NEWS ITEMS

Nearly 4000 persons are engaged in gather ing the Hudson River ice crop.

The Emir of Bol hara has sent twenty thousand roubles to Tashkend charities. An Indian has entered a libel for divorce in the Supreme Court at Banger, Me. This is the first case of the kind on record in the

Ail rail mail communication with the Province of Manitoba has just been established. Letters from Ontario will now go through in three days.

Lapland suffered dreadfully from the ravages of wolves during the summer. Onethird of the reinders belonging to the Lapp have been destroyed, and nearly all the young

The snow drifts on the railroads in Western New York are said to be enermous, in some places reaching far above the tops of the boats from John Bull himself, it would only cars. Houses along the lines are completely be decent for that old gentleman to be a

The French wine crop last year fell off 48.-700 000 hectolitres compared with the yield of 1877, and 8,003,000 compared with the average of the decade. Causes, phylloxera the twenty-seven millions- mostly fools

Edison's First Patent for the electric light was sealed in London on Tuesday week. It is the same which was unsuccessfully opposed by Russel. Edison has two other applications for patents pending.

Russia's system of suppression looks as torpedoes were under it, and may blow it up. The outbreak of the students, and the closing of the universities, produces a dead-lock between the authorities and the revolutionists. By a majority of 22 to 12, the Edinburgh U. P. Presbytery have agreed to recommend to the Synod that marriage with a deceased wife's sister be no longer a bar to membership in the United Presbyterian Church.

Human life seems to be cheap at New Haven. A fine of two dollars was imposed last week by the New Haven city court upon Ward, the man who by careless driving ran over and killed Michael Berrigan, a telegraph messenger bov.

The Springfield Republican says the amount of cider manufactured in western away from the misleading will-o'-the-wisps actuated by similar motives. But, if it will Massachusetts during the last four months is believed to be unprecedented. It is thought the production will foot up 150,000 barrels it will profit Germany more to raise the addiscription of what good government should and some of the mills are still running Mr. J. C. Campbell, of Syracuse, N. Y.

shaft of a cutter can be readily adjusted from in front to one side, or vice versa, as Chancellor who proposes to impose taxes on parties, it is the desire for power that appears the condition of the roads may require. It food products or on the raw materials of Ger- to dominate over every other motive. At-

this revolt from Ultramontanism, perhaps too tan interests to take care of themselves. much; but it was clear to many that it want- Our 'kin beyond sea,' too, are wideawake. ed to dwell too near to the old fold to be and really do not need to have lectures on The London Examiner: "Leo XIII. has, one of their Ministers or ex-Presidents steps swayed by ordinary pure, if not very exalted we are informed, decided to take energetic on the landing stage at Liverpool. Sooner motives, should on any question take such Jesus from interfering in ecclesiastical mat-ters in Belguim and France. Instructions

have been sent to the apostolic nuncios on this subject.' The ritualist Order of Corporate Reunion has been joined by many English Ritualistic Delaware, had done before him. These two clergymen, and has now appointed a bishop in the person of a clergyman in the diocese of Rochester, England. Mass in Latin has been privately celebrated by the ladies of this

People may live to see a vast inland sea in Africa, in the natural basin to the north of ing how their interests will be affected, just divided, when power appears to be within the desert of Sabara. M. de Lesseps's survevors have found that the country through which it is proposed to cut a can'll is of sand and soft earth, and entirely free from rocks

proposes to produce, so that ordinary carriages drawn by hor es will be illuminated by electricity supplied by the rotary motion of their wheels, locomotives while in motion will light up the trains they draw, and steamshipsupply themselves with powerful lights.

The Cornell University campus is now lighted at might by two electric lights which are supplied with electricity from a gramme machine built by Prof. Anthony. The gramme machine is run by water power. The whole campus is so brightly illumined that a newspaper may be read any place within the

fearful amount of destitution existing in that shipment being that of 100,000 broom city and applications for relief are on the increase. There are also many skilled workmen who are living on their savings or on
money received from benefit societies and
mandles. The wooden boxes in which ranglish wine merchants supply their goods to
their customers are largely made in and exported from the United States. The pieces
pursuit of men who have something higher

Hard times in Berlin. More than 200,-000 persons, according to a statement preprosecuted for non-payment of income tax, and in the great majority of cases a seizure of the effects of the defaulters yielded nothing. More than 120,000 persons were prosecuted for having failed to pay their rent.

There is no simpler or better remedy for frost bites than the following: extract the frost by the application of ice water till the frozen part is pliable, avoiding all artificial heat; tuen apply a salve made of equal parts of hog's lard and gunpowder, rubbed to-

feet thick. Gold has also been discovered near the lake, but not in quantities which would repay working.

Charles Bradlaugh announces himself as a cates the abolition of the law of primogeniture, resistance to the present extravagant national expenditure, separation of Church and State, the substitution of life peerages. shorter seasions of Parliament, woman suffrage, household suffrage in the British Parliament, and a re-distribution of seats.

His Excellency the Governor-General and her Royal Highness have accepted the following engagements at Ottawa for the month of February: -7th, annual concert of the Ottawa Ladies' College; 10th, musical union at the Canadian Institute; 11th, Car- felt it necessary to recur to them. In Nonival at the skating rink; 15th, Mons. Deseve's vember 1852 the first Derby-Disraeli Governconcert; 17th, Governor-General's Foot Guards' concert. Besides the above, there will be, on the 13th, a State dinner, on the

The largest and oldest apple tree in New Hampshire has just been cut down. Its age 1857, when Lord Palmerston demanded ground 11 feet 8 inches in circumference. Four feet 8 inches in circumference. It was 50 bill of indemnity for the suspension of the Bank Act, which, of course, he obtained; party. feet high. It has seven large branches, the largest being over 6 feet in circumference, Bill.' During his subsequent tenure of office and a smaller one over 3 feet. About forty from 1859 to 1865, Parliament was never years ago it bore fifty bushels of apples in one season, and until the present year it has borne fruit annually.

uniform and sent it home. However, his commander, in fifty pitched battles.

