NEWS ITEMS.

Foreign merchants ship eggs to London in cheap coffins, there being more profit in selling the coffins than in disposing of other wooden packages.

It is the custom in Russia for the seller o one hundred pounds of anything to give the buyer but ninety-five. The odd five pounds are supposed to go to the Lord.

There are in Great Britain 21 archbishop and bishops, 2,175 priests and 1,386 churches and chapels of the Roman Catholic Church. an increase since last year of 39 churches.

Large scale maps of Afghanistan, printed on calico pocket-handkerchiefs, have been distributed among the officers and men who are taking part in the campaign against the Ameer.

Francis Murphey has closed his two months terrible run upon it commenced. The crowd temperance labors in New York, and will take a tour through Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia. During his presence in New York 25,000 persons signed the pledge.

The number of students belonging to the Universities of Kieff, Kharkoff, Moscow and St. Petersburg that have been expelled, imprisoned or exiled without trial to Siberia. since the disturbances broke out at Kieff last spring, now exceeds 600.

The Emperor William and his Empress have given notice that they do not desire bread Tomson, and it has twenty-five differpersonal gifts at their golden wedding, which will be celebrated on the 11th of next June. and saying that they would rejoice if money instead be devoted to charity.

The French government has given one year's notice of fermination of all treaties of from Whitby to Angus, there to connect with commerce. This is simply a measure of pre- the Northern railway for Collingwood, a caution, to leave the hands of France free, in view of Prince Bismarck's new economic wood point of view, the great virtue of the policy and the difficulty of making a new proposed lina is that it will give that town treaty with Austria.

A correspondent of the Richmond State described minutely telegraphy, together with railway building? Without pronouncing the latest improvements, automatic tele- upon the merits or demerits of this scheme graphy. It may be found in the Spectator, it is perfectly in order to remind its pro No. 241.

The Court of Queen's Bench at Westminister has decided that, while the pro-prietor of a newspaper is liable in civil actions, he is not liable, criminally, for the actions of an editor to whom general authority has been given to edit in a lawful manner.

The failures in the United States in 1878. according to Dun & Co., New York agencies, and in three years 132 price of fish in all the markets of the United debentures issued by the County Council in east of the "Father of Waters." He strongwere 10,478, as against 8,872 in 1877, show- roads, 11,623 miles, and \$728,463,000 of States. Ministers may write verbose des- 1866 for exhibition purposes amounting to ly portrays the trials and difficulties, isolaing and increase in the past year of 1,606. capital have shared the same fate. These tion being one of the hardest, which the compared with \$190,000,000 in 1877; an in- compared with \$190,000,000 i

Extraordinary Run on a Bank. The Agriculturist. A startling illustration of the extreme nerousness and fear that now possesses the pub-

lic mind was furnished this afternoon (Lon-FREDERICTON, N. B., JANUARY 25, 1879. lon, Jan. 17) by an accident in Lombard Street in front of the head offices of London and County Banking Co., 21 Lombard Street The accident caused a crowd of idle passers-

by to stop at the place, and the street is rather nairow, and in business hours always thickly crowded with people. the throng soon blocked up the thoroughfare. Some mischievous person gave an alarm that the bank was in difficulties, and that the crowd was composed of its depositors, who were seeking to withdraw their money. The vicinity o ombard street is filled with merchants and

others who have accounts at the London and County Bank, and the false news spreading very quickly, these rushed to the bank, and a peedily became immense, blocking up the whole of Lombard street from the Royal Exchange to Gracechurch street. A detach-

ment of police officers were sent for, and with great difficulty the roadway was opened to permit the passage of vehicles, while the throng was crowded back on the sidewalks. ing. The bank is very wealthy, and is be-

ent branches in the metropolitan district. The bank was established in 1836. Its authorized capital is £3,750,000, in £50 shares: paid-up capital, £1,500,000. -----

Another railway is projected. It is to run distance of seventy miles. From a Collingpnaection with the east at a saving, so it is

claimed, of nearly a hundred miles. Of calls attention to the fact that Joseph Addi- course, that is a great desideratum. But is fimly believe in the event of its being pressson 167 years ago, on December 6th, 1711, it not about time we gave ourselves pause in ed that they would not consent) the Amerimoters that several Canadian roads even now Americans draw their mackerel (the fisher-

barely pay their working expenses and very faw give dividends to their shareholders.

\$311,631,000, were sold or passed into the

County Council.

The Fishery Clauses.

chagrin at the result of the Halifax Fishery named Mr. John Black his deputy. In the There has been more activity in the eastern Commission. The latest evidence of this

dispatch on the value of the Fisheries, to the Canterbury, Douglas, Queensbury, Southamp- under the homestead law on a lot of land Unexpected as was the run the bank met al Marquis of Salisbury, hinted at something of ton, Richard Bellaney. The Secretary-Trea- back from a line of railway has a great num- is Mr. Vandine's first appearance as a canthe kind. But how can a nation get free of surer read the bye-laws; some amendments ber of difficulties to contend against both didate. lieved to be perfectly sound. Its general certain clauses of a treaty without destroy-managers are William McKewan and Whit-ing the whole treaty?

We do not believe that the Edmunds mo- bye-laws passed the Board, and 1000 copies and of the climate. He finds himself isolat- of times, is again a candidate. Mr. Dykeman tion will be approved of by the sound Ame- were ordered to be printed.

have wished. If the abrogation of the fish- lors waited on His Honor in Government erv clauses is pressed on the British govern-

House, and were most courteously received. ment, (though we hardly think that the The Warden read and presented the address. United States government will press it) and to which the Governor made reply. if the British goverment consent, (though we Mr. J. H. Reid asked to be heard before the Council Board, on the matter of a grant of \$2,000 from the County Council towards cans would be the greatest loosers. It is the completion of the Exhibition Building, the Edinburgh Scotsman, in a paper on "Emifrom the Canadian inshore fisheries, that the The Council declining to hear him except by gration to America," takes the ground that city, both at the Board and in the chair. He ies in their own coasts are depleted, and will ful body in that way, but his prayer was not reckless and speculative men) of the boundless last three years. He has much knowledge story, showing the sort of influence which is probably never be restored to fertility or fe-granted. The Council declined to further territory west of the Mississipi has not been of civic affairs and practical experience in the scruples of working men against taking

A Word about the Far West.

