our bent, will best us tures, and represent canoe scenes on Lake in one Legislative Chamber, has excited much speculation. It is a dubiously worded parato abolish the Legislative Council, though it has been ironically suggested that the Lower House will be asked to extinguish itself, or merge itself in the Upper. It may be expected that all the fire and argument which majority of the Synod, they are afraid to a bold bluff surmounted by a growth of such of their Honors, as do not view their position with indifference, have at their command will be used in defence of their time honored body, and of its useful or essential place in the constitution. Three years ago when a covert attack was made on the Jouncil, Hon. Mr. Chandler delivered a great Speech in refutation of the arguments f the then would be abolitionists. reat constitutional knowledge will be mi will be found able and willing to fill the gap and defend the position.

F. R. C. Concert.

On Monday evening the Reform Club who greatly enjoyed the songs, sentimental and local hits. The opening chorous was The Reporter feels aggrieved over the spirited. "Finnigan's Wake," and "The amusement. The minstrels have the talent necessary to furnish a capital entertainment. and we hope to see them improve it.

Grand Concert.

A Grand Concert will be given on Tuesday evening next, in the City Hall. This is the closing entertainment of the W. C. T. U. lecture course. The programme (in another column,) presents great attractions. As will

Ritualistic Skirmishes.

Skirmishing has been resumed at St. James Church, Hatchman. A fortnight ago the new vicar and the churchwardens met in the church about half an hour before the morning It sees the clouds breaking east, west, north the Reporter charges with abusing their service. On seeing a gilt cross and two 11th. Lord Chelmsford, waiting re-inforceand south, and believes that if some unex- patronage will be able to clear themselves candlesticks with candles on the communion table, Mr. Saunders, the parishioners churchwarden, removed them and placed them in the vestry. He said he did this because the ornaments were illegal, and he was anxious five years of depression, and inaugurate a both satisfactory and moderate, and that the that there should not be any cause for the continuance of disturbance amongst the congregation. Upon this the vicar declared that there would not be any service, and all left the church. A crowd had collected at the rank of captain, unattached. west door, and on coming out of the church. with the position taken by Dr. Dow, in his the vicar informed Mr. Saunders that he letter to the Reporter, that the cause of death | would not attend in the afternoon, but if the in the case of the late Mrs. Owen McLaugh- articles were not restored there would again City Hall on Wednesday evening, 5th of wounded. According to the telegraphic relin, was not alchohol, but as found by the be no service. A lady in the crowd cried out. "better have no service if there cannot Coroner's Jury. We do not think it advis- be one without candlesticks." The clergy-Coroner's Jury. We do not think it advisbe one without candlesticks." The clergyable to publish his letter. The case is a very man with his bag then walked away. In when it was torn down. Mr. Saunders ad- No less then four fires were discovered in dressing the people, informed them of what of the action of the churchwarden by loud spread destruction through the city. cheers, and then dispersed. There was still that the cross and candlestick had not been ing 13th March, consisting of Singing, Read-The amount of Duties collected at the Port replaced, and that the vicar had declined to

latest news from Cape Town does not at all | Hall. diminish the anxiety with which those in high military circles regard the situation. The persistent and bold attacks of the Zulus, ing three divorce bills, to come before Paralthough repulsed, are believed to have liament this session. Last year there were The Army and Navy Gazette says:-We again seriously weakened the British forces. and there is an alarming rumour to the understand that the proposals of Commander effect that the supply of ammunition is Chevne for a Polar Expedition, in which running low. The Zulu King is understood balloons should be used as a means for reaching the Pole, are under the consideration of the Executive Committee of the Royal Geother Executive Committee graphical Society. It is something that the strengthened also by the arrival of allies sence of several of his comrades, who stood ruptions which mingled with the blood, proideas of Commander Cheyne should have from distant tribes. The English profess all agape at the sight. Now, chance has so moting derangement and decay. We are met with favour from so experienced an confidence in their ability to repulse this willed that the number in question has turn- assured by many intelligent physicians that aeronaut as Captain Templar, who not only attack, but great anxiety is felt here as to ed out a famous prize, and had the employe this medicine cures beyond all others of its supports the project, but is ready to accom- the result. Much time must yet elapse be- only been able to produce his ticket he would kind, and we can fortify this statement by pany the expedition whenever it shall be fore the reinforcements can reach Cape have received in exchange the sum—to him our own experience.—Punasatawney (Pa.)

