# The Colonial Farmer.

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At a recent meeting of the Manufacturers after. The gas question was again under and Mechanics' Association held at St. John | consideration, the report of the Committee last Tuesday evening, the subject of an In- appointed to make certain enquiries being bedustrial Exhibition was discussed. It was fore the Board. An interview had been, re first proposed to take steps to secure one of a quested with the directors of the Company Provincial nature, but some present very pro- but was not granted; and it was therefore perly took broader views, and advocated a determined to seek such legislation as would Maritime Exhibition as more worthy of con- enable a new company to be formed. Had a sideration. Although we have always enter- stock list been opened, at the meeting, nearly

tui: (a desire to advance the Agricultural the full amount of Capital would have been by such Exhibitions, or that such arrange- that a general interest may be felt in the them, as would enable their interests to be to be presented to the Legislature should disposed to discountenance any effort to be whose occupations prevent them from attend-

On the contrary, if it is considered advisable largely add to the membership which has alto limit the Exhibition as proposed, we shall ready reached one hundred. gladly lend our columns towards making it a success. We remember that at one time when Exhibitions were discussed at the Board of Agriculture, it was suggested by some members present that an effort be made to of Mr. Laird, M. P. for Birkenhead, in the hold an Exhibition of the nature now proposed at St. John, and doubtless it would have been attempted, had not the law been so changed as to preclude the Board from undertaking such a work. We see that a Convention is proposed to be held in January foreign work, and his fame as an iron shipnext, when all engaged in manufacturing en- builder became world renowned. Mr. Laird terprizes in the Maritime Provinces will be invited to attend, and that a Committee has been appointed to make all the necessary ar- when he retired. His name, as well as those rangements. Should it finally be decided to of the firm, will be long remembered in concarry into effect the proposed Exhibition, we think the Legislature should be invited to

#### THE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN THE UNITED STATES.

give a grant in aid.

down, down, down." This is a tolerably fresh in the memory of our readers. Mr. correct history of political parties every where, parties-the United States-furnishes no of the party with which he identified himexception to the general rule. The great | self, ever giving his time, counsel and advice. power for fourteen years, saved the Union slavery from the national escutcheon, gained | Macgregor Laird, the African explorer and so many and so great diplomatic victories, founder of steam navigation with Africa. and won for the name of the Republic the profound respect of the world, has sustained a terrible defeat at the hands of its rivalthe Democratic party. What the significance of this may be, it is premature to say. We need not go from home to learn that the pro-

idea, that the result of the late elections is besides primissory notes to the amount of were the rule of the Republicans continued, than have any extensive popular demand for the nation desires any radical change in this respect, and therefore do not look for it, The ghost of "Cæsarism," the dim outlines of a possible third term for Grant, have not been highly respectable and well-to-do farmer. without their effects upon certain timid patriots, and upon the whole army of officeseekers who, while professedly Republican, saw no prospect, without a new President, of a share in the "loaves and fishes." With out a combination of the Democrats and the In lependents, the elections would not have resulted as they have. No square issue of national importance has been presented and pronounced upon; but at a time when least expected, a successful administration has been condemned. More side issues than general principles were decided in the late contest, therefore we look for more local and personal, than national changes as the result.

### RIVIERE DU LOUP RAILWAY.

The progress of this line, and its close proximity to the American border at Tobique is attracting the attention of the Portland Me., press. They are considerably disturbed about the Aroostook trade, which they think will be diverted from its legitimate channel, finding its way into and through a foreign country. Notwithstanding the trade between the upper and lower provinces of the Dominion for many years was subject to the control. supervision and inspection, of United States officials, many of whom were noted for causing unnecessary annovance, inconvenience,

continues to be immense, they do not feel disthis side of the border. Repeatedly has the tinue? Maine press urged upon their people the needful was not available. Maine Railroad men have already their hands full, and are not disposed to sacrifice all that they are worth to satisfy the Portland press, or a class of selfish individuals who are always willing to accept the benefits of new lines of travel, if they can do so without any expense to themselves beyond what their business or inclinations lead them to incur. We advise our friends over the border to keep perfectly cool; not to get excited over this little affair. The line will not only be constructed to Elmundston, but a bridge will span the river. at Tobique, and a branch run to or near Fort Fairfield, with the avowed object of securing all the Aroostook trade; and the people of charge in our ill-governed City. Carriboo and adjacent country intend building a little line of their own to join the one at

way of compensation.