The Recrudescence of Protectionism This is the portentous term by which pe dantic economists describe what is known to other people as the demand for Reciprocity in trade. One of the burning and shining lights' of the School, in an address just published, which was delivered before the Statistical Society some weeks ago, denounces a Reciprocity policy as 'the most wanton and insane proposal that can be conceived.' Abuse is not argument, and the scornful vehemence of the lovers of 'economics' will not alter plain facts and indisputable figures. Even the insular conceit of Englishmen might shrink from calling all men fools, except the helievers in the gospel according to Adam Smith, as by them annotated and interpreted. Seeing that the shrewd and sharp-witted

Yankee, the ponderous and deep-revolving German, the quick and ready French man, and pretty nearly the whole world besides. including John Bull's colonial descendents and dependents, are all sailing in different ittle less loud in his outcries that his boat could 'shoot Niagara.' It is a hard saving that all people that on earth do dwell, except of the United Kingdom, are blatant idiots in matters regarding Free-trade, Protection, and Reciprocity. For our part we do not doub the sweeping postulate, but we find every good reason in the trade and commerce of the United Kingdom for altogether disbelievng in the alleged enormous benefits of a onesided Free-trade, which has taught the forrigner to beat us with our own weapons, by it made a fetish of. With Free-trade, as without it. common sense is essential in conare little likely to witness brilliant results as troying markets for ours, or to insist upon procal benefits as a return for any trading advantages they tardily offer, we shall have mark is not an utter idiot, and when he says has invented an apparatus by which the manufacture than by direct taxation he is Instead of the public good being the aim of likely to obtain a hearing. It is not the According to Leonard Bacon, the Old Catholic movement led by Dr. Dollinger, has collapsed. A great deal was expected from this revolt from Ultramontanism perhaps to the one of the German interest, though some of the German interests, and allowing the universal cosmopolieconomics' shied at their heads every time measures in order to prevent the Society of perhaps than most people fancy we shall see extremely erroneous and vile views, as to Free-trade an accomplished fact in America, but after the American and not after the lay themselves open to the charges, that the Anglican pattern. It is worthy of note that party opposed to them, is sure to press, of as Mr. Bayard, one of the Senators from are of opposite politics, but they agree on trade is a great practical issue in the States. But the United States must be allowed to

There appears to be a favourable prospec or a lively trade in manufactured lumber beween Canada and England. At a recent Electric carriage lamps a French inventor Dundee, the chairman said :- "When he occupied the chair on a similar occasion last ear he prophesied that, though the Amerians could supply them with very excellent give them finished works; but the first thing ie noticed on entering the room was that a partition had been made of Canadian doors. he wood being excellent, the workmanship insurpassed, and the price lower than could pears that the spool and bobbin factories at Elgin, in Albert County, and St. Martin's, N. B., have done something in small wooden wares, including the export of broom handles Enormous exports are sent to Great Britain Advices from Glasgow state that there is a in this line from the United States, a recent trades unions as well as other temporary ex- are put together, like those of shooks, and they are nailed together on the other side of the Atlantic, as required. Lumber and millnot secure a share of this trade and of the endless line of small wooden wares into which Canadian wood is manufactured in the mother country.-Ex.

is we in England .- London World.

The report of Professor Hinds as to the feasibility of navigation in Hudson Bay during the summer, and by its means finding an ocean outlet for the great north-west, has and is attracting a large share of attention, Professor Hinds is perfectly certain of four months' uninterrupted navigation in the gether until it forms a paste, and very soon summer, and with the vessels which are now the frozen parts will be well. summer, and with the vessels which are now charging them roundly with stupidity, in- will retain office. used in the seal fisheries off Newfoundland correctness, falsehood, instead of elevating The little colony on the banks of Lake another two menths might be added. If Nyassa will be much strengthened by the discovery of coal, just announced by the Superintendent of the Agricultural Department of the Livingstonia Missien. One of ocean freight will ensue. The Nelson journal cannot intolerate the expression of journal cannot intolerate the expression of journal cannot intolerate the expression of River, emptying into Hudson Bay, drains an area of some 300,000 square miles of fertile land, at present unsettled and untitled. Port if such opinion appears to it to run counter Nelson, a Hudson Bay port at the mouth of to the views formerly expressed by such this river, is 80 miles nearer to Liverpool paper on any party question. It cannot conthan New York; whilst its distance from candidate from Northampton for representation in the British Parliament. He advoteritory is no greater than that of Toronto from Quebec. During the past summer a sake, and that any expression of opinion survey has been in progress of the basin of the Nelson River, and the conditions of the country for railway connection. The report is looking forward to with considerable expectation, as on it will depend, in a great measure, the probabilities of testing the proposed scheme of making Manitoba and the north-west possessors of a seaport on their