The members of the Municipality of the We see it stated that at least a million of County of York met on Tuesday, Mr. Wm. people have gone westward from New Eng- the elections for Aldermen are held, is City of Glasgow Bank is proceeding, the fol-McBean of St. Mary's was unanimously elect- land in the last few years and taken farms in generally, in Fredericton, one of the coldest lowing particulars regarding them and Mr. ed Warden, a position which he filled in a the new Western States and Territories. of the year. Whatever the temperature of Leresche, the Secretary, who has turned

most efficient manner. Mr. Henry Rainsford The great surplus of labor has thus been in a next Monday, the 27th, may be, in a way it Queen's evidence, may not be uninteresting : was reappointed Secretary-Treasurer, and measure relieved, and the community which will be one of the hottest. Some Americans cannot help evincing Mr. A. Van-Wart, Auditor. The Secretary buys manufactured goods has been enlarged. There will be a contest in all the ward

course of the sittings on Tuesday, Wednesday factories, and fewer people are seeking emfeeling is a motion made in the United States and Thursday much business was transacted ployment there. Such statements are calcu-Senate by Mr. Edmunds, towards abrogating in the committee rooms and at the Board, lated to foster the idea that the far west with the fishery clauses of the Washington Treaty, Parish Officers, Game Wardens were appoint- its boundless tracts of territory, and where will be opposed by Messrs. Isaac Simmons and and director, is aged fifty-two. William which grant mutual concessions respecting ed for the different parishes, assessments were lots of land can be obtained at a nominal cost Joseph Vandine. For the two years during Taylor, is a grain merchant, has burst at last over the heads of our young the right of taking fish, and reciprocal ad- nade for parish purposes; and the rate of is the best field for emigrants. The million mission of fish free of duty for a term of ten per centage allowed to assessors and collectors pecple from the New England States, who of Wellington Ward, he has been head of years, and for one year after either party determined. Valuators were appointed for have gone west, have relieved overcrowded the Fire Department, and has presided over shall have given notice of a desire to termi-the three districts into which the Province is communities, but it is doubtful, unless they it in a most efficient manner, and managed prominent in local and charitable affairs. Surrounded by gendarmes, Cossacks, and so nate the agreement. It is said that the divided for the purpose, for the district of were on the point of starvation, whether they its outlays in a most economical way. United States will press the abrogation on New Maryland, Kingsclear, St. Mary's Stan- have, in some respects bettered their lots in the British Government. It will be remem- ley, S. L. Peters; for Manners Sutten, Prince life. The man with a large family and little bered that Mr. Evarts in his long and labored William, Douglas, Bright, Peter Wood ; for capital who migrates far west and settles,

and relating to cattle running at large. The boundless and very sparsely settled prairie, sible to show spite because the fishery matter approved of. On Thursday at noon, the storms on the other. By hard labor and by whose courteous card to the electors of St. be his descendants and not himself who will reap the benefit of his toil and selfsacrifice. self.

And no doubt the man who is capable of making such an effort is worthy of all praise: tives, and Messrs. McManus and Dougherty he is made of the right stuff. A writer in have offered. Mr. Beek has long served the petition, Mr. Reid approached the worship- the opening up by railways (the work often of has represented Carleton as Alderman for the

forty-eight American railways, with a mile-ishermen from the only field where they Society, was heard before a Committee settlement had been confined to the territory has all the necessary qualification for a seat could make profitable hauls, and to raise the named for the purpose, on the question of the purpose, on the question of the purpose, on the question of the united before a Committee was had to violence. The same Russian was at the works in question of the united before a committee was had to violence. The same Russian was had to violence.

In the uppermost ward-Wellington-

Messrs. George Cliff and Shepherd Estev

which Mr. Cliff has represented the electors

Mr. Estey has also proved himself to be

Mr. Simmons has served at the Boar

before and has a number of friends, but this

In St. Ann's, Mr. George Simmons, who

but we hear he does favor the idea much him-

Grazd Curling Match.

good representative.

A circular, whose heading is a quotation of scripture slightly perverted, to the effect that "whosoever is not with the rioters is against them," and which is addressed to the

The Secretary, Charles Samuel Leresche, turned Queen's evidence on New Year's eve. except Kings, where no opposition is offered and was relieved from custody. He was Petersburg give their reason of the riot that to Messrs. Marshall Richey and G. N. Babbitt, originally a merchant in Calcutta, and visited America a few years ago to see to the bank's investments in American railway stocks. Robert S. Stronarch, the manager It says :-

belonging to the firm of Henry Taylor & students. On the 30th of November, after Sons. He had served in the council and they had presented their very moderate admagistracy, been a representative elder and dress to the Czarwitch, about two hundred president of the Y. M. C. A., and was very students were arrested. The Academy was John Innis Wright, aged sixty-eight, is head diers; the students were flogged with whit of the East India house, John Innis Wright and seized indiscriminately, and we believe & Co., a firm of long and high standing. that Professor Tarkonoff has likewise been William Scott, his partner in the Rangoon arrested. On the following day, about nine house of William Scott & Co., is also held hundred students reassembled. They were for trial for embezzling £48,000. Robert again threatened with Cossack whips and Salmond, aged seventy-four, has been in the lances. Although surrounded by two thousservice of the bank all his life Lewis Pot- and infantry, they persisted in their endeavor ter, aged seventy-two, was the head of the to obtain liberation of their comrades, and great house of Potter, Wilson & Co., ship- certain alterations in the educational statutes. has satisfactorily served the Ward a number owners and Australian merchants, and of the The threats of Zuroff, the newly-appointed firm of Lewis Potter & Co., who own a fleet Prefect, and his poor attempt at pacification ed, cut off from society and civilising in- has retired and Mr. J. B. Gunter, who always of Glasgow, Liverpoor and Dubin steaments by browning to establish a cancea for the rican people who never wished to evade the payment of the award, and who are too sen-Church men, and built in 1873-with the police, and renounced all further responsiwas not settled exactly in the way they would Warden and the whole body of the Council- living in a poor manner on course farehe may Ann's has been posted about the city for the Henry Inglis, of Torsence, is senior partner Botkin, Junge, Koshlacoff, Horwitz and be able to carve out a home for his family, and last fortnight, will be in the field. Mr. Gil- of the Edinburgh firm of H. & W. Inglis, others have demanded an academical conferestablish them pretty comfortably. It will man has been spoken of as a candidate. W.S. His father was one of the most pro- ence, and have protested against the violence minent Freemasons of Scotland, and since to which the students were subjected by the 1867, when he succeeded Lord Rosslyn, the police. The struggle is therefore growing in son has been substitute Grand Master of For Carleton Ward, Mr. James S. Beek Scotland. He is a magistrate, Deputy and Thos. W. Smith, the former representa- Lieutenant of Morayshire, a hightly effective public speaker, and a poet of no mean

