krupt liabilities in England sustained; but the shock was too great for of delegates. .850 (\$329.434.250); assest, Prince Louis to bear, and he fell back upon \$29.945.770).

debris of their coal mines. France

debris of their coal mines, France ually 700,000 tons of excellent clasped him in her arms, and kissed him. The lady in attendance remonstrated, but the Belgium 500,000 tons. hastic exercises for young ladies are a municated to her Royal Highness. The of the regular instruction in a large Queen received the news of the death of the per of the schools in Germany. In the

.ime been compulsory. The failures in Nova Scotia the past year numbered 168. The liabilities were \$2,077,-

guages would alone remain-French, as the of the Royal Family whose death would Brunswick, but I believe our farmers need language of literature; and English as the arouse the widest feeling of sympathy, there only to become better acquainted with its language of commerce.

A Berlin correspondent is trustworthily inmodus vivendi might be found. The Govern- great deal. In the way of scandal, much is higher and more noble which commend it to ment inflexibly insists that the Catholic said which has very little foundation in fact; our favorable consideration, and which vitally

do with the present stagnation of trade, arguing that if the working classes did not loving daughter, and a kind and patient public meetings, provided a reasonable notice spend their money on drink it would go to sister; they knew that her attendance on her is given me of time and place. encourage manufactures and useful industry. father and on her brother involved risk to Bismark is hard at work on finance, and is her own life; and many believed that her

said to be elaborating a scheme of tax reform | health and strength had been affected by her and a protectionist policy which is to remedy self-sacrifice. And though, it is true, in the grave financial condition of Germany, private families such devotedness as here is His scheme for a government monopoly of often met with, yet of neccessity domestic the tobacco trade has been rejected by the beroism in private circles is less widely Reichstag.

A barometrical bonnet is the latest novelty haps, to say that the nation loved the second in Paris. Ladies' head-gear are now trimmed daughter of the Queen; but they loved her with flowers colored with chloride of cobalt. which assume a dark blue color in dry weath- for her death; though their sorrow is such er, but turn pink at the approach of rain, as men feel for those they have never known. thus furnishing their fair wearers with a re- But I must confess that while I have seen liable weather-glass.

Great satisfaction was felt in the A. American, at an expense of more than two account of it. I would ask, then, how far it hundred dollars, sent a cable despatch to the is worthy of the dignity of the British people

The Duke of Connaught has been appoint- into the profoundest grief," "experiencin ed Colonel a la suste of the Third Brandenburg-Ziethan Hussars. This is the famous regiment commanded by Prince Frederick Charles, the Duke of Connaught's future father-in-law, whose name, "Red Prince" is derived from the troopers' scarlet tunics.

It is announced that there will be an in ing material at Berlin in 1880. The exhibi- woman who has just died, without being tion will contain not less than nine depart- made ridiculous as a people bowed down by ments. A programme will be sent abroad sorrow for one who to nearly all of us is but soon, giving all the necessary particulars to a name? - Eng. Paper. those who may desire to forward exhibits.

The Princess Christine, elder sister of the late Queen Mercedes, whom the European gossips have selected as King Alfonzo's second wife, is described as tall, thin and of Cabul, in March, 1869. He was then angular, with a pointed nose of portentous about 50 years of age, of middle stature, with limensions, but she is also said to be grace- marked aquiline features, and with a fine, ful and elegant in carriage and address, ac- soldierly bearing. Shere Ali struck me as a complished and possessed of strong character. man of remarkably good common sense, and

The late Princess Alice was a woman of During his stay at Peshawur, both on his way fine mind and much literary taste. She was to Umballa, and on his return to Cabul, he so far free from prejudice that in spite of her serious religious feelings, she had a hearty in friendly interviews with the European friendship for David Frederic Strauss, the and natives who visited him. In his lengthfamous author of "The Life of Jesns." One ened conversation with European visitors of his best works, the "The Life of Voltaire," consists of lectures which he read before the a very correct acquaintance with the leading

The axe which Messrs. Mappin and Webb more notable because he was unable to read have been executing for presentation to Mr. or write, and had acquired his information Gladstone has just been completed. It is an from conversations with those of his attendwhich the right hon. gentleman is accustomed to use. The blade is composed of solid silver, been kept at Cabul to translate articles and and is inscribed with the following words:— telegrams from the Indian newspapers. 1 "Presented to the Right Hon. W. E. Glad- found he knew much of the history of

Commenting on the Victorian deadlock, the Colonies and India remarks: The settle- Wellington. His sense of humor was very ment of foreign complications may present great. "I know I am a savage," he said one more features of interest to the general day, "but you English were just as bad 300 public, but the end of this Colonial complication ago!" Once, when he was unusually tion would be a matter of much more importance to the hundreds of thousands of Englishmen who have made Victoria their home, and to whom the termination of the present strife would present a new era of

The movement in favor of prohibiting the English ladies, and several times remarked co. Yet the amount annually expended on quently expressed his abhorrence of lowthe weed aggregates an enormous sum. In necked dresses and short-tailed coats, and

the plank upon which he was standing suddenly gave way, and he was precipitated first to be a youth of some promise—he was then against whole tiers of valuable watches, and finally through the large plate-glass window and write Persian, and was then learning were scattered on the pavement. The pro- and told me he was a very fair English scholar perty, however, was secured, and the man, and a fine soldier. The Ameer generally terribly injured, was conveyed to St. George's