Autumn Sessions have not in general been of good omen to the Cabinets which have ment called Parliament together only to be jected from office before Christmas. The next autumn meeting took place in 1854, and 14th a drawing-room, and on the 19th a when the House met again after the Christmas bolidays, Lord Aberdeen's Administra--xtraordinary Session occurred till the end of bill of indemnity for the suspension of the posing of an overwhelming majority, he was called together before the usual time, and no Lord Derby and Mr. Disraeli were obliged to Liverpool. The cattle were condemned and In Gibralter, Low Napier and the General submit their Abyssinian War policy to the became great cronies on the occasion of the anction of the two Housesr. Before the enex-President's visit to that place. They rode and strolled about, and had mess-din- while had passed into the hands of Mr. & Co., who loose the entire shipment, say Chatterbox," a magazine for children. As Stephenson will be a nominee of the Governners, and there was a review as well as a Disraeli, received a blow from Mr. Gladstone's that a number of American cattle were added its name would imply, it is filled with lively ment for the position of Speaker in the new the General did not wear his uniform at the from which it never recovered, although its review. But the American Consul told my final extinction was deferred until the gen-correspondent that Ulysses had tired of his eral election of November 1868.

horsemanship was a theme of universal ad-miration. The soldiers did their best in the sitter's eyes, which usually results in a marching and manœuvring. Lord Napier ghastly stere, by having a clock-face as the was greatly pleased, and said he had never point to which they are directed, the eyes seen them do so well in his life, and he sup-posed they were putting their best foot for-XII, all around. The rotatory movement of ward for the Yankee commander. It was the eveball in adapting itself, step by step, rather a trial to undergo the inspection of a to the figures upon so small a circle at such man who has commanded over a million of a distance is so excessively fine as to cause men, and taken part, in most instances as no interference with the photographic process The eyes are excellently well defined, even The General expressed to Lord Napier his to the iris, and the pictures have a marked high admiration of the troops. He had seen superiority ever those previously taken in none in Europe so well di ciplined. Their the manner in which the details of the eyes abstracts of balance a break or fence. Its extraordinary fertility soon a pretty row: straws show the direct-sheets. The sentence of the prisoners, a is shown by the fact that it has produced the ion of the current. Why does not Mr. to firing pleased him. "They had learned," he are reproduced. The strers have expressed

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Parties and Papers,

Responsible Government can only be can ried on by parties. Government by party the great preservative of the liberties of the people. A well organized able opposition i one of the best safe guards that the people have against the abuse of power, by acts tyrannical, corrupt and extravagant, by a governnent. However strong the support that a government may have at its back and beek, while it is exposed to the keen criticism of an outspoken opposition, it is constrained to keep a little within bounds, and to modify its course. It must always fear that, as long as opposition is strong and spirited, that the popular vote which placed it in power, may shift and turn against it.

Party government, in theory, appears per fect, but in practical working it does not always appear to be that admirable thing which its greatest advocates declare it to be; the quintessence of political wisdom in working order. If the end of all good government is to ensure the wellbeing, prosperity and happiness of the people at large, with least possible friction and cost. it is not always so he free use of our own supplies. Free-trade clear that party government attains. The s to be commended as a method of com- ideal of good government would, we think merce, but it is a delusion and a snare when be government by the best minds of a nation who, uninfluenced by private, interested and trolling international trading relations: for ambitious motives, would study out and if we only keep on mumbling prayers to our carry into practical legislation, the measidol, while the foreigner is pushing us from ures which would give the best possible ad ministration of affairs with the least possible the reward of our faith. Now that we see taxation, which would best advance the peothe nations of the earth banded together as ple on the paths of enlightenment and proone man to protect their industries by des- gress, and the fiscal policy that would put the commercial, manufacturing, and producing interests on the soundest basis, and who would to reconsider matters in the light of facts, be advised by the representatives of the people of theory and abstract dogma. Prince Bis- be conceded that this is a general but correct litional revenue found to be indespensible be, then government by party in its practical through duties on certain articles of foreign working, falls very far short of that ideal. nan industries, though some of the German tack is made on the party in power, for the ject to cause the opposing party to take up and press diametrically opposite views. It seems astounding that men of good intelligence. Mr. Evarts, the Secretary of State, has de- stupidity, gross carelessness, and corrupt inclared openly and categorically for Free-trade tentions. Though it serves the purposes of government by parties, it is not in the nature of men or things that on any question one party this question, and we shall probably, ere should be all right and the other party all many months have flown, find that Free- wrong. The real truth of any matter most probably lies between the two parties, and is come to it in their own way, after first see- touched by neither. When parties are closely reach of the party that is out, and to be slipping away from the party that is in, the less likely will it be that either party will have any controlling motive save the desire for the posfinner given by a large building firm at session of power, or any interest in any ques-

further its own interests. ties, if he dares express any opinion on any subject which does not chime in with the opinions held by his party. This bitter intolerant spirit is the death of all free independent truth seeking thought, yet, this free independent truth seeking thought is the one pursuit of men who have something higher in view than their own personal interests. and who do not think that patriotism and owners should consider whether they could the public good are mere catchwords, and to prevent politics from degenerating into a mere

scramble for power and place. This bitter, intolerant spirit is intensified in the papers which are indentified with the contending parties. To deny point blank the assertions of any opponent is the roll of the party journal. Impassively convinced of the superiority of its own intelligence, its own correctness, and its own veracity, it denies free and independent opinion in any paper ceive that there is such a thing as an honest desire for truth, or right for truth, or right's outside party lines is only a sign that such paper is shewing a disposition to jump over the imaginary fence that separates it from its own party, who for the time have the power to dispense favor. While such intolerant party papers wield great power, so long will a country remain in political thraldom, so long will it be unable to break out into free life and pursue a course more consonant with its true interests.