#### BOARD OF TRADE.

A meeting was held in the Temperance Hall last Monday afternoon. There was a large attendance of members, and the proceedings were such as to show conclusively, so PROPOSED MARITIME EXHIBITION. far as this body is concerned, that the best in terests of the City will be carefully looked interests of the Province by Exhibitions, we subscribed at once, but the course which it is have nevertheless felt that the Mechanics and proposed to pursue will be much more satis-Citizens of the country should have oppor- factory, namely, to endeavor to get the stock tunities afforded them beyond those offered distributed among the consumers of gas, so ments should be made in connection with dertaking. It is also desirable that the Bill equally represented and encouraged. The limit to a small number the shares any one Board of Agriculture did what it could in this individual should be entitled to hold. Redirection, but the funds at their disposal ference was made in the Committee's report were altogether inadequate, and consequently to the Dominion Act relating to the inspecit failed to induce the great mass of Manu- tion of gas and the appointment of an Inspecfacturers to take an interest in its Exhibitions. tor. This act does not come into operation We see no reason why an effort should not until six months after a proclamation to that he made to combine these two great interests effect is issued, consequently it is not vet in -the Agricultural and Industrial-in one force, no such proclamation having been made. grand Maritime Exhibition. The expense, The wharf Committee also made a report. outside of the premium list, would be but which for want of time was laid over until slightly increased, while the benefits would the next meeting, which takes place on the be extended to a large portion of the people first Monday in December. We would sugof the Provinces that must be excluded were gest that in case where it is impossible to get the Exhibition confined simply to the manu-through all the business in the afternoon, an facturing classes. We should prefer such an evening session should be held. This would Exhibition above all others, but are not enable a number of persons to be present, made by the Association in its own behalf, ing during business hours, and we think would

DEATH OF MR. JOHN LAIRD, M. P. A late cable despatch announced the deat conservative interest. He was born at Greenock in 1805, and in 1829 commenced to build iron vessels, and was the first to construct ships of that description for the British navy. Subsequently he took contracts for associated his sons in business with him, and continued a member of the firm until 1861, nection with vessels fitted out during the last been finally pending for ten years, has at last been finally out of which grew such complications as nearly involved the United States and Great Britain in war, and resulted in the payment of a large indemnity by the latter to the

"Here we go up, up, up, and here we go former. All these matters are, however, Laird was an active promoter of public works that hotbed and paradise of political at Birkenhead, as well as a staunch supporter Republican party which held the reins of when required, to further public interests. He was the eldest son of the late William from dismemberment, wiped the dark blot of Laird, of Birkenhead, and brother of the late

#### MADAWASKA NEWS.

The Tribune's Correspondent at Edmund

on under date of 29th October writes :-"Last night quite a daring robbery took place a few miles above here. Between the ours of ten and eleven ociock, a man enterrealized in the act of the "ins," when the ed the house of Regist Martin, and took there- facts, and these were what we gave. Nearly from a trunk containing, among other things, all the appointments of Teachers were simply about one hundred and fifty dollars in paper. due more to a dread of what might ensue two hundred dollars. Mr. Martin awoke just as the thief was going out of the house with and ran after the f-llow for a few rods, calling out to him to stop. The thief then dropped the trunk and struck Martin a violent blow on the head, which laid him senseless on the ground. He then took the trunk and made work. We admit the undue prominence of this enterprise, address H. V. Moore, to Shubenacadie for medical attendance, but Strathroy. Mr. J. B. Cummins, President of money has yet been found. Mr. Martin is a burned to the ground to-night. The fire is make.

pposed to have been originated by rats" The announcement of the destruction of the blockhouse by fire, is an extraordinary intance of the rapidity with which news is ransmitted at the present day. We do not emember the time exactly, but it is certain-