A revolution in naval architecture may make himself understood in Hindustani, and result from the successful experiments could give the military words of command which have been made with the new Eng- in English. He has had the reputation of lish iron-clad Inflexible. This vessel is con- being an author, for a book against Wahhabystructed on a new design, the old model ism bears his name, but it was written by having been abandoned in favor of an elong- Moulvie in the name of the Ameer of Cabul. ated, diamond-shaped figure. On a trial trip He always seemed much interested in the a speed of fifteen knots was obtained, and manner and customs of the English people, the inventor, Mr. Froude, claims that twenty and conversed for hours on subjects connectknots will become an average speed. The ed with our national and domestic life. When subject is receiving considerable attention in India, he bought up all the second-hand from the owners of passanger and freight uniforms of European officers he could lay steamers, and it is expected that some ex- his hands ou, for the use of his staff, and perimental vessels of the new class will be also purchased rather an extensive English

While four fishermen were off the New Jersey coast, the other day, and hauling in asked by Lork Mayo how he liked the dress codfish rapidly, they were suddenly surprised to see that their boat, which was 20-feet long and had been secured with a 20-pound anchor, was moving rapidly out to sea. They soon saw that they were in tow with a whale, which had somehow became entangl- Connecticut as strictly as the most rigid aded in the rope and was pulling them along at vocate of total abstinence could desire. the rate of 25 miles an hour. The boat was Recently in Norwich, in that State, two in imminent danger of upsetting, but at last children were poisoned with aconite, and one of the men managed to crawl forward and for a long time their lives trembled in the cut the rope. The whale then made off, balance because no druggist could be found leaving a long wake behind him, for he to sell brandy for an antidote. At length an swam very near the surface. So rapid was apothecary was discovered, who, after being signed away such immense tracks of country. the boat's motion that the lines, to which were attached pound sinkers, trailed straight that should be taken against him, consented out on the surface of the water.

The Rev. H. C. Scurges sends from Biarritz the following account of an heroic act of bravery on the part of two British sailors, at conduct which ranges intelligent men against They will in all probability be satisfied with the burning of a ship in the river Adour, at teetotalism and hurts the cause of true tem-Bayonne :- When the French ship Melanie blew up with 500 barrels of petroleum on board, the captain of the Annabella Clark lying some eighty yards distant, with an able-bodied seaman named J. Mc'Intosh, at once put off in a small dingy to the rescue of the the unfortunate shareholders of the City of Glasgow Bank. It is thought that by offerenveloped in flames and they themselves ing prizes of the aggregate value of £3,000,- ernment will put a value on the lands, and one of the promoters will be able to procure six will not dispose of them to intending settlers were all on fire, they hung on to the mainsheet of the blazing vessel till they had succeeded in rescuing the two men left on board. Both are dreadfully burnt, and their deliverer. John McIntosh, of Ardrossan, Scotland. is so much injured that he now lies in the reduction of the deficit. Dr. Anderson and of imposing a moderate price upon the Bayonne hospital, and in the surgeon's Kirkwood, an entirent Scotch lawyer, is relots. opinion it is doubtful whether he will ever ported to have consented to draw up a regain the use of his left hand, by which he scheme which shall not infringe the law. held on to the rigging of the his ring vessel. No man who wears the Victoria Cross ever! A plague has appeared among the Cosearned it for greater bull-dog pluck.

The late Princess Alice.

The malady to which the Princess has

succumbed was induced, it is state, under

Highness, who has been up ceasing in her at-

tentions to her husband and children during

Grand Duke of the death of the young

known and appreciated than the same quality among Princes. It would not be true, per-

much to show that genuine regret is widely

represented as behaving like a nation of

The Ameer of Cabul.

I first met Shere Ali, the present Ameet

his powers of conversation were very great.

talkative, he said. "How dreadfully afraid

you English are of the Russians!" " Not in

wardrobe for himself. He said the European

of the Highland regiment, he said it was

Prohibition principles are carried out

to "take the responsibility." It is well for

BIG SCOTCH LOTTERY SCHEME .- A lot-

the unfortunate shareholders of the City of

million subscribers of £1 each, and the £3,-

000,000 accruing thereby to the lottery

treasury is to be handed over to the liquida-

tors of the bank in reduction of the bank in

perance.

" terrific." but " was it decent ?"- London Ex

felt for the death of the Princess

For the "Agriculturist." Dominion Grange.

Communications,

The Secretary reports 47 Division Granges, his couch, overcome by the distressing news. with 711 Subordinate Granges, against 635 Rushing towards her husband, Princess Alice last year, with a membership of 26,000 tants around Candahar to resist the British native Province have been admired and apevil was done. The disease had been comcrease, 20 new Granges have been organised in Nova Scotia during the past year.

Committees were appointed, and made re-Princess with great fortitude, but naturally ports on the following subjects:—Foreign an schools of Berlin they have for some was much distressed, and her grief was lations, Insurance, Temperance, Claims and shared in by the Prince of Wales and the Grievances, Constitution and Bye Laws, Good Princess Christian. In the middle of the of the Order, Commercial Relations, Educaday her Majesty drove through Old Windsor tion, Banking and Loaning, House and Home, Louis Blanc is quoted by Mr. Yates as gerated tone of some of them. He remarks:, of intelligence and ability of which the farcan be no doubt, I think, that most men aims and objects to appreciate and adopt it. Lord Shaftesbury holds that the drinking gossip, much that is false is believed both to the Royal your space at present, but will, with pleasure, customs of the people have a good deal to Family. But the English people did know give any further information I can, to any that the Princess Alice had shown herself a who wish it, either by letter, or addressing

> Yours truly, LEVERETT ESTABROOKS. Lower Prince William, Dec. 28, 1878.