In Canada, as we all know, party spirit is very strong and domineering. It is not surprising that (as the C. Spectator says) there should be a disposition in some quarters to break away from party lines, to cease to be tion was driven from power. No further either a Conservative or a Grit-a reader of the Mail or the Globs-and resolve themselves into a new, independent and political

There is great excitement amongst the shippers of Toronto, owing to the action of the English Government, in placing an embargo on a shipment of 287 head of cattle beautumn Session was held until 1867, when longing to T. Crawford & Co., arriving at

> present at a standstill. The stockholders of the Royal Canadian Insurance Co., and those doing business with it in this city, will be gratified on learning it in this city, will be gratified on learning it in this city, will be gratified on learning it in this city, will be gratified on learning it in this city, will be gratified on learning it in this city, will be gratified on learning it in this city, will be gratified on learning it in this city, will be gratified on learning it in this city, will be gratified on learning it in this city, will be gratified on learning it in this city, will be gratified on learning it in this city, will be gratified on learning it in this city, will be gratified on learning it in this city, will be gratified on learning it in this city, will be gratified on learning it in this city, will be gratified on learning it in this city, will be gratified on learning it in the conviction of Lewis Potter, of the Glas
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> The plain of P that its directors have been able to declare a gow shipping firm of Potter, Wilson & Co., soil being of a rich brown loom without a England than hew timber," he is received A large number of sporting men gave him dividend of 5 per cent. which will be pay- and Robert Sumner Stronach, manager of stone. It is now, as it has always been, a with a storm of hisses. The Conservatives an enthusiastic send off. ble on and after 1st of March. This favor- the Bank. The other directors were found vast green field—an ocean of wheat without in the audience cheer lustily, and there is

Disastrous Fire in St. Stephen.

The most disastrous fire since the conflagration of May 14, 1877, that has occurred in St. Stephen, broke out on Sunday morning last, in the Dry Goods Row, so called, situate on the western end of Water Street. The fire, it is supposed, commenced in Alexander Johnston's liquor store, and was caused by some defect in the stove or flue. The steam fire engines of St. Stephen and Calais nad their steam up promptly, and were worked energetically; a hand engine, also, was brought to play, but the bitter cold, and the vehemence of the wind, froze the hoze, and gave such fury to the flames that the forts of the firemen proved unavailing to stop the spread of the fire. When the flames reached the brick partition wall of Messrs. Cullinen's store, they were stayed and the probable destruction of the whole southern side of Water Street averted. The thieves were at work during the confusion and excitement of the removal of the goods from he threatened stores, and unceremoniously appropiated Ulster coats and watches, and rigged themselves out in new hats and boots. When morning broke, the ravages of the fire were stayed, but it had made a clean sweep of the two story store occupied by Mr. Mc-Elroy, as a liquor store, the building, one half of which was owned by Alex, Johnson, dealer in groceries and liquors, the other hulf of which, was unoccupied, by John Murphy, of Portland, Me., a two story building in which were the Dry Goods Store of Smith & Murray and the Jewellry Store of Geo. K. Pinder. the old Victoria House, occupied by Andrew De Wolfe, as a Grocery Store; J. W. Clark's Crockery Store, a two storey building. another two storey building occupied by O. O. Barker as a Soe Factory, and by Miss Cavanagh, Milliner; C. W. Smith's Bookstore, and Cullinen's building occupied by

Geo. W. Sloat as a Boot and Shoe store. There was between \$28,000 and \$29,000 nsurance on the burnt buildings, distributed among the Etna, Shawmut, Queen, Comnercial Union, National, Hartford, North British and Mercantile, Imperial, and West-

ern offices. The St. Croix Courser says that Dry Goods Row, which is altogether composed of wooden buildings, and to the rear of which iere was no access in case of fire. garded with distrust by the Insurance Comanies, who consequently charged excessive ates. Most of the occupants, however, were insured, and individual losses were not so great as might otherwise have been. Some of the proprietors will commence re-building at once, and they will no doubt, take care to make their new buildings as fire proof as

## The French Crisis.

The crisis in France, which last week apeared to be safely tided over, has broke out fresh. President McMahon has not been thoroughly in accord with the dominant republican party. If he had been a ruler of the hard fibre and ambitious views of a Napoleon as fortunately he was not, he would have plunged France into civil war in the December of 1877, rather than succumb to Gambetta and his party, and the more active spirits of the extreme left. But he has shown himself determined not to give way to the demand made upon him to remove the General's holding the highest commands of the army, and has resigned the Presidency, and is succeeded tion effecting the public, except so far as it by M. Grevey, President of the Senate, who possibly may only hold the high position tem-The bitterness of parties striving for power porarily. The resignation of McMahon is and cheap wood, they would not be able to and their practical indifference to any thing looked upon as a blow given to personal that does not strengthen them, makes it very power, and a triumph for republican principles. difficult for any member of any party to A short time will show whether the republican maintain, amidst the worly warfare, a judi- party is disposed to pursue their victory with cial attitude, and it exposes him to the impu- moderation; whether the more moderate be taken for British workmanship." It ap- tation of seeking to break loose from party Gambettatists will be able to keep the Extreme Left in check. The extremeists appear not to be willing to let bye-gones be bye-gones, but to be determined to bring the De Broglie Cabinet, who precipitated the crisis of the 16th May, which kept France in an agony of fear and suspense for half a year, to book, and to impeash them It may be that the Dufaure Cabinet will be forced to resign, and a thorough Republican one be formed. During her long and bitter agony, which may be said to have commenced in 1789, the people of France have learned to moderate their political passions, and there is room to hope that the present crises will pass off without exciting ba blood, or an outburst of revolutionary violence and will result in nothing worse than t consolidation of the Republic. But it may

> Latest despatches announce that Gambetts as been elected President of the Deputies by 314 out of 405 votes: and that it is uncertain all those qualities to its opponents, and in whether Dufaure, President of the Council,

supposed, the Bonapartists are now on the

The Result of the Aldermanic Elections.