HOW A STRIKE WAS ENDED .- A good sometimes found most potent in over-coming were opposed by such pitiful and ridiculous cundity whatever is the proper term,) and to tax the already overburdened County for an unmixed blessing, and that the United the conduct of civic business, and Carleton reduced wages, is told of how a large firm in the Academy side of the river, and the withresult is that at least a third of the lines over abrogate the fishery clauses of the Washing- the purpose. Hon. J. A. Beckwith, Trea- States, at this day, would have been a richer could have no better representative. Mr. the South Lancashire chemical trade man- drawal of the Voskresenki Bridge, and when there do not pay. Last year no less than ton treaty would be to drive the American surer of the York County Agricultural and more prosperous country than it is, if Smith is also a good man. Mr. McManus aged a few weeks since to come to terms those measures proved ineffectual, recourse with their men. Notices of reduction of was had to violence. The same Russian and asked vince, that the Board would not be complete their case. A representative of the company went out and harangued the deputation for There is going to be a triangular fight in some time. Finding they were firm, he consented to make a slight modification in the reduction if they would return to work at Burchill has come forward. Mr. Moore, the once. This, however, did not please them. former representative, offers, and Mr. Daniel and one and another began to grumble at being offered the reduced terms. But noticng that the spokesman of the deputation and one or two of the other men appeared to "put on their considering caps" and think ing the masters thought it best to strike while the iron was hot. " There," said he putting his hand in his pocket and pulling out a couple of sovereigns, which he banded to the leader of the men, "give them all a drink, and turn in to work." Without an-The Curlers were rewarded for their dis other word of objection, but with many Thank you, sirs," the men turned on turnappointment on Thursday by a glorious day ed on their heels, and in course of the day all for their sport on Friday. The ice was i returned to the works, one by one, in their splendid condition, or, in the curler's phrase working dress. So the strike was ended. glib," and the spirits of the players were high. Playing commenced early. T. G. Edward Kimball is the financial Moody of Loggie and J. Keanedy's, John B. Grieves the Church. His aid to wipe off debts or and R. A. Courtney's rinks were first on the American churches is in great demand, and ice. About 11.30, rinks three and four. A his success is remarkable. We believe he F. Street and W. C. Whittaker's, E. H. large field for such work as he undertakes. has not yet visited Canada, where there is a Describing his labours to a Brooklyn congregation the other day, Kimball said :- " I have assisted seventy churches, and the On the temperance question, however, it canmounts of the debts raised aggregated over not speak the sentiments of a government \$2,000,000. At the first church where I and party, which numbers in their ranks a laboured I was told that \$10,000 could not be raised; that not one of the members could afford to keep his carriage. Well, \$110,000 was raised there. One hardheaded merchant, who asked what a man about to fail should give, promised \$1,000 if he didn't fail. and said afterwards that that gift was what saved him and his partner from failure. It is best for all to share in this of raising money, and not leave the best part of it for one man. Of the debt on Dr. normal animal life. We do not, and ow-John Hall's church, \$75,000 was paid by ing to the exigencies of civilization, we Robert Bonner. Vanderbilt gave \$50,000 c.nnot live normal animal lives. We waste

intensity. An attitude of indifference is becoming more and more shameful. We have not been guilty of insolence. We have not committed any crime. We have merely nointed out to the Czarwitch that the restrictions imposed upon students by the educational statutes render tumult inevitable. We interceded for our fellow-students of Kharkoff, and our efforts in that direction ment of the Turks, felt no shame in attackval the Turkish atrocities in Bulgaria. Banishment to the northernmost provinces, or perhaps even exile to Eastern Siberia awaits our imprisoned fellow students. We cannot purchase our own liberty by abandoning them to their fate, and we are therefore bound to continue the struggle energetically. We must establish committees and collect funds for the purpose of organising an agitation throughout the provinces. We must cease our attendance at lectures until our demands in respect to the revision of the statutes and the liberation of our comrades shall have been complied with. We shall carry on the struggle. The blame must fall on our executioners. The Russian public and the whole of Europe will be the judges in this dispute between science and the knout. We summon the students of all the superior educational establishments of St. Petersburg and the provinces to join us in the struggle, in order that, by a combination of strength, the degrading stigma inflicted upon us by the existing statutes and by the arbitrary proceedings of the police may be effectually removed.

Election for Aldermen. It has been noticed that the day on which

pretensions.

The Students' Riots in Russia

City of Glasgow Bank Directors.

Now that the trial of the Directors of the

students at the Universities and Academies in Russia,-has been secretly printed and distributed, in which the students of St. took place in that city in December, and of the grievances by which it was produced.

crease in the past year of \$4(',000.000).

The King of Holland was married at Arolsen, Germany, to Princess Enıma of Waldeck-Pyrmont, at 6:30 o'clock last Tuesday, with great solemnity. The Duke of Saxony and Prince William of Wurtemberg. were the witnesses. The king is almost sixty-two years old, the Princess about twenty.