FREDERICTON, N. B., JANUARY 4, 1879.

colony of Paris when the prompt payment of the fishery award was made to England. One experienced actual personal suffering on Province. The "Free Grant Acts" have Province. The "Free Grant Acts" have the most poignant sorrow." When the degree in which we regret the Princess' death is so worthy of her and of us, why should we be from all social communication as men of a ternational exhibition of sea and river fish- mother, brothers and sisters of the excellent tent to do. The first condition on which which is barely 4,000 feet above the sea they will consent to occupy lots is that these lots shall be made at least reasonably easy of access. The Government offer in vain 100 acre lots far in the rear of actual settlements if there are no means of communication be-

necessity of having, at least, passable waggon says :roads constructed through their surveyed lots, before they are disposed of to persons

desirous of becoming actual settlers. (with whom he always took tea), he evinced facts of European history. This was all the Government in the first instance had constructed passable roads through the Kinexact representation of the American axe ants who were able to read; and a special cardine and Balmoral Settlements! It is a concert of action secured, and to secure this, ity of coal is the basis of almost every manuafterwards compelled to have a road constructed through the Kincardine Settlement. stone by a few admiring friends." The handle Napoleon the First, Peter the Great, Alex- at a cost much greater than they would ander, and even Alfred the Great. His have been obliged to incur, if they had favorite character was Napoleon, and on no caused the necessary work to be done before account would he vield the palm to our the arrival of the settlers.

furthering the settlement of the country. carry out the plan that has been repeatedly urged upon them, viz., to make roads through the least," I replied; "we shall be excellent their surveyed blocks, they will probably be New Brunswick, from growing a sufficient neighbors some day!" "Ab," he said, "if compelled to put a value upon the lands and quantity of sugar bests to keep a factory in compelled to put a value upon the lands, and quantity of sugar beets to keep a factory in prosperity and advancement for one of the would not make so much of me." He affect-

ed not to be impressed with the beauty of free grants. liquor traffic appears to have eclipsed that in as he passed them: "Ah! I see you keep moderate price, say \$80 for an hundred acre supply of the necessary roots, a want, now were present, Chief Justice Allen, Judge and favor of the suppression of the use of tobac- all your pretty women at home!" He fre- lot upon not too stringent conditions of pay- that the attention of farmers in Maine have Mrs. Wetmore, Col. Saunders, Byron Winstimes, it is estimated that £596,000,000, were contrary to his religion, for they were line of communication with the outside a Beet Root Sugar Factory can be success- A. G. Blair, T. O'Connor, H. R. Devereaux, him, and wish that the Christmas of the were paid for alcholic drinks, and no less forbidden by the professed to world, with a railway that will bear them fully carried out there, there is no reason Esquires, and a number of other ladies and than \$354,000,600 for tobacco. This gives be a devout and pious Moslem, but numerous from their homes in the woods to the chief why it should not be equally successful in gentlemen. The readings comprised selecand when at Jalander, where he was received of a day's travel. Numbers of young men soil favorable to the culture of the sugar and other popular authors, and were received young. in the most friendly manner by Sir D. Forsyth full of energy, for which otherwise, they beet, is the same. Recently, while a workman was fixing the he did not hesitate to suggest that cherry will be obliged to find scope abroad, would apparatus necessary for the production of the electric light on the premises of Messrs. The electric light on the electric light of the electric light on the electric lig conditions. A class of settlers such as the liquor glasses. The Ameer's voungest son. Abdullah Jan. was with him, and appeared about twelve years of age. He could read into the street. An enormous number of English. The Ameer often spoke of his brought out here at great expense, many of for what was coming, every eye was fixed watches, valued roughly speaking at £20,000, eldest sen, Yacoob, in terms of admiration, whom probably are town bred and accus- on a large Christmas tree, and it was rumspoke Persian, but to the Afghan villager and hill-men he spoke Pushtu; be could also changed circumstances.

towns, and settlements, and knowing that a one of their Christmas gifts. vast proportion of the best available land is in the hands of the New Brunswick Railway Company one is struck by the want of forethought shown in the legislation which asstand in the way of settlement. Sooner or him that he acted as cautiously as he did. later government must come to terms with for he has been served with notice of prosea fair price.

This repurchase is a matter that the Government and Legislature will have to face tery scheme is being framed for the relief of some time or other. When the repurchase is made, it is pretty certain, that the Government will put a value on the lands, and under a Free Grants Act. They will rather adopt the policy of causing blocks to be surveved and roads constructed through them.

> The citadel of Quebec is at once to be supcannon of the largest campre.

The Afghan War.