Electing a Bishop,

It is no easy matter to elect a Bishop of House of Commons to repeal the Bank- Toronto, and the bishopric of that diocese ruptcy Act. We do not know the provisions can be no pleasant position to fill. In antici- easily prepared foods-all gentlemen who but it is said that it proposes to provide for pation of the meeting of Synod, the bitterest are called upon to rough it in the woodsthe equitable divisions of assets, for one feeling have been aroused. From the mat-should try Koff & Co.'s (Adam street, Adelthing: leaving the debtor in the hand of the ter and tone of the letters, of clerical and lay phi, London) consolidated soups, &c. The creditor, much as before, and to use the writers, the diocese must be in, what, one of soups include - Erbsurst, Mulligatanny, machinery of the existing Courts to carry out them calls "a deplorable condition." A call Green Pea, Tapioca, Vermicell.i Scotch the new system. There appears to be a has been made on all moderate minded mem- Broth, Hotch Potch, and are soll in tinsstrong feeling against the present bank- bers of the church to unite and elect 'a clergy- three shilling stg. per dozen. The soups ruptcy act. It has not, some think, produced man of a resolute temper, too much of a are highly recommended by Dr. Hassal, the the effect it was expected to produce. It gontleman and christian to act unfairly, with Government analyst, and are most favorably releives the debtor, but at the expense of the too much common sense to be a fanatic, and spoken of by those who have tried them creditor and solvent trader. It is not denied too manly to be a tool," such a one in short, The Bishop of Manchester and the Baroness country now demand a repeal, and a period by a meeting of synod rendered futile by commanding troops at Aldershott, for inof no insolvent laws; others think that the the rancorous spirit evinced by the two stance. hostility against the Bankrupt Act rises, in parties into which the church is divided.

ing necessity for the repeal of the act may paid doubtful men are being got at; and acusations are being circulated against candidates and supporters of the wrong colour. Every device known to parliamentary and municipal electioneering is being put in practice, and it would seem that Christianity and fairness and confidence between man and Esq. If we can judge, they are very well and man are by common consent left in abeyance artistically executed. The natural features until after the election. Each party, when appealed to meet the other in preliminary of the scenes are clearly delineated with a fooled us to the top of our bent, will beat us Tamiscouts, and the smooth waters and clear vice of the Anglican courch? If so, shame evening skies, impress one with the idea of both parties who have so corrupted the conscience of their adherents. Moderate que than the two just named—"The Narrows men are reminded of the proverb: "Between two "stools you fall to the ground;" and ome forward and champion the cause of pen and united action.

The Diocesan Synod met of Thursday the 27th. A telegraphic despatch from Toronto reports that after the verification of delegates, Dean Grasett delivered an address to the Synod, in which he referred in feeling terms to the late Bishop Bethune, paying a high tribute to the memory of the diseased official. waters. Paintings like these are much more pleasing and natural and convey a better idea of the actual scenes than the best executed He trusted that in the election of the Bishop, he meeting would proceed in a Christian spirit with malice to none but love to all. A short adjournment then took place and on assembling the first ballot was taken, resulting in Archdeacon Whittaker getting 80 clerical votes and 39 lav, and Rev. Dr. Sullivan, of Chicago, 24 clerical votes and 54 lay, Archdeacon Sweetman, of Huron, and Rev. Mr. Pearson, of Holy Trinity, got one vote claims in the position, have waived them in each. On the second ballot, which was favor of A. G. Blair Esq., who is now taken in the evening, Archdeacon Whittaker the acknowledged leader. got 79 clerical and 47 lay, and Dr. Sullivan 25 clerical and 54 lay. It being necessary hat a successful candidate should have 54 elerical votes and 50 lay, neither ballot re- Parliament of general interest. Some of the sulting in an election, and the balloting will members complain that there is nothing be resumed at ten o'clock on Friday morning.

A very few of the gentlemen invited t he State Ball, Ottawa, behaved very badly. The account of the disgraceful doings of these over-convivial and surfeited guests read as if it might be the exaggerated report of some correspondent who felt spiteful at being ex- the knives without the labor and the loss of been contradicted, and as a clergyman in shown the way and provided the means, and Ottawa made the unreasonable orgies of these stands without a rival in the long list of very few guests the theme of a sermon, it labor-saving Agricultural Implements. We true. Of course the Marquis and Princess

must have been greatly disgusted when they between the many who behave like gentlemen, and the few who behaved as they did. The result will be, likely, that the few will never be invited again, and that the comptroller or the official whose duty it is, will be more careful fo whom invitations are sent next

tunity presents itself to the citizens of Fredbe seen, there is an almost entire change of ericton to obtain photographic portraits. Mr. He gives particular attention to family groupchildren, always a difficult operation.

> All was quiet on the Natal frontier on the ments, was acting strictly on the defensive. The flag of the 24th Regiment was found on the field of battle.

Considerable interest is taken in the fact that the "Prince Imperial," Louis Napoleon, Loudon Times. has volunteered for active service against the Zulus, and will be gazetted with the local

The Annual Meeting of the Fredericton March, commencing at 8 o'clock. His

The citizens generally are probably not notice had been scarcely up a minute or two the evening of the stormy Friday 21st ult. different quarters, which, unless they had

CONCERT .- A Concert will be given in

only forty-eight bills.

a fortune-of 34,000 francs.