A Parliamentary paper just issued from the Treasury gives the estimated cost of the behalf. The daily papers have given minute war in Afghanistan to the close of the finan- accounts of their eating and drinking and cial year, including expenditure in England, sleeping and talking as if they had been obat £1,2000,000, of which £2000,000 will jects of public and particular importance. appear in the accounts of 1879-80. The The clergy have been as attentive as the cost in the accounts for the current year is papers; the bells of the Quebec churches estimated at £940,000, leaving an estimated were tolled as one man was executed, and surplus on the year of \$601,000, the gross good Catholics were invited to fall on their surplus being given at £1,541,000. knees at the tolling of the bells, and pray for

the departing soul. But those who believe Professor Wise, the veteran balloonist, in prayers for the dead said nothing about says balloons may be made of boiler iron. if built large enough. He says it a battle of the murdered ; and those who believe in sympathy toward the living, hardly bestowed a cubes and surfaces. When the surface is hought on the poor bereaved ones--the doubled the cube is quadrupled, and a balwidow and fatherless children. It is doubtloon 400 feet in diameter. of copper plate, less a horrible thing to see a man in the full would lift up a man of-war-vessel and sail health and vigor of life strangled at a rope'saway with it. He predicts great achieveend-but what about the life he first took ! ments meteorology when ballooning reaches As there no horror about that deed? Symits fuller development.

The late Dr. Hook, Dean of Chichester, for twenty-two years Vicar of the great manufacturing city of Leeds, thought that the working classes cared very little for religion. "There is," said he, "much hatred of the Church among the working people as an aristocratic institution, but there is no love of dissent. The prevalent feeling with them is support it as a party."

Dr. Tholozon, physician to the Shah o Persia, is organizing an expedition for the exploration of Khuzistan. He proposes to leave Basra on Feb. 1st next, and will first of all explore the Karun and the " barrage" or dam of Ahwaz, constructed in the fourth century by King Sapor, but now in ruins. By repairing this bay, a plain many hundred square miles in extent, famous in former ages for its fertility, might be irrigated.

It is stated that the Government contemplates running the Pacific Railway to York Factory as the summer outpost of the Dominion. Surveying parties will be despatched for a location in the spring. It is claimed that the Hudson Bay is open as long as the St. Lawrence, and that steamers can run

The following letter extracted from the Postmaster-General's annual report just published, will show that in some quarters a very vague notion exists as to the scope of posta mation about finding out persons who are missing-I want to find out my mother and sisters who are in Melbourne in Australia I please let me know by return of post and also your charge at the lowest.-Yours, &c." sians are given to this self-mutilation in loving memory of their favourite dead.

of their giving some return for the money in- rogate, out of spite, certain clauses of a vested.-Ex. Is it healthy, or wise, to give so much sympathy and public attention to those who for foul murder have to pay the extreme penalty

the said abrogation would be to raise the price of their favorite fish. of the law? We have had quite a crop of murders lately, and the people-or many of them-have been greatly exercised on their

The Toronto Mail paid its compliments us the other day. It said :--Already many New Brunswick journals have dropped from the fence on which they were perched during the elections, into the Protectionist principles is quite astonishing.

One of the latest is the Fredericton AGRI-CULTURIST, hitherto a Free Trade organ of a ronounced type. In its last issue it says :--These sugar adulterations are an argument for the imposition of protective duties on sugar coming from the United States, for direct trade between Canada and the West Indies, and for the establishment of refineres, under strict government supervision."

pathy is a great and good force of life, but urned to wrong objects it becomes a great vil. It is not healthy to substitute pity for the sense of justice.- Spectator.

SUDDEN CHANGE .--- Never were structures ntended for public benefit more bitterly deounced and clamored against than were the elevated railroads in New York city. A that all religion is humbug, and that we each short experience in their working has quieted or protection, for we fancy the charge of beopposition, and actually brought them into high public favor. But about six months

have elapsed since the Metropolitan went into peration, and now it would be much more ifficult to have the road removed then it ever was to secure its location. No less than tive thousand dollars were offered to the company by one merchant on the street it they would give him a station in front of his place of business, and all the stores on the of the startling frauds, and infamous adulteravenue are feeling the benefit of the crowds

that are brought to that part of the city. Property has been deprecated in a marked degree by the shifting of the current of travel. and many a store 1s vacant whose tenant has gone down on to the avenue. At a recent auction sale of property on Sixth avenue, near Fourteenth street, there was the largest than from any other point, saving nearly 1,-700 miles of land travel from the Pacific six months ago. It is fortunate for all inter-

nanner so satisfactory.

operations :- " To the Post Master-General: Times :- With reference to your paragraph Dear Sir-I write to ask you for some infor- as regards the peculiar custom of the aborigines of Northern Australia of cutting off tinger joints as a mark of sorrow for deceased believe-if you would find them out for me to know that the Fijians and other Polyne- -and which was not dreamed of during the elections-that is not an argument that the

When I was in Levuka in 1877, I visited The largest stocks of gold that have been His ex-Majesty, Cacabau, at his quarters at The Mail will see the point and do us justice. Portland Sugar Factory, and it will be the stocks of gold that have been His ex-Majesty, Cacabau, at his quarters at The Mail will see the point and do us justice. Draiba, and he showed me his hands, from

from building roads until they are an actual sound, sensible, just American people, will could come to no decision, and referred the necessity, or there is at any rate a fair chance not approve of an attempt being made to abmatter back to the Board. The Board after discussing it, passed a resolution, on Wednessolemn treaty, especially when the effect of day, to appoint a committee to investigate

The Curlers' Dinner.

Thursday proved to be too stormy a day for

of becoming mirth-in the evening. The

"Thistles," as the guests of the Club, wer

Waverley," and the company outside the

curling fraternity comprised representatives o

the bar, the civil service, the city council

ousiness, and the press. The Board, at the

C. Allen, Esq., at the foot, was spread in mine preceded them.

handsomely entertained at dinner in

"Mail" vs. " Agriculturist."

sued for the money. meadows controlled by the Government. Permissive bill, were passed, the resolution The number of converts from Free Trade to fixing the period for which tavern licenses

We deny being on the fence during the refused.