The latest news from Afghanistan does not SIR,-The Fifth Annual Session of the transpire at first. The Ameer, it is now said, cordial. In the address presented to the Dominion Grange Patrons of Husbandry, was held in Albert Hall, Toronto, beginning on the 17th inst., and lasted four days. Besides the 17th inst., and lasted four days. Besides the 18th Albert Hall, Toronto, beginning on the 18th Albert Hall, Princess, a child to whom he was devotedly held in Albert Hall, Toronto, beginning on attached, until a favourable opportunity the 17th inst., and lasted four days. Besides extremities, but for reasons of strategy, so occurred: should arise. When that opportunity arose the officers there was present about seventy that he may be able, having still a large force she gently told him of the loss they both had delegates and quite a number of ladies, wives at his command, to make a more effective re- temperance, your eloquent public addresses against 25,240 last year. He reports the approach has been made by the Government, proved by a'll who have from time to time interest in the order as materially on the in- and it has been heartily responded to. It been interested in our common cause through-Kokan who succeeded his father, Shere Ali, in Government House has more immediately Cabul can be counted upon as an ally of En- been felt, your course has been signally encarried the two formidable passes with a excellent enactment are we indebted to the and later on to the mausoleum at Frogmore. Social Entertainment, Ladies duties in the rush, but, now, that they are at the end of late Government, whose courtesy and zeal in 663, the number of failures being 52 more than in the previous year, and the liabilities increased \$891,260.

and later on to the mausoleum at Frogmore. All the papers have editorials on the melancholy event. A writer in the Echo, however, protests strongly against the exagthreatening to interrupt the communication lasting and grateful remembrance. saying that in the coming "federation of the | -" If the people of this country had been mers of Canada might justly be proud. The of the British with their base. If the hand The address proceeded to forshadow an world," in the universal republic, two lan- asked to name, a fortnight ago, the member Order has not made great progress in New of Russia was, or was thought to be, dis- agitation for prohibition. has not been seen in the movements subse- answered the passage quoted above. would have named the Princess Alice, Eng- The financial benefit the members are to quent to it. At present the tone of the Czar With reference to the legislation in hi Royal Family, though they hear about it a as one of the least. There are objects far ple do not count,) is pacific and friendly towards England. No one can believe them bill which was introduced in the New Brunsment inflexibly insists that the Catholic clergy shall receive their education in Gerand, as only people of the foolish sort, who will believe anything, care for either kind of selves and children and country. But, Mr. for England who has spoiled their victory. Circumstances may force them to assume a friendly tone though they feel it not; and the war against Turkey, and the disturbed internal state of Russia, the symptoms of which had the sympathy of the people, and then

little. They offer the lands on too easy terms. easy and direct road will be opened up from if he could have expected the esteem of either the Punjaub to Yarkand and Kashgar, pre- his friends or his opponents. (General apbut do not make them available to settlers. the Punjaus to Tarkanu and Kasbgar, presenting far fewer difficulties than that now plause.) But outside of personal benefits he It cannot be too often or too plainly stated followed by the Central Asian Trading As- decided to act on principle, and no matter that persons proposing to be settlers will not sociation, which traverses the high mountain who the man was, if he acted on principle he 000 feet, and then crossing another range over former time and different temper were con- 16,000 feet in height, decends to Yarkand,

The Beet Root Sugar Question.

The Beet Root Sugar question appears really to have taken hold on the minds of tween them, and if those actual settlements some of the farmers of the Province. Some do not lie on or near the line of a great river, or a railway.

A stick to give the coap as grace to several would, if carried, affect the revenue most birds which had dropped on the moor, extain quantity of roots. Mr. S. L. Peters of materially and disarrange the finances of the material mater formation of the Kincardine and Balmoral culturists, and Secretory of the Provincial Settlements has had, or should have, the ef- Farmers' League, writes to the Dady Telefect of impressing on the Government the graph (Jan. 2nd,) and in course of his letter Hussey Vivian, M. P., says:—" So far as I alive with birds. The beaters, converging bers of all denominations, but he rather put

for their cultivation in this Province than What disappointment and discontent, the alluvial deposits in the valley of the St. In order that the matter may prove a success a complete understanding should be had and rince, who meet for the especial object of done in the matter.'

There is nothing to prevent the farmers of | ble."

Santa Claus.

young men of the country, inured to its cli- of the Reform Club last Saturday night. mate and ways of living, would be much pre- The children of the Ladies' School assembled ton in order to fill engagements with one or with the Christmas turkey — "he never ferable to the ordinary emigrants who are between six and seven, all eager expectation two local societies. We hope that when he could have stood upon his legs, that bird tomed to sedentary occupations, and who oured that old Santa Claus was going to have no conception of the kind of work be- visit them in person and distribute his gifts fore them, or little power of adapting them- among them. After a preliminary exhibiselves thoroughly and heartily to their tion of songs from the whole school, and recitations of pieces in poetry and prose by But the question may be asked " where are several of the girls and boys, the tapers on the best lands for settlement situated." Not the tree were lighted. Soon after old Santa certainly in the southwest, in Charlotte, Claus looking frosty but very joval, clad in a Turkish Government, and its restoraation to along the line of the St. Andrews railway, white flannel hunting frock and hood, and where the soil is a by-word for sterility, not bearing a big bag on his shoulders tumbled in the coal measure region extending from in. The appearance of their strange but the Grand Lake and along the north shore. kindly visitant, with his gruff voice and Probably all the best lands in King's and asthmatic cough, was hailed with peals of Westmoreland and Albert are now taken up. laughter. The old fellow made them a Where then are the desirable lands to be characteristic temperance speech, and then dress was the dress for soldiers, and the found? In northern Restigouche, on the Bay proceeded to distribute his gifts; the bag Oriental dress for women and priests. When Chaleurs but principally in York, Carleton, was soon emptied and the tree soon unladen. Victoria, and Madawaska. Looking at the The older visitors present appeared to enjoy valley of the St. John as the most promising the scene almost as well as the young people, field for settlement, which, if New Bruns- and these latter will remember last Saturday wick is destined to grow, will the chief seat as long they retain their pledge, or the printed in that way, the scriptures will be fulfilled in of large populations, and of flourishing cities, pledge neatly framed, which each received as

If late telegraphic despatches were correcct. Moncesi, who attempted to assassinate the interfere with the final decision of his rethe monarch better than his crown."