The elections for Aldermen went off ver quietly on Monday. There was, contrary to anticipation, no contest in Wellington Ward, as Mesers. Cliff and Estey withdrew, leaving Messrs. Simmons and Vandine unopposed. In St. Ann's, Mr. Dykeman re-considered his determination not to offer, but to late. as Messrs. Simmons and J. B. Gunter carried the Ward. The contest was pretty hard Carleton and Queen's Wards. The total

result was as follows :-WELLINGTON WARD. J. W. Simmons, | Unopposed. ST. ANN'S. Geo. H. Simmons. - - -J. B. Gunter, - - - - -W. G. Dykeman, - - - - 72 CARLETON. T. W. Smith, - - - - - -J. F. McManus. - - - - -Joseph Dougherty, - - - - 17 QUEEN'S John Moore, - - - - - 120 Alex. Burchill. - - - - - 102 Daniel Lucy, - - - - - 66 KING'S. Marshall Richey, Unopposed.

Half of the number of Aldermen returne viz., Messrs. Geo. H. Simmons, T.W. Smith James S. Beek, John Moore and M. Richer sat the Board last year two, Messrs. J. W Simmons and J. B. Gunter are ex-Aldermen, and three, Messrs. Vandine, Burchill and a close. Babbitt are elected for the first time.

for shutting out Canadian cattle, because wood cuts, which illustrate the text and officer. there is disease among the cattle of the please the eye. The "King of the Juve-United States. The trade, it is said, is at niles," is only 10 cts. per number.

St. Dunstan's T. A. Society Concert. St. Dunstan's neat and comfortable ha was filled on Thursday with an audience that ought to have cheered the most sensitive of

caused the concert to fail of being a perfect success? The horrid and prevalent "epizootic" that laid up three fair and sweet soprano singers, and a fine tenor, and touched with a suspicion of huskiness some of the voices of actual performers. Considering the drawbacks, the concert went off wonderfully well. The opening choruses "Joy, Joy, Freedom and albeit there was some "discrepances," as Mr. Considine would say, in her singing of Daybreak," she showed she could be mistress of her art, while her "dear, little Sham-

rock," was a real gem, and vastly delighted, as may be supposed, her audience. Luckily "the epidemic" had no power to paralize the deft fingering of the fair performers on the piano, and Miss Nealis and Miss A. McDon- per lb., eggs 18 to 20 cents per dozen, potatald in the "Vienna Galop," and Miss F. O'Connor in the "Ballad of the Weaver," were beard at their artistic best as far as such peices could display their powers. The recitations, "The Ruined Cottage," and the "Drunkard's Warning" were rather sombre In Ontario the culprits are found outside the performances and calculated to induce mel- halls of justice and in our city slums. But colours—red, white and blue. The white Grubbin's Boarding House," sung with a Dutch accent by Mr. A. Martin, who was invested and stuffed out in a rig, the most curious part of which was a scarlet vest and badly bagged breeches, tickled the audience vastly, and he answered the encore by a song that was incomprehensible. We liked Mr. Hildebrand's solo "Silver Bells," with the

Last Royal Gazette contains the governmental notice of the resignation of the Hon. slaughtered because there were symptoms of News Co., New York, through Mr. M. S. Benjamin Stephenson as a member of the to their shipment at Portland, which may ac- tales and stories, interesting sketches from House. It is generally agreed that the Govcount for its condemnation. Other shipments history, and natural history, and short poems, ernment could make no better nomination will likely meet the same fate. The dealers which are adapted to amuse, instruct and If he rules from the chair as well as he will in Toronto condemn the British Government please the young. It is illustrated also by look in it, he will make an admirable presiding

Consecration of Bishop Bond.

The report of the illness of the Bisho of Fredericton turned out, fortunately, to be untrue, His Lordship, along with the Bishops of Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, Niagara and Algoma, took part in the imposing cere George's Church, Montreal, on the occasion monies which took place last Saturday in St of the consecration of Bishop Bond. A hundred clergymen wearing their surplices, be side the Bishops, sat in the chancel. morning prayers were read by the Bishop of Nova Scotia, and the sermon was preached by the Bishop of Ontario, " on the necessity of the order of bishops in the church, and how they should be esteemed by the people." At the conclusion of the sermon :-The Bishop of Fredericton took his seat in

the centre of the chancel and the Bishops of Quebec and Algoma presented the Bishopelect saying, in the words of the service. " Most reverend father in God we presen unto you this godly and well learned man to be ordained and consecrated bishop." The Bishop of Nova Scotia had previousl read the commission, and the bishop-elect had retired to the vestry and put on the

advanced and put their hands on the head of the bishop-elect, who was kneeling before the chancel, the senior bishop saying. of our hands, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. tion of our hands, for God hath not given us

the spirit of fear but of power, and love, and Bishop Bond then entered the chancel and sat with the other bishops. The communion was then administered.

Hotel by the newly consecrated Bishop, one Bogg's crossing, between Fairville and South laity and clergy, being present. The health inquest, it appears that Morris was under the construction. of Bishop Bond was proposed in graceful influence of liquor, and lay down on the terms, by the Bishop of Fredericton. On Monday morning the House of Bishops

icton Metropolitan Bishop of Canada.