Something New.

All housekeepers who wish to have hand a supply of agreeable, nutritious, and

mittee. The soup was prepared by Mr. rupt Act, but is very probable that after the cribed how some of the churchmen of the the firm, and in inviting the workers to was composed, and said that "it would do

NATIVE !

We have had the pleasure of viewing some

fine water color paintings by H. E. Phair. quietude. In another picture, more pictures of the Tobique," two anglers are representrembling before the frowns of the party ed on a rock in the foreground, and the rufleaders, though they boast that they form a fled river wends its way between them and bush. In still another painting "Popp's Defeat on the South West Miramichi." Mr. Phair has represented a scene of an entirely different character from the placid Tamiscouta waters. Paintings like these are much more photographs, which though correct in detail are dead and neutral, and lack the life and

Messrs. Covert and Willis who both had

Little has been done vet in the Dominion doing. All interest is concentrated on the 108 clergymen and 98 Parishes were repreexceedingly difficult task to frame one.

"Mecessity the Mother of Invention!"

Reapers, the Farmers have felt the necessity of a simple and rapid method of sharpenin cluded from or rather at not being invited to time required by frequent trips to the grind-Rideau Hall. But as the account has not stone. American inventive genius has at last we have the CHAMPION SHARPENER, which must be in its naked ugliness accepted as carry it with us into the field, and by an ocheard what took place in the supper and THE MACHINE. "Time is money." The dressing rooms, but they will discriminate Champion saves time, saves labor and saves money. Every man who runs a Mower or

English Workmen blamed for it.

Reapershould have the Champion Sharpener.

"Foreign competition would not be possible if our masters and men were to study each other's interests more; and if the leaders of trade unions were to employ their funds FINE PHOTOGRAPHING. - A good oppor- in educating the men technically, or in relieving disabled members, instead of wasting their resources in fighting their masters, trade would have been more healthy than it is. An artistes from those who appeared on the last Schleyer has engaged a first class artist, Mr. ironmaster in Bilston told me a year or two occasion, which shows that in Fredericton Getchell, who has brought high recommend- ago that a large order for hoop-iron had been ations from the United States, and (what is offered him from a Russian source at a certain We hope the generous public, will, by a full better) whose work speaks for itself. He less his men were prepared to reduce their attendance, show that they appreciate the will operate for a short time only, in Mr. prices. He could not do so himself without efforts of the ladies of the C. T. U. in inaugur- Schleyer's studio, so those who wish to avail giving the men six months' notice. He thereating the lecture course, which has already themselves of his art, should lose no time. fore called them together, and stated the case. The men consulted, and said, "Let us draw cuts" (draw lots); and they ultimately voted ing, and excels in taking the negatives of against a reduction. They were then earning from 51. to 61. a week. The masters told them that the order would go to Belgium, Latest advices from the seat of war in and that their obstinate blindness was fast South Africa report the situation unchanged. driving the trade out of the country. The men's reply was (in their own words,) 'We don't care. Let the trade go to Belgium ; we will follow it there; it will be a bit of a hunting for us.' The result is that these men are now living on meal and water, and the master whose counsels they set at naught is obliged to take care of their wives and children.—From James Hill's letter to the

A Reekless Engineer.

A frightful casualty took place in Sar Francisco on Friday before last, by which Auxiliary Bible Society will be held in the sixteen persons were killed and twenty-six port "a terrific explosion occurred at the head of Stockton slough, on Eldorado crowd. The dead lay prostrate in every direction. Some fell in the slough from the crowd had considerably increased. The aware that Fredericton run a great danger on bridge. Ten or twelve dead bodies lay in one heap at the north-west corner of the bridge. Others lay strewn dead and dving in the street, blown 50 to 100 feet. The heads of some were blown to pieces. Others no service. The crowd expressed approval been promptly extinguished would have were blown to the ground with such force as to break every bone in their bodies. The faces, hands, and whole persons were steaded in dirt and cinders. The wounded were o'clock. But Mr. Saunders informed them the Mactaquack Church, on Thursday even-turbed until the excitement had subsided, when they were removed to the coroner's ing, Recitations, &c., assisted by the Fred- office. The explosion was the result of the ericton Reform Club Band. Proceeds will recklessness of the engineer. The steam THE SITUATION IN SOUTH AFRICA.—The be devoted towards the erection of a Public gauge refused to work, and after the engineer had attempted to fix it and failed, he screwed it down. He screwed down the There are fifty-three private bills, includ- safety valve, and went on with the work. The explosion occurred fifteen minutes after-

Countless sufferers find the halm of relief. and the fountain of their health and strength A railway employe in France, by way of in AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. It is the most