Australia, and a local paper says :-

sitting or standing room.

Hon. Mr. Tilley and Temperance.

The reception that Hon. Mr. Tilley met point to an immediate or even early termina- with from the temperance people of Ottawa tion of the war. It appears as if only the of all shades of political opinion, on his return

country. He then referred to the Prohibition to admit that the Government had then egislated in advance of public sentiment, and to act precipitately but in accordance with

throughout the Dominion, before passing

In his "Notes of a Tour in America." Mr. am able to judge, America promises every to a centre, at last came up, and assisted "I have grown the sugar beets to a limit- principal mineral except tin, in great abunded extent, and found them very easily culti- ance. Her coal fields are gigantic. The quality vated; and I know of no more suitable soil appeared to me to be excellent, and the price at which it is sold to the Pittsburg what heartburnings, what discomfort, and John. Should the enterprise be fairly works proves that it is cheaply got. There ization of modern science is intended to be what expense would have been saved, if the started, you will find the parishes of Shef- are in fact few parts of England where coal produced by other sportsman in the neighfield and Maugerville carrying off the palm. of a like quality can be procured at this moment at so cheap a rate. The cost and qual- light on to other moors. fact, we believe, that the Government were allow me to propose that the matter be dis- facturing industry, and I cannot see, therecussed at the annual meeting of the Provin- fore, what is to prevent America from becial Farmers League of New Brunswick, which will meet in Central Queens, on Wednesday the 5th day of February next. As all branches of manufacture, but also a large- timental last Saturday when recalling the this asseciation is composed of leading farm- ly exporting country, if only frail men will But if the Government in any measure for cultural interests of the country, it would steel making qualities and in vast abundance.

fairly successful in Maine-it only failed gave a select entertainment in the Queen Settlers worth having will willingly pay a being a complete success owing to the short Hotel parlour, on New Year's Eve. at which ment, provided that a passable road is made been drawn to the matter, will probably be low, Esq. and lady, F. H. H. Straton, Esq. He is right about Dickens, though; and some with a great deal of quiet enthusiasm. Mr Eastty, though suffering at the time from But, Oh! my friends, who can laugh, he described enabled the audience to follow neulargic pains, acquitted himself admirably. as we used to laugh when the Fat Sister him easily. In place of a lecture, a grand He leaves for Woodstock next week, and will return the week following to Frederic-

MR. EASTTY'S READINGS .- Mr. Eastfy

large and appreciative audience. Mr. Eastty leaves on the 27th Jan. for New York where with his bulbous head all rosy with delight, he has an engagement. CONTEMPLATED PURCHASE OF PALESTINE BY THE JEWS .- The London correspondent of the Leeds Mercury states as a fact "that a it is the sophistication of years and work, or syndicate has been formed which has for its some failure of the power of appreciation the Jews in some form. He gives no names that he lived in affluence and ease because but vouches for the confidence with which the his daughter was an angel and he had no secretary, who is a well-known man, but not a leyes for the poverty which her pious and member of the Jewish race or religion, regards the future success of the scheme; and his ex- church with his angelic note of "God bless perience of the world and knowledge of men us every one!" are too immense to be ignored." This is but a revival of the rumor that was floated two or three years ago, and all that can be said is. that it is not impossible that the Jews may by restored to their long lost land by purchase, but if the restoration is brought about an extraordinary manner.

proportion of land covered with forests King of Spain, was executed at Madrid this is 29 per cent., of which Russia and Sweden morning. The King, it was said, was seluct- furnish the greatest proportion. Russia has sponsible ministers, who would not yield to and other cone-bearing trees atone, without the great intercessions made by the wife of counting oaks, maples, beech, poplar and Moncassi, strengthened by a petition signed hornbean, none of which is scarce below the King's prerogative to extend pardon, and in come next with 34 per cent. of forest land, this case, it would have been an act of right principally birch, maple, pine, fir and willow; per cent. and France 17. Far below these . in proportion of forest land comes Spain: FATHER CHINIQUY.-The famous Father with its cork woods and evergreen oak Chiniquy is now at the antipodes, and has forests, covering 7 per cent. of the land, and created quite a furore. He spoke at Sydney, tion of territory covered with trees more the late meeting of the Dominion Grange in Long before seven o'clock a tremendous next with 5 per cent.; and Great Britain crowd had collected round the iron entrance treads close upon its heels with 4 per cent. : gates, and when these were at last thrown inverness, Aberdeen, Berks, Gloucestershire, the purport of the Dominion Grange, and of open the great multitude surged into the Oxfordshire and Fermanagh being the best the advantages to be derived from belonging building, filling the body of the Hall and the wooded localities; and Denmark closes the to it, let them call on him, and ask him to calleries in a moment. There were over two list with 3 per cent., chiefly covered with housand in the Hall; but thousands more birch; ash, alder and oak also exists in some wa Citizen.