On Thursday afternoon, the Council was elections. In making that accusation, and he same breath calling the AGRICULTURIST adjourned over until the July session. Next week we shall publish the proceed a free trade organ of a pronounced type the Mail is inconsistant. How could we be ings of the County Council in extenso.

a strong opponent of protection, which is a same thing as boing a pronounced free trader. And be also open to the charge of giving du-

bious opinions on the questions of free trade. the match between the "Thistles" of St. John and the Carling Club of Fredericton, but they made up for want of sport during the day, by ing perched on the fence during the election comes to that. We deny that we ever sat on a regular jollification-but within the limit

the rail, or are now trespassing on the gov ernment pastures. We did saythat it might be advisable and even necessary to make some changes in the 171 per cent. Besides, with reference to sugar, nothing was known here

ations of the New York refiners during the elections. If we had known as much then as

we did when we penned the opinion regardcrowd seen on the Exchange for seven years, distinction to a protective one, we would in quicker from York Factory to Liverpool and the property went at prices ten to twenty all probability have argued that the sugar

ested that the matter has been settled in a

THE NATIVES OF NORTH AUSTRALIA. children, it may interest some of your readers States, in order to meet an exceptional case

hosts Mr. Grieves, very best style, and ing the frauds in sugar, which the Mail misdid much credit to his judgment in catering takenly considers a general change of opinion for the tastes of so numerous an assemblage. from advocating a revenue tariff in contra-After the solids were disposed of, the liquids commenced to flow, and toasts and speeches

and songs followed in rapid succession. We goes far to explain the phenomenon, is genadulterations were an argument for the imcannot stop to particularise the several happy position of protective duties on sugar coming and eloquent speeches, some of which were

from the United States, Because we would flavored with homely doric and dry Scotch have looked, as we now look, on the imposi- humor, but they all tended to promote the tion of protective duties on sugar, &c., not enjoyment of the Company. The company Mr. H. S. Cooper, London, writes to the as a question of goverment policy, but as one did not break up until after the chimes of Times :- With reference to your paragraph regarding the health of the people of Canada. midnight rang from the Cathedral tower or

Because we said that protective duties should the City Clock struck one. be imposed on sugar coming from the United Sugar Beet Seed. The Government have ordered the pur-

tariff should be made protective all around. Mr. Ernst Th. Gennert, the manager of the chase of one ton of sugar beet seed through nirably. In 1870 the result began to show :

an early time.

warded here in good time for early sowing.

This is a step in the right direction, and will

be generally approved. It is to be hoped

that the farmers of the Province will give a

and as strongly inveys against the false and deluding advertisements that railway comwithout a limb.

pany who have land to settle put forth, which dazzle and attract many only to lead to bitter Queen's. Mr. Wm. Grieves has retired. Mr. the debenture business, empowering them to disappointment. He does not dissaude his ask legal advice, and to report at the July countrymen from emigrating to the far west. but he says, while a man may better the session, which resolution was rescinded on Lucy, who for some time has not been mixed position of his families and their families, he Thursday. Some of the Councillors were of up with civic affairs, is out. Probably the will almost to a certainty by doing so throw a contest will be keener in Queen's than in opinion that it would be time enough to seek heavier burden on himself, but if he is any of the other Wards. The elections in over the proposition, the gentlemen representlegal advice, when the County Council was willing to make the sacrifice, then he would all the Wards will pass off, we venture to

say "go to the prairies." There is something say, without display of ill feeling. Several resolutions, moved by Mr. Wilson facinating in the "Far West." It raises the relating to the liquor business, in view of the idea of boundless land, and boundless prosperity and happiness. Many New Brunswickers have been allured by it. But it is shall be granted to one year, was rescinded ; well to disabuse the minds of those who the amount charged for tavern licenses was dissatisfied with their own Province, think raised from \$20 to \$100; the period during that they would be happier and more proswhich a tavern license shall run was fixed at perous in a state of isolation on the prairies. six months from the date of granting ; and than they would be settled on lands on St proof required that each applicant for a tavern John and in easy reach of the centres of civilicense has the qualification required by law. Several licenses were granted, and some lization.

The coming spring will witness a large

minigration of Mennonites, no less than Allen's and A. McLean's began their play. As the figurs below show, the Fredericto eighteen thousand having arranged to leave Russia this year. Some will go to Manitoba ians were an overmatch for the St. John men and the North-West, and others to the though it is acknowledged that some of the Western States. With this year the ex-Thistles made splendid play. The match emption from military duty, hitherto granted came to a close at 2.30, and the Thistles left hem by the Czar, will expire. It is said for St. John in half an hour afterwards.

he Czar has had conveyed to the Mennonites The following is the score : his regrot at their determination to emi-RINK No. 1. grate, and complimenting them as among the FREDERICTON. most estimable people in his dominions. John Cameron. He professes to be unable to longer grant G. Y. Dibblee. them immunity from the burdens which Jas. R. Howie,

> E. A. Smith. T. E. Morrison. W. P. Flewelling. Harry Rutter.

F. McInnes, John Woodward. James S. Neill there is one circumstance which, though it H. Wetmore. rally overlooked, viz., the influence of Tol-M. NcLauchlin. stoi's reforms in the system of higher education. His idea was, in the course of a few James McPherson. E. A. Allen, skip-14 A. Malcolm, skip-15 vears, to raise the Russian people to the same level of education, learning, literary Fredericton winning by 29 shots. sense and artistic taste as that occupied by

the German people; and the method by which he proposed to realize this idea was to establish in Russia the same standard of The Governor- Generaland Princess Loui last Tuesday visited Niagara and the Falls, university education as that prevailing in which are now, as the reporters say, " dressed Germany. The same quantity of instruction should be given in the Russian gymnasiums pect House was engaged for the vice-regal and colleges, and the same guarantees of proper preparation should be demanded for whole miracle would cost only a stroke of the pen. In 1865 the reform began working ad-

Toronto.

church's debt.-Ex.