W. C. T. U. LECTURE COURSE.-The Reform Club Band (owing to sickness among its members) did not enliven the dull interand around Boston.'

Manners and Customs was the theme of the lecture of the evening, and the lecturer in beginning with the life of our first parents in the Garden of Eden, and portraying the life of the people before the flood, passing on to Abraham and the patriarchs, and the wandering Bedouins of the Desert, dwelling for a oarian pagan ancestors, and then transporting nimself to Pereu to picture a state of society He touched briefly on some modern phrases burial customs in different countries.

L. O. A. LECTURE.—On Wednesday even- serving of assistance. ing, Fred M. Sproul, Esq., of Hampton, delivered the third lecture of the L. O. A. particular interest to the body before whom without paper or reference to notes. The next lecture will be delivered by William 1690 secured for the Anglo-Saxon race."

performers, it was numerous, disposed to be We are pleased to read in the Morning pleased, and liberal in its applause. What News the following item of news:--A grand concert is to be given during the session of the Legislature by the officers of the 71st battalion; the proceeds to be devoted for procuring the new regulation hel-

MARKET.—There was a number of country teams in Phoenix Square, and a good market. this morning. Hay sold from \$7 to \$10 a ton, beef from 3 to 5 cents per lb, mutton from 4 to 5 cents, turkeys 8 cents, geese from 40 to 60 cents each; ducks 60 cents and chickens from 30 to 35 per pair; butter 14 to 16 cents; oes from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per barrel.

Canada prides itself on the impartial administration of justice within its borders. The judicial machinery is framed for the punishment of offenders of all classes and creeds. good revolver, demanded certain documents, total abstinence. which the County Court clerk refused to deliver. Thereupon the bailiff winged the chorus, and Mr. T. Martin's "Minstrel Boy." The pleasing quartette, " Peace on the deep, by Misses LaForest and Martin and Messrs.

ngham, Burnley, Merthyr, South Durham. Martin and O'Connor brought the concert to precedented distress in those localities continues to increase and is attributable to the prolonged severe weather, stagnation in the prolonged severe weather, stagnation in the ly went for \$5. Another rare work, a ly as possible to his superiors, who will at once take the most effective steps to prevent any injury being done to Canada. It has be of the coal and coke trade, depression in was sold for \$12.50. other trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices were issued to bring about reductions in wages. Hundreds of families ed for the German army. Only twentyare on the verge of starvation and the work- four hours are to be left to the men of the houses are full to overflowing. The chariof business and public resort.

There is a low comedian at the Newcastle Theatre who takes off Lord Beaconsfield to the life. The Premier is introduced Leading Jews in Great Britain have pur- into the pantomine in frock-coat, love-locks Nova Scotia. Eight have died at that times downward; also models, pictures, seals chased Palestine. The secretary of the As- and all, and makes a telling speech about the place during four or five weeks. The ani- and emblems of ancient fishermen's guilds. The trial of the directors of the directors sociation, which is backed up by the Roth- Berlin Treaty and peace with honour. But mals flow symptoms of colic, and the poor Our success in fish breeding might be practi-

The Traveler's Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., (which now does the whole accident usiness), issue general accident tickets insuring \$3,600 in event of death by accident. and \$15 per week for disabling injuries, and has become very popular for short trips for

in the States where the trifle of twenty-five cents invested in an insurance ticket, has utterly destitute. For further particulars see adv. Accident Tickets may be procured at Mr. J. L. Inches' office, Queen Street.

Plans and specifications for the new legislative buildings are coming in from different parts of the Dominion. We can only suppos for nobody knows, that there are some fine dasigns among them, which, followed, would give the Province splendid new structures of bishop's robe, Canon Evans acting as his which it would be proud. Still, it would be chaplain. After the prayer the six bishops a mistake to erect too palatial a structure, to dominate, like the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, over everything. Buildings some-"Receive the Holy Ghost for the office thing in keeping with their surroundings are armour, which, in the wake of her turret and work of a bishop in the Church of God what are wanted. As the Government are now committed unto thee by the imposition still receiving plans, &c., it shows that they do not think that a Maritime Union is pos-And remember that thou stir up the Grace sible for a number of years, or at least that of God which is given thee by this imposi- they do not contemplate making, or listening the whole structure. The Conqueror is to, any overtures to bring it about.

ten on Wednesday night the body of John track, and used abusive language to a man who endeavoured to persuade him to rise assembled and elected the Bishop of Freder- from his dangerous position. The usual breaks down. No blame is attached to the railway employees.

val between the opening of the doors and the MURDER TRIAL.—The Osbornes have been his main reliance is upon the practice of burnappearance of the lecturer last Tuesday even- released from goal on their own recognisance, ing a thimbleful of gunpowder in his bedthe audience. The public we are affected a prosecution against wardrobe, etc., so as to keep his clothes in an the audience. The public, we are afraid, do not fully appreciate the efforts of the ladies in providing them with intellectual fare.

Annie Parker for perjury. It is asserted that atmosphere feebly charged with gunpowder gas. In Madagascar, Reunion, Mauritius, the East Coast of Tropic Africa, and other for perjury. The lecturer, Rev. G. G. Roberts, was intro- mate were the murderers of McCarthy. The duced by Miss Hatt, who intimated that the examination of Annie Parker, who acts as her endemic diseases, and has thereby been often mext lecture of the course would be deliverad by Rev. Mr. Reud, subject: "Glances in Thursday, before Justice Wortman; but no gunpowder is destined to invert the aim innew, or interesting facts have been brought | tended by its fabrication.