Sport by the Electric Light.

Last year a good deal was said about the electric light. Many experiments were made as to its illuminating power. Games of of the Legi-lative Council. The liberal conmet to shoot the grouse. The unusal light of extinction effect. But the composition of does not seem to be known whether Yakoob Fredericton, where the salutary influence of prey to the guns of the sportsmen. The sport turned to slaughter, and degenerated the government, who would stand by their gland. In short considerable uncertainity derived, inasmuch as that city is the first municipality in which the Temperance Act that such a scene as is described in the folnever occur again : The other day a novel application of the

barrel-organ, but in reality it was the celelishmen know, as a rule, very little about the receive from the order should be put forward and the cue of the Russian press, (the peo- native Province mentioned in the address, he koff system in lighting in metallic combination. The party proceeded to their destination by rail, and the apparatus having been transferred to a laudau, the other gentlemen took their seats in carriages, and the moor was reached at about five o'clock in the evening. A portable steam engine of eight instead of advancing the cause it had in a ing farmer, and had done duty during the these circumstances may be found in the ex- measure impeded it. He counselled the day in connection with a thrashing machine, cessive draught of blood and treasure made by temperance people in whatever they did, not had been brought up and placed near the public opinion, to first ascertain that they in a number of beaters had been despatched are shown by the wide spread of revolutionary they would be enabled to carry out the structions to converge towards the light on tations, and amusing speeches afterwards. doctrines through all ranks, and by the riots legislation. Referring to the act passed last the firing of a gun. The Gramme machine The latter sort of social, an "old fashioned session, he said he would have given his was connection with the steam engine, and Settlement of the Province

The Vicerory of India reports that Major Cavagnari has received a friendly letter from Syad Mahomed, chief of the Kunar Valley,

There is a feeling abroad that something of the Province

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The Vicerory of India reports that Major localities whose public sentiment was ripe for it, and in this way the cause would be benefitted and not retarded. (Hear, hear.) Syad Mahomed, chief of the Kunar Valley,

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killing the birds that had not succumbed to tions that St. Bernard hurled at the heads of the guns and sticks. The bag amounted to 232 brace of grouse, eleven snipes and partridges, two unfortunate owls, and a large number of smaller birds. This novel utitl- heartily partaken of "a square meal." with a bourhood, the scientific owner of the Gramme being pestered by invitations to take the

The "Mail" on Dickens.

The editor of the Toronto Mail grew senmerry Christmas times a quarter of a ceners from the various counties of the Pro- leave nature's laws to have their free sway. tury ago, and bewailed the "one thing discussing all matters relating to the agriseason and filled them with delight. That seem a fitting place to decide what could be That she will ever again depend on Eng- one thing missing is "the appearance of a new land for iron or steel seems to me impossi- Christmas story by Charles Dickens." The hair is thin on the top of the head of the writer evidently; he begins to find he is growing old, for instead of looking forward, and taking pleasure in the fiction of the present, he casts retrospective glances to the years of his youth, and to the books which used to delight him; he praises the dead genius and speaks lightly of living authors. the United States, notwithstanding the hard said such advances in the scale of civilization through the block, that will open on some remedied. If the experiment of establishing and lady, A. F. Street, of our readers may be able to sympathise with present were as jolly as those when the Christmas Carol, the Chimes, "the cricket The lecturer by drawing skillfully on the were smothered during their sleep by the in the Republic, a significent fact for the from the strict injunctions of his religion towns and cities of the province in the course New Brunswick, for the chief condition, a tions from Dickens, Tennyson, Mark Twain on the Hearth" appeared, and they were

laugh when that Boy came round the corner they would have snapped off like sticks of sealing-wax" as we used to laugh when Old Fezziwig came dancing down the middle and when he "winked, yes, actually winked with his "calves!" There is nothing now that we can laugh at as we used to laugh at them. Our friends may try to make us soft and gentle and move us to tears ; but, either there seems to be no pathos now. What could move us now as we used to be moved. when the blind old father was made to believe pardonable artifice concealed; as we used to be moved when Tiny Tim came home from

Vote on the Permissive Bill.

the County of York on Saturday, shows in an aggregate from the 30 polling places, of 1269 for, and 214 against. The largest vote cast for it was in Canterbury, where there are four polling districts. The largest vote Duke of Cambridge that the reporters, who Statistics of the amount of forest land in lagainst it in Lower Kingsclear. In four Europe have recently been collected. The polling districts, viz: St. Mary's No. 1 and 3, Dumfries No. 2 and Cantorbury No. 1, no dissenting vote was cast. In Stanley No. 2, promised indemnification for any proceedings These blocks cannot always be allowed to and forests. Of this cannot always be allowed to an interesting and inwoods and forests. Of this, some 200,000,- ing vote in each was thrown. Stanley next to correspondent of the Moncton Times, sub- on "The Lessons of Lives," last evening, in 000 acres are said to be covered with pines Canterbury cast the largest affirmative vote jected to ill usage: 141 against 21. This fact suggests a reflecfear that the company will be unreasonable. Moncassi, strengthened by a petition signed by two thousand persons. But is it not a still further north. Sweden and Norway show itself will probably be improved, but the festive element may be decreased in regal mercy in King Alphonso to have exer- Austria has 29 per cent., Hungary being re- spirit. Those who have been in Stanley cised it. Mercy, Shakespeare says, "becomes markable for its fine oaks: Germany has 26 during the Fair, -and the day after the Fair -will conclude that that is no misfortune.