THE BLACK TONGUE .-- The "black tongue," which was at first thought to be new disease, is alarmingly prevalent. It proves, however, to be a malignant form of diptheria. In the lower part of Ontario and he Maritime Provinces, diptheria is reported to be at present raging in the sparse settlements with even more intensity than in crowded cities. In the Ottawa district, sixty-five deaths have recently been counted many families being reduced by from two to six members. Its ravages in Europe, at present, and for several years past, have received the deep attention of medical men. It did not attract much notice in England until about thirty years ago. In the winter of 1758-9 it became very prevalent, and in those two years it swept off 20,000 people. in their most attractive garb." The Pros- In 1860 the number of deaths declined about 5,000. In 1873 there were 2,531 in 1874, 3,260; in 1845, 3,236; and in 1876. party. Their Excellencies travelled as Lord 3,012, thus showing a yearly average of proper preparation should be demanded for party. Their Excellencies travelled as Lord 3,012, thus showing a yearly average of into the lecture room, and paint for them and Lady Sunbridge, though no pains seem 3,060 deaths. The subject is at present very the horrors of D. T. Of what use is that? to have been taken to preserve their incog- generally discussed in the English journals. Thay know them as well as you do. Tell nito, they were recognized at every station them to be men and conquer themselves, and three-fourths of the young men who wanted at which they stopped and heartily cheered. go home and be happy. They will answer, THE FEES OF FISHERY COUNCIL.-The to enter the universities were rejected. In But by assuming the incognito they were our homes are small and crowded, and final settlement of the fees of council in the 1873 came the climax; nine-tenths were re- able to dispense with a public reception at fisheries case was by the late Government noisy and dull, and bed is the only comfortable place in them.' Men go to public postponed till after the payment of the houses because they are brighter and cosier award. It was stated at the time that the than their own homes, and because they gentlemen who were retained received one want to meet and enjoy a social hour with thousand dollars per month for services, betheir neighbors; and do not similar reasons sides a handsome retaining fee. It is not send well-to-do people to their clubs? They drink partly out of good fellowship, partly unlikely that some of these gentlemen will press for a further payment of their services. to pay a kind of rent to the landlord for the a demand which will be met with judicial who were rejected ? They became Nihilists. few days it will completely repaired and in calmness and cool criticism. The public ofaccomodation provided. You want to cherish and strenghten the poor man's self-respect. working order. The defect in the crown sheet ticials who gave an immense amount of time to treat him like a reasonable being, and to and work, and spent a whole summer away was no doubt the chief cause of the ineffecrecognize and provide for his natural and from their families, were but scantily recoglawful craving for society, cheerfulness, nized, but public opinion might be satisfied brightness and warmth. Do this. Set up against the public house the workingman's club; make it bright and comfortable and dollars per month to the legal gentleman, some of whom did nothing and said less, and one of whom had to be prevented from speak- pretty; stock the bar with coffee and tea and sound beer ; leave the men to make use of it ing. But this latter gentleman was put upon without your patronizing interference; and the bench as a reward for his indiscretions.

The "Mail" on Temperance.

The Toronto Mail, the great organ of the Dominion Government, does not believe in permissive legislation. The Dunkin Act and the Scott Act are both offences to its nostrils Tilley and a Tupper. The tory party though very conservative in its politics, used to be very liberal as to drinking usages, but these times are long since past. The Mail, in the following abstract, must be considered to be speaking its own sentiments :--

"Grant that drink is not food, but only a stimulant; grant that it is unnecessary to to pay a church debt." Kimball then took nerve force in the competition of modern up a collection, which almost cleared off the life faster than the normal recuparative power of the system. Hence stimulants are craved for, and men will have them. Liquor, obacco, coffee, tea, are all nerve poisons; but they help the lame dog over the stile ; and once over he can lie down and rest. Is it not better, then, to encourage the infinitely less deleterious stimulants, rather than by atempting to forbid all, to drive men to the use of those which are at once the most portable and therefore most easily smuggled and he most rapidly destructive to the constitution? Encourage men to drink tea and coffee, light beer, and natural wine, and you help them to be temperate. Forbid them to drink beer, and you drive them to obtain surreptitious and adulterated whiskey. Again, such legislation as this only makes drink ifficult of access to the poor man, and he resents being supposed to have a monopoly of drunkenness, and so, without scruple, breaks the law which does not attempt to touch the rich man's sideboard ; and partial laws notorously ensure their own defeat. Shut up

Thomas White T. G. Loggie, skip-18 Jas. Kennedy, skip-1 press upon bis other subjects. The Mennonites are a frugal, sober, industrious sect. RINK No. 2. They are good citizens in Russia, and those who have already made their homes in our head of which sat A. F. Street, Esq., with T. North-West sustain the reputation which Nihilism in Russia. In accounting for the sudden appearance and rapid spread of Nihilism in Russia.

RINK No. 3. A. L. Kerr, Capt. C. Brannen. Robert Thompson

A. F. Street, skip-20 W. Whittaker, skip-6 RINK No. 4. James Shaw. Arch. Sinclair. Thomas Finlay

J. A. Ruddock Alex. Macaulay J. B. Grieves, skip-20 R. Courtney, skip-11

ST. JOHN.

Alex. Millar.

John Morrison.

resumption, in Italy under the suspension of one of which the little finger was missing. specie payments, and in the Bank of France, On asking him if this was the result of an must flow forth by and by in fertilizing streams. The effect will probably be to I lost her, and so it was cut off." The "her" raise slowly the level of values generally was, I believe, a favourite sister ; but I write ment like the Mail, which must make its over the world, but that effect will be pro- from memory. In Vanua Levu and Taviuni, duced along with a simultaneous advance in both important islands of the Fiji Archipelago credit. Thus the letting loose of hoarded I noticed that many of the inhabitants had stores will provide a new basis for increased slashed their body with some sharp instruactivity, and trade will reap the benefits .- ment or the other ; but, as the resident Euro-London World.

Additional information received from persons who had lately seen Mrs. Stewart is corroberative of the statement that Mrs. Stewart had said to a gentleman and lady within the past ten days that the body of her husband had been delivered to Judge Hilton after payment of \$50,000 through a firm of who arrived from England a short time ago. New York lawyers; that the identification was entirely satisfactory, and the remains were placed by Hilton in a secure vault. there to await their final removal to the crypt under the Memorial Cathedral at Garden City.

minutes' sleep at a time, and often appeared Our grandfathers, read in the light of old on the track fast asleep. At first but little books and obsolete newspapers, seem to have attention was paid to the pedestrian, most been singularly social and unselfish. Nehipeople believing she would break down before lism was unknown to them, and that popu-lar method of treating life as a kind of bore dinary endurance became manifest the hall and pleasure, as on the whole a dreary busi- in which she was walking was visited by ness, would have been regarded a century ago crowds daily, many of the visitors being as sheer lunacy. We cannot bring those ladies. At times during the walk Madame old days' and we can hardly even realize Anderson appeared so physically prostrated them. The company all met pleasantly, and that it seemed impossible for her to continue all knowing one another would be seated on the track; but she persisted to the end, round the supper table, when wit and song and the last quarter mile was walked in and repartee and speech-making would follow faster time than any other and in presence of one another in rapid succession. We are so over 2,000 people, whose applause was deaf-

busy in those days that we have not time for ening. such pleasure.-Globe.