Mr. John Connoly is just finishing a new building on Regent Street, which will be occupied as a store and dwelling house.

elling over to Greece and depicting Spartan like schemes in this city. A church associ- tion of such measures as shall be required for deence and of poverty and enslavement met, is that it brings them out of theirown homes influence upon the poor women whom they of manners and customs. He also gave some thus gather together. None but the really curious particulars concerning marriage and destitute care to work for such low wages, and the fact that they are thus willing to help themselves is proof that they are at least de-

course in the Orange Hall, before a highly respectable and most attentive audience. The subject of the lecture, "the Loyal Orange Association, its aims and results," was of particular interest to the body before whom comprehensive manner. Mr. Sproul seemed stones, spirits, and printed matter," to enter to six hundred leagues in circumference; he ailled with his subject, in fact, and spoke the provinces of the Obi and Yenesei free of also has been enabled to disprove the idea Wilson, Esq., on Wenesday evening, Febru- weeks, and have returned to Europe with the level of the sea, whereas the desert of itary 12th, subject, "What the revolution of cargoes of wheat. Thus far the Germans self is below that level. and Swedes have been the most strongly represented on the Siberian coast, but English merchants are now entering into the trade. especially as the war between Russia and England is dying away.

Australian preserved meat is being placed on the English markets at extremely low rates, and in these present hard times is competing with Canadian and American meat. 6,400,000 lbs. were exported, valued at £167-, 000, and these figures were less than half the total export of 1871. Queensland, which has turned her attention principally to the Woolwich, Westminister, and other recruitexport of wool, is beginning to do a fair ing stations is going on satisfactorily and trade in fresh tinned meats.

A novel association has been incorporated n New York City. It is called "The Business Men's Society for the Encouragement of Moderation," and its proposals are to encourage moderation in the use of alcoholic bever- of late years goes to prove that a war and the ages, to promote a knowledge of science and statistics relative to the manufacture of weeks to fill the gaps in the ranks than the alcoholic liquors, to disseminate among the liberality of successive War Ministers can people useful information regarding the effect in years. This remarkable national principles of moderation, and the means of trait is attributable in a great degree to the carrying such principles into practical effect. military spirit infused in late years into the in Manitoba they occasionally find the of-fenders within the judicial courts. At Win-his "sacred honour" not to drink during present effective strength being about 205,business hours for a certain specified time. County Court clerk had a conflict. The The blue pledge is not to treat anyone or to bailiff, armed with the law and a particularly be treated by anyone. The red pledge is

No story concerning hard times in Engclerk with a shot from the revolver through the right arm. One of the worst features of the affair is that the bailiff admits that he of ready cash, as the announcement that art of ready cash, as the announcement that art of contagious, and is was drunk, and says the revolver went off of treasures are being sold for a song at the common rinderpest or pleuro-pneumonia. Christie's rooms in London. Two or three Advices from Manchester, Salford, Birmyears ago hundreds of pounds were given for has sent out an expert to examine into the a trifling sketch by Turner, or even some condition of United States cattle at the ngham, Burnley, Merthyr, South Durham, modern fashionable painter, such as Milais. Points of export and in the neighbourhood of But old pictures and bric-a-brac are now at a infected localities, who will report as speediiron trade, extreme dullness in most branches Somersetshire landscape, by Barber, of Bath, said that there is in Canada no sign of any

A new plan of moblisation has been adoptreserve and the landwehr for the settlement table societies are hard at work and collect- of their private affairs when once they have be held at Berlin in April, 1880, cannot fail ing boxes have been placed in many places received the order to join their regiments. to prove interesting to our people. Numerous This order is given irrespective of Sunday or prizes are to be awarded to the exhibitors in holiday or of day or night.

Thirty-three thousand three hundred and

A correspondent at Darmstalt writes to he London World, as follows:-

"In the numerous memoirs of the muchregretted Princess Louise of Hesse (as she was here called ) I find no mention of an incident which was much talked of by the Engwhich are made out from one to sixteen days, lish residence in this capital at the time at twents-five cents a day, or extended to of its occurrence. An English lady of high one month for \$4.50. The accident ticket position residing at Darmstadt received note from the Princess, saying that she would call and take tea with her the following business or pleasure, they will become more afternoon. Scarlet cloth, as etiquette seemed popular when the benefits they confer are to demand, was laid down, and a man was nore fully known. Instances are numerous sent to the top of the house to watch for the Royal carriage and give due notice of its approach, so that the Princess might be received at the entrance with all due honours. made comfortable provision for families But up to the time named by the Princess which otherwise would have been left no carriage of any kind had come in sight. Suddenly a ring at the street door was heard, and a lady attired in a waterproof and wearing goloshes made her appearance. 'I have made a point,' she said, ' of not weading on your beautiful scarlet cloth;' and she intimated that in future she should be glad to be received, not as a Royal Princess making a state visit, but as a private lady 'dro ping in" upon a friend.