Mr. Leverett Estabrooks gives, in another Holland and Belgium, with the same propor- column, a short review of the proceedings at familiar to us in England. Portugal comes Toronto, to which he was a delegate. If our farmer friends wish to hear Mr. E.'s views of

The Legislative Council

There appears to be a rising opinion in Nova Scotia against the continued existence house and order against seven supporters and it is suggested that the government increase

11. It is thought on a question of the abolishelectric light was made by a Bradford gentleman, who has a well-stocked meor on the country at large manifested any desire that and their condemnation is thought to be cerborder of Lancashire. He invited a number it should be carried into effect, two or three of friends to witness the experiment, and members would secede from the opposition amongst these was a local wealthy gentleman, and join the government ranks. If the who has a penchant for scientific inquiry, covered in the events preceeding the war, it In the course of his verbal reply Mr. Tilley This gentlemen took with him a peculiar- Legislative Council of Nova Scotia is abolishlooking apparatus, in shape something like a | ed, it is not likely that the similar body in New Brunswick would enjoy a prolonged ex-

> Socials among young people whose idea the perfection of amusement is poetic motion the measured quadrille and rapid whirl the waltz and galop, to the exhilarating notes of the silver bugles and cornets and trombones; and socials among people of all ages, of more staid character whose notion of ensuccess of the experiment showed itself in Exhibition and Reform Band Concerts) that Hatt Estey, and Geo. H. Parker from Freda most marvellous manner. The grouse, Fredericton has so much musical taste, and ericton were present, the former acting as remarkable effect. however, that when their naby and the wandering stars and minstrels, Thirty couples of the "youth and beauty" of who occasionally appear in its midst to apthere appeared to be a thick wall behind pear no more, there need not be a lark of was kept up well into the morning of the them, while the verying hues of the moor, fine entertainments. Your clergyman so second day of the year. wonderfully on a social platform, he is generstill they came banging up, when one of the est despire in loco," and find it good and plea-

> > Brother McLeod brother Todd, and brother bodies in reference to the presence of memin his foot in it, when he quoted the denunciagormandising and winebibbing monks and left his hearers, who had only innocently and cup of that which cheers but not inebriates. to make application to themselves if they choose. And the best of the joke is that none enjoyed according to their own confession the bounteous repast, more than

the Rev. gentleman, including brother Brewer, himself. W. C. T. U. Course .- On Monday evenng the second lecture of the W. C. T. U. course was delivered by Prof. W. W. Bailey of Providence R. I. before a very good audi- o'clock. ence. The Reform Band in the gallery made the preliminary half hour pass away very agreeably. The theme was "Flowers do so on favourable terms. and Insects." The manner of the lecturer and his mode of treating his subject was better adapted for the lecture room than the public hall. If not attractive in style, it was exceedingly interesting in matter, if it was not full of grand poetic generalizations on the wonders of the universe, it gave a very clear idea of the evidence of design in nature. as shown in the correlation of insects and flowers. To most of the audience the lecture opened woman, Mrs. Cameron, and her family of six up a fresh view of the marvels of nature, and children, who were huddled together in a of its wonderful adaptation of means to end, small apartment, and lay on the bare boards. blackboard illustrations of the general con- fames of a coke fire that had been lighted in struction of flowers and the modifications of an old galvanized iron pail, there being no Our literary friends try to make us laugh. that construction in the particular flowers fire-place.

The London correspondent of the Toronto

concert will be given in the City Hall, on

the evening of the 14th of January.

Mail, writing on Dec. 19th, says :-" I dropped in at the Reform Club a few mornings ago to see an 'honorable member' of the House of Commons, and was much also, a new song, entitled the "Seventystruck by the bright and rich appearance Onesters." The Reform Club Orchestra will which the recent decorations have given to that palatial edifice. A suitable place indeed for a royal banquet. And a royal banquet the Reform Club intends to have, or at least a vice-regal. It is proposed to give a banquet there to the recently returned viceroy of the Dominion of Canada, the Earl of Dufferin, in February next, immediately after the re-assembling of Parliament; and to this a large number of the most eminent representative men in the Kingdom will be in-

In the course of his letter, he says that-"There is prevailing opinion that all the Queen's speeches, like those delivered at the opening of Parliament, are written for her ecent presentation of Colours to the Fourth King's Own, at Windsor, the speech made to that gallant corps was so completely the Queen's own that it was not even copied, but was read by her from her own manuscript; and it was only by the interposition of the were out of ear-shot, could obtain copies and thus preserve this pleasing Royal utterance rom comparative oblivion.

ANNIE PARKER. - The notorious Annie

"I wish to call your attention to the usage the Osborne trial. If she has told lies and County Agricultural Society, will be held right way; she at present deserves to be M. treated as a human being, at least. In regard to her treatment I would say she is not protected sufficiently from the cold weather, that Admiral Hornby, commanding the having only two thin coverings over her in a very hard bed, and in the day time her window is stretched open, with no permission given graphed the following:-

We learn from the Montreal Witness of and, killing Lieuts, Coker and Daniel, two December 20th, that Rev. A. M. Millingen, petty officers, four seamen and a marine. formerly of Constantinople, and who officiat- the gun burst just in front of the trunnions, ed for a short time in St. Paul's Presbyterian the muzzle blowing overboard had just been fired with a battering charge, Church in this city, has received a call from but when it burst it was loaded with a ful the Rev. Dr. Topple's congregation of Knox charge and an empty shell. A boatswain Armstrong breech-loading rifled went away, as they could not obtain either quantity, but pine and fir are scarce.—Ottahis salary of \$5000 to him.