A man who has lived thirty years on seeds, The progress of the beet-root sugar inprices, and a large trade with France has dustry in Europe is shown by the returns vegetables and fruits, to the total exclusion been secured. Some of the exhibitors asked lately issued by the German sugar inspectors. of alcohol, flesh and fish, deserves to be most exorbitant prices, however. The Cana-These show that in Europe in 1877, there heard on the subject of vegetarian diet. Mr. were 1,617 beet sugar houses, making raw Ward, the gentleman in question, reports dian trophy has been given to the French sugar, and 26 sugar refineries—of which himself sound in wind and limb. He is a Government for the permanent exposition to France had 55 of the former and 49 of the a fellow of the Horticultural Society and he cetablished there and the large training. Was that of the magazine, the newspaper, The subject of Judge Stevens' lecture, "All the cheap literature, the political or religilatter; Austria, 245 sugar houses and 5 re- president of the Vegetarian Association. fineries; Germany, 339 houses and 68 re- Probably none could advance a better claim fineries; Belgium, 151 houses and 37 re- to the latter distinction. He brings his long divided into five sections, one being given to fineries ; Holland, 32 houses and 15 refineries ; experience to bear for the purpose of recomand Prussia, 20 houses and 10 refineries. In mending lentiles. A penny-worth of len-1840, when the beet-sugar industry was in-tiles, he says, contains as much nutriment as Dufferin, and one sent to the Colonial augurated in Germany, there were 145 sugar three shillings' worth of lean beef. A pack bouses in operation, which consumed 482,- of lentiles would, he adds, last a small fam- Musuem, London. All the cases have also 979,400 lbs. of beets, or an average per ily the whole winter. Of course, this is rid- been sent to this latter place. 250 prizes factory of 3,330,000 lbs. the yield of sugar ing a hobbyhorse to death, but it is quite were carried off by Canadians.

was 28,410,200 lbs., or an average per factory worth while to learn a lesson from this horof 195,900 lbs., and it required 17 lbs. of beets ticultural gentlemen's long experience, es-On Monday evening, Mr. Eastty's readings to produce one of sugar. In 1876-7, there pecially at a moment when the subject of

were in the same territory, 335 sugar houses, cheap food is so important. A vegetarian given in the basement of the Methodist consuming 8,322,568,300 lbs. of beets, an dinner, properly cooked and served, is ex- chapel were well attended, and afforded much average per factory of 25.098,000 lbs., yield- ceedingly pleasant and satisfying; but pleasure to the audience. He introduced ing a total of 715,096,500 lbs. each, and it whether one could subsist entirely on that required but 11 lbs, of beet to make one of regimen is another and very much larger some new and amusing pieces, the rendering on the benefits that such social meetings con- money raised is for the relief of the Glasgow brought more thoroughly under the control til a deliverance from the General Assembly by the gentlemen who now occupies that question.-Court Journal. of which displayed his versatility. sugar.

We may add that we leave ourselves free support all good measures emanating from the government and that leaves us a long accident, he replied, "No, it was Fiji fashion : way from being a supporter of the governpartizanship pronounced by supporting all bad measures as well.

Anxiety is felt for the fate of the explorpeans explained, these wounds were created ing expedition under Professor Nordenskiold, out of sheer vanity, the scars being deemed who sailed some months ago from the mouth

highly ornamental.

ed in this country has just been accomplished in Brooklyn by a woman, Madame Anderson,

The greatest pedestrian feat ever perform- North East Passage. Some time ago, whalers is not likely that it will meet until Thursday,

Madame Anderson has succeeded in walking quarter hours, or in other words she walked

quarter of a mile every fifteen minutes until the end of her task. Under these conditions she was unable to go more than a few

> The latest news is that the Czar has ordered following the opening of Parliament. the authorities of East Siberia, to despatch Lieut. Governor Chandlier will attend the in the large and splendid city! Now that all overland a sledge expedition to ascertain the dinner, he could not without unnecessary whereabouts of the exploration party. The hurry and inconvenience return to Frederic- brought in nothing but dire disappointment, steamer "Jeanetee," of the American Arctic ton to open the Local Legislature on the what should the young man do? Return to Expedition, has also been dispatched to find 19th.

out and succor the Sweedish Professor.

Paris Exposition have been wound Most of the goods were sold at invoice

introduced by Mrs. Fenwick, who intimated sounded; No: return to the village he could that the Rev. G, G. Roberts would give the not. But stay in the city? For any indust-rial or commercial pursuit he was nearly comnext lecture-subject, "Manners and Cus- pletely unsuited. The only road open to him toms," on the following Tuesday evening, was that of the magazine, the newspaper, be established there, and the large trunk of the World's a Stage," was a sort of amplifi- ous agitation, etc., and on this road he what he sees worthy of note in the course of

best efforts of Arctic voyagers of all nations. the dinner, and will probably be present at

a tree from British Columbia has been cation of Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of enters with no knowledge but a few misty divided into five sections, one being given to Man," and afforded him great scope for gra- and incorrect pictures of heroism and misery, the Jardin de Plantes, Paris, one to the phic description and bursts of eloquence. with no experience but that of a crushing Previous to the lecture, the Reform Club disappointment, with no sentiment swelling School of Forestry, Nancy, one to Lord Band played a well-chosen selection of his heart but that of revenge.