Instructions have been received from the dmiralty directing the laying down of the keel of a new armoured turret ship, to be named the Conqueror, which is to be at once commenced at Chatham Dockvard. The new vessel, which will have a displacement of about 4,700 tons, will be plated with steel guns and in the most exposed portion, will be worked to a thickness of twelve inches. In addition to her steel armour plates steel will be largely employed in her hull, so as to impart exceptional rigidness and stiffness to designed to be furnished with a formidable metal prow, to enable her to be employed as KILLED ON THE TRACK .- About half past a ram against any hostile vessel, and provision will be made for the turret guns to have a right ahead and astern fire, in a line Morris, laborer, was found lying in a fright- with the vessel's keel. It is intended that After the service the clergy and delegates fully mangled state, lengthways on the track the new vessel shall depend, to a great were entertained at luuch in the Windsor of the St. John and Maine Railway, near extent, on her steam power, and she will accordingly be furnished with only very small hundred and ninety-four persons including Bay. From testimony given at the coroner's dock, and she will be about two years under masts. The Conqueror is to be built in a

SANITARY USES OF GUNPOWDER. -- A COTrespondent writes us from the Sandwich Islands saying that during a long life spent in tropical fever districts he has been able to signals were given, and the engineer whistled escape infection and missma by the use of gunpowder, supplemented by a few simple precautions against sudden changes of temperature, sunstreke, bad water, and the like, He uses no water that has not been boiled THE NEW PHASE OF THE McCARTHY and afterwards kept from air contact; but feversmitten lands he has found such simple

Turkey promises to make one more effort o bring about some internal reforms. In return for a general guarantee to protect he gave a pledge to Europe that justice should be done to his Christian subjects, Many methods are being devised for render-ing aid to the unemployed in England, and The British Ambassador has received inshort time in Egypt, and from thence trav- some of these might offer suggestions for structions to urge upon the Porte the adopmanners; and visiting Rome to describe the manner of life of the citizens of the mistress of the world, and from thence crossing over to the British Isles, to look on rude here.

The ladies purchase materials and cut out garments for distribution among the poor, and then hire needly women to make them. A church association of the pledge. So much has been done in that direction that Lord Salisbury has been able to say: "The proposals of the Porte appears to Her Majesty's Government to make them associated in this city. A church association of the pledge. So much has been done in that direction that Lord Salisbury has been able to say: "The proposals of the Porte appears to Her Majesty's Government to contain in a sufficient degree the to the British Isles, to look on rude bar- and then hire needy women to make them at ment to contain in a sufficient degree the low wages. The sewing women work from conditions of an effective reform to justify Il to 4, are given a good dinner and paid an Her Majesty's Government in accepting them where the extremes of autocracy and magniicence and of poverting a state of society where the extremes of autocracy and magnivantage of this system of relieving the poor which, under the convention of the 4th June, the Porte has generally pledged itself." If craversed in time and space, a vast field. into a room which belongs to the ladies, and any more than this instalment be ever seen, where the latter can exercise some beneficial | ve may write Turkey down as changed .-Canadian Spectator.

> THE FLOODING OF THE SAHARA .- M. de Lesseps, whose activity puts to shame the strength and powers of endurance of men who have reached only half his age, has just returned to Paris from a short trip to Tunis. A new field for English manufactured One of the objects of the trip was to investied, for a time, to allow all foreign goods, tradition of there having existed in former mport duty. Some vessels have succeeded that the formation of a new lake would do in taking out cargoes of English goods to away with the oasis, for he has discovered the mouth of the Obi in less than three that these are all from 15 to 40 metres above

At a ball given recently in honor of the Prince of Wales a small table in an alcove was reserved at supper for his Royal Highness and his intimates, The ball was at its height; the Prince led one of his partners to the table, followed by some of the most distinguished guests. Two chairs, however, remained unoccupied. A heated parson, supporting a still more heated partner, descried the vacant places, and immediately We venture to say that there will be a The trade, which is of very recent origin, has perfect rush to hear the gallant officers of attained large dimensions, and promises to tiers nodded, winked, and beckoned; his revthe 71st Battalion. We never had any take still more rapid strides in the future. New South Wales, which only exported £172 to-day," and "Away, Away," were sung with great spirit, and showed no sign of amatuer trepidation, Miss Martin's magnificent alto was clear, ringing, and swelling, to amuse the leiges.

doubt of their ability and readiness to "face the music," if called upon to serve their country, but had no idea that they were able and willing to face the music on the platform to amuse the leiges.

doubt of their ability and readiness to "face worth of tinned meats in 1862, now sends abroad an annual quantity estimated at a thousand times that value. Victoria in 1866 and willing to face the music on the platform about 120,000 lbs., while ten years later over continued his attack on the good things incontinued his attack on the good things intended for Royalty.

The supply of recruits (says the Post) at steadily. The ranks are now full, but it is not the intention of her Majesty's War-office to stop recruiting whilst eligible candidates offer themselves, even should the present enlistments create a temporary increase in the voted strength of the army. The experience prospect of active service do more in a few

REPORTED RINDERPEST IN THE UNITED STATES .- The English Live Stock Journal, and the Farmers' Advocate of London, Ont. besides other English and Canadian journals. such disease, and that all Canadian exported cattle are in the most perfect condition

Canada possesses the most valuable and extensive fisheries in the world, and therefore the International Fishery Exhibition, to the nine classes. One very remarkable class will be that in the history of fishing, in which A distemper has broken out among the are included the implements of fishing, horses in the vicinity of Berwick, Kings Co., eriginal or in reproduction, from the of st cally illustrated, and an extensive exhibit of canned goods and specimens of the finny tribes from our museums and collections would prove attractive.

GOOD SAUSAGES .- The following is a time-honored recipe of excellence which, at sheets. The sentence of the prisoners, a is shown by the fact that it has produced the ion of the current. Why does not Mr. twenty-nine fires occured in Russia during For 30 lbs., of meat, chopped, add 1 lb. fine said, as he watched the manœuvres, "how to fire low and fire slowly."

Some succession of crops year after year for forty centuries without artificial aid.

Some succession of crops year after year for failing Edinburgh and Leeds.—World.

Some succession of the sound of the sou dered sage, sifted.