City of Glasgow Bank.

Latest reports of 31st December, say that the developements respecting the settlement of the affaits of that illomened institution most favorable reports were allowed to from England, was most complimentary and foot ball and base ball were played at night servative party now in power, have made the the City of Glasgow Bank, are very unfavor-

Your efforts at legislation in the cause of brilliant scene, only, unfortunately, the \$20,000 which might be more profitably labors thus far. They have received £691,labors thus far. They have received £691 .shadows fell on the fish stalls where light spent in schools, on roads and bridge services. upon whom rests the burden of paying the sistance when the British make an advance in spring, A levy en masse on the inhabiin spring, A levy en masse on jority of the shareholders will be found to be utterly unable to pay even one-tenth part of out the world. We rejoice to know that at frightened the birds, and they fell an easy the Upper House rather stands in the way. their share of the indebtedness. The secre-There are thirteen members in it opposed to tery of the bank, who has been imprisoned in the Glasgow goal since he and the manager and directors were committed for trial, has given to the Lord Advocate much important hangs over the situation. The British force of 1878 has been adopted For this wise and lowing extract from an English paper will the total number of members from 20 to 24, his feliow officers, and on their trial at the which would make the parties stand, 13 to approaching assizes he will be used as a witness for the crown. He has been liberated ad interim for this pupose. Public feeling ment of the Legislative Council, if the is very strongly excited against the directors tain. Their families are plunged into deer

> Last evening, in the basement of th Methodist Church there was a livelier scene enacted than on Thursday night. Five hundred children took tea, and by kind invitation the children of the Temperance Sunday School were among the number. Four tables were laid, and groaned with all the delicacies of the season, from turkeys to plum cake and after being cleared were re-laid. As may be imagined, the buzz and hum raised by the whispering of five hundred voices in high glee, the continual motion of the attendants and others made an indescribable din About eight, the younger children were taken home, and at half past nine, the older follow ed. A grand auction of all the good things remaining, terminated a scene which had given

and in the amenities of the ball room. Lower Kingsclear assembled, and dancing

The Ottawa Cutizen of Dec. 28, in reference to a report in circulation that only one half of Mr. Tilley's loan of £3,000,000 has been taken, says, "that we are in a position to state positively that the whole amount was subscribed for before three o'clock on the 9th inst., and the first instalment paid in previous to the 15th inst. This will be satisfactory to those who may possibly have been misled by the supposed authoritative statement to the contrary, appearing in opposi-

Even this positive statement from the Ottawa Citizen will not satisfy some opposi-

"Magundy Volunteers," L. O. L. No. 88 at their Annual Meeting, elected the follow-JAMES HENRY, Esq., J. P., W. M. GILBERT GRAHAM, Jr., D. M. : JAMES DUNCAN, Chaplain

G. J. W. Love, Treasurer; WILLIAM W. GRAHAM, Dir. of Cer. Committee.-Thomas Lockard, Foreman John Henry, 2nd. do., John C. Thompson 3rd. do., Nelson Love, 4th. do., John McMul-

WILLIAM JAMISON, Esq., J. P., Secretary:

Mr. W. G. Gaunce has decided to open a Private Evening Class in the Orange Hall. on Monday Evening, January 6th, at 7

This will afford any one wishing to study English, Mathematics, &c., an opportunity to

The class will be open 11 hours 4 evenings

Terms made known on application to MR.

SMOTHERED TO DEATH .- A most shocking occurrence took place on Thursday night,

December 26, in a court of Clive Street. Toxteth Park, Charlottetown. A widow CELESTIALS SEE THEM .- The members

of the Fredericton Reform Club Minstrel Troupe will give their long promised entertainment on Thursday evening, the 9th inst... in the City Hall. Wm. Nixon, the favorite clog dancer has been engaged; an original and local burlesque-" An Hour in the Police Court," will be produced for the first time; supply the music.

The late storm was very fierce. About half past ten on Thursday night the wind began to rise, and it played on the Dominion Telegraph wires as if they were an Æolian harp, and after midnight it blew with great violence, howling through the alleyways and making the windows rattle, and sweeping the streets in snowy gusts. Not much snow

KINGSCLEAR COURSE OF LECTURES .-There will be a course of lectures given in Majesty. This is an error. She is not only Kingsclear during the winter. The first will well able to compose them herself, but she be delivered by the Rev. W. W. Brewer, in the Temperance Hall, on the evening of the 8th inst.

WEEK OF PRAYER.—Prayer meetings will be held in this city during the incoming week, commencing on Monday evening in the Baptist church, and continuing in the other

churches on the succeeding evenings. Mr. W. G. Gaunce, of the High School. Fredericton, dellvered an interesting and in-

the Methodist Church, Carleton, St. John. tion—how will the acceptance of the Per- received by Annie Parker in the jail at January, the annual meeting of the York deserves punishment let it be dealt out in the the Temperance Hall, commencing at 3

A despatch dated London Jan. 3. reports British Fleet in the Sea of Marmora, tele-"One of the 38-ton guns of the turret ship

Thunderer burst on the morning of January 2,