fer on the young people who attend them. | City Bank shareholders,

pieces. KINGSCLEAR QUADRILLE ASSEMBLY .--We have received from a correspondent, proposed six millions lottery scheme will Diet once in three years; the Italian Chamber-

vision, this result could have been fortold, fair trial to the cultivation of the sugar beet. for Russia has educated and learned men enough to form the necessary commissions of We shall have more to say on this subject at THE SILSBY .- The crownsheet and tubes examination, but it has by no means educatfor the repairs of the disabled Steam Fire ed and learned men enough to form the ne-Engine have arrived from the Silsby Comcessary staff of teachers. MEETING OF THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE .--But what became of all those young men pany's Works, Seneca Falls, N. Y., and in a

jected. Without any great power of pro-

We lately announced, on what we believed was good authority, that the Local Legisla-The acts of the monster process last year against the Nibilists show that nearly all the of the Lena, for the durpose of exploring the ture would meet on the 19th of February. It leaders and most zealous members of the party were young men between sixteen and tive working of the "Silsby," and now that

from Behering's Straits, brought news to San the 27th. The opening of the Dominion twenty-five years, who, without any fault of the defect will be remedied, we hope that that justice had been done at one thousand their own, had been excluded from a regular the "Silsby" will be found to perform her Francisco, that a steamer had been seen fast Parliament, by the new Governor General in the ice near Cape East, the extreme north- will be a brilliant ceremony, and will be sig- university career by Tolstoi's reform. Nor work effectively on all occasions on which it 2.700 quarter miles in 2,700 consecutive easterly part of Asia. Some conjectured nalized by a state dinner, on the 13th, the is it in any way unnatural that the affair hould take this course. Most of these young is called upon. that that must be the Nordenskiold ship, and day of opening, to be followed by a state men were the sons of poor officials in far off that the Swedish explorer had succeeded in ball on the 19th, with a drawing-room inter- towns and villages. With great sacrifices,

navigating the North East passage, an enter- viewing on the 15th. The Lieut. Governors the parents had succeeded in placing their

ST. MARY'S FERRY LEASE DISPUTE .-This case, G. H. Gill vs. A. S. Crawford, prize which has baffled, for centuries, the of the Provinces have received invitations to sons on the royal road to greatness and which was argued by counsel before the City happiness, and what keen ambitions must have been kindled in the hearts of the sons Council in special meeting, and which we But the conjecture has not proved correct. the capital, during the week of festivities when they were transplanted from the home noticed last week, was on Wednesday night As in the poor, miserable village to the school Crawford, will now, we presume, proceed these bright ambitions were crushed with one blow, and the heavy sacrifices had with vigor to the building of the boat which must be ready by the opening of navigation.

There can be no doubt that free trade, as it the village-the village-where the cattle We regret to see it stated in a dispatch now exists in Germany, is doomed, and what are fed during the latter part of the winter from Montreal, Jan. 21th. that the bishop of this means to England will at one occur even W. C. T. U. LECTURES .- Judge Stevens | with the thatch over the shed in which delivered the third lecture of the W. C. T. they are herded? where a sheet with some to the unthinking. No change need be Fredericton was so ill, that it was thought he All Canadian matters connected with the U. course, on Tuesday evening, in the City to man, and admired as one of the wonders would not be able to officiate at the consecration of the Metropolitan, Bishop Bond, to- time, and even a dissolution may eventually Hall. His honor was well supported by the of the world? when the yells of the drunken lady office-bearers of the C. T. U. and was peasants are the only notes of gladness ever day.

> general increase in German frontier duties Our correspondent "Bluenose," whose in will ultimately be made, and the Empire will teresting letter appears on our first page, return to the company of protectionist States. promises from time to time to send us a com-

Thr American House of Representatives is is reported to be steadily growing. At a reenewed once in two years; the French Chamber once in four years : the German

THE SCOTCH LOTTERY SCHEME .- The Reichstag, the Prussian Diet and Hungarian influential gentleman who have in hand the

Spring Hill, a very favorable account of the shortly issue their prospectus. One of the once in five years; the Canadian Parliament leading lawyers of the day has, it is said, once in six years; while in Great Britain the Quadrille class at Lower Kingsclear which leading lawyers of the day has, it is said, one in one is seven driven a coach and six through such statumeets on Thursday evening of each week, but tes anent lotteries as still remain unrepeal- years. The Spectater and some other Eng- Christ will be the final judgement. The year of his age; but through the succeeding we do not think it necessary to publish the ed. It is expected there will be a prodigious lish Liberal journals are advocating a reduccommunication in full. It is not worth while rush for the tickets at £1 each, which will tion in term from seven to five years, on the circles throughout the United States, and all by his successors in the editorial chair of the as our correspondent does, to argue seriously not be confined to Britain. Half of the ground that the Government will thereby be parties agree that it will never be settled un- Guarduan-and by none more worthily than

of the people.

you will have struck the liquor interest a shrewd blow under the fifth rib, and done FREE TRADE IN GERMANY DOOMED .- The more for the cause of temperance than all the Berlin correspondent of the Daily News Dunkin and Scott Acts in the world. The writes :--- "The Protectionists are exultant Scott Act is financially extravagant, morover Bismark's letter. The free trade organs ally debasing, and totally unworkable, and noticed last week, was on Wednesday night decided in favor of A. S. Crawford. Mr. This last is the worst signs of the situation. will, we trust, in its present shape at least, be rejected by the good sense of the people It shows not only that they are on the defen- of Canada as likely rather to hinder than to sive but also that the defensive is losing help the cause of true temperance." ground, it sensible of the fact, and is in no

harry to compromise itself with the future. A Toronto firm of cattle exporters has agents at Buffalo, East Liberty, near Pittsburg, and Chicago to purchase stock for exportation to the English markets. If our Ontario farmers could furnish a sufficient supply of prime heifers, the money now sent to the States would be distributed among our own people. The exportation of live stock has passed from being an experiment into an established business, which will prove remunerative in proportion to the knowledge of the wants of the markets and the facilities possed for meeting them. It is undoubtedly capable of large developement during the coming season. The shipments from Buffalo

eastward were, during last year, 601,231 millennial belief that Christ, on his second cattle, 1,587,890 hogs and 356,500 sheep. coming, will reign on earth for a thousand

years-and this in His own physical person-The Christian Guardian (Toronto) o the 1st instant entered on its fiftieth year. the cent New York conference, papers strongly, leading article of the initial number for supporting this doctrine were read by men high in the Presbyterian councils. The post-millenarians declare that although the highest body in the Church has never made a years ago : and is an interesting resume of direct deliverance on the subject, yet it has the many changes that have taken place in always been taken as the standard of belief Methodism during that long interval. The in the Church, that the second coming of venerable Doctor Ryerson is now in the 75th question is now being discussed in clarical decades his mantle has been worthily worn

position, the Rev. E. H. Dewart.

upon it has been obtained.

munication, giving our readers an account of American Presbyterians are troubled regarding a question of doctrine. The pre-

feared for, say, a year hence, since the formalities of legislation will exact no little be tried before the end is reached. But in all human probability a great and pretty