### THE FEVER.

Typhoid Fever still continues to sprend | terest :throughout the City. New cases are daily occurring, and one Physician informs us that perpetrater of the Cawnpore massacre, was Counsel to witness—" Can you tell me track, and induced to secure one of his photove more were added to his already large list on Thursday last. The other Physicians have each, no doubt, a corresponding number, and hence there appears to be no abatement | Futtehpoor, on the 16th of July, 1857. The | where about the middle." of the disease. Notwithstanding all this, there report of his death may have been false or is the greatest apathy and indifference manifested by the City authorities—no attempt is of rage which John Bull exhibits towards nade to investigate the cause-no offort to him. through their country, but also to passengers and are leading to this fearful condition who had adopted him in the year 1852. He Act of 1869." and their baggage, which trade was, and still of things. People are stricken down in every Campore mutiny, which took place in the posed to allow this Province, if they can avoid show that the victims are falling around us; however, and laid seige to Cawnpore, which it, any returns for the great benefits they have and yet we have no Board of Health; no orthus reaped, but look with an exceedingly genization to look after and care for the with Sir Hugh Wheeler, by which he dejealous eye upon the Railway movements on health of the City. How long is this to con- luded the aged Briton so far that he was en-

adoption of such means as would counteract not a sufficient inducement to lead to some the effects of our railway system, and capita- steps being taken to remove or at least lesson, the month of July, 1857. lists of Bangor and other Cities have been soli- the existing evils-and they do not appear to cited to construct a line into the very heart of be-we would appeal to the selfishness of the Arostook. The will was good, but alas the those who can effect such charges as are needed. We ask the Merchant, the Trader and the Mechanic, if they are prepared for the consequences. If they can afford to let their goods remain on the shelves-their manufactures in their warerooms. If so, then let the people continue to sicken and suffer, and let things go on in the present this-afford to drive the country custom from some united effort, compel such a course to

LEPINE.-Efforts are being made to secure the lines, and the trade will find its way the liberty of Lepine. A number of Dothrough our Province. The people of Maine minion newspapers, including the Toronto and the greatest excitement prevailed.

HURRAH FOR HOLY LAND. George Duncan, son of old Capt. Duncan, a mere United States Commissioner, proposes | County of York for the year 1875: a second excursion to the Holy Land, Egypt, Greece and the Crimea next Summer. A first-class ocean steamship thoroughly equipped and capable of accommodating at least 150 cabin passengers, will be secured in which will be taken a select company numbering not more than three-fourths of the ship's capacity. There is good reason to believe that this company can be made up of mutual friends and acquaintances. Leaving New York about June 1, a middle and pleasant route will be taken across the Atlantic, passing through the group of Axores, Faval will Kelly be reached in about ten days. A day or two will be spent there, enjoying the fruit, and vild scenery of these islands, and the voyage continued to Cadiz. A stay of one day will the city, which was founded 600 years before with the circumstances of the case. the Christian era, and its artificial port. Pasother words, the excursionists will be in Marseilles about July 4; Naples, August 4; Constantinople, August 20; Joppa, September 4;

stituted. The price of passage is \$1,500 give strength and tone to the country. everency, for each adult passenger. Choice rooms and of seats to be apportioned in in gold, it is believed, will be a fair calculation to make for all travelling expenses on \$200.00.

#### MR. DOWLING'S COMMUNICATION.

days at a time.

Referring to Mr. Dowling's Communication that detailed form as they appeared in the defect in a chimney. minutes. The public only wish to know the to show who moved this one or that one. the amendment, were not on the books when we copied the proceedings, and could not be. because they formed part of another day's meeting, and shall endeavor to avoid men-The old block-house of Little Falls was tioning his name in any future report we may

### NANA SAHIB

Some doubts as to the man captured being the veritable Nana Sahib exist. It appears, between ten and fifteen years since the however, that after his arrest he admitted bove building was struck by lightning, and toat he was the person who took the lead in all the woodwork entirely consumed. All the meeting, denying at the same time that that was left remaining, consisted of a stone he had a hand in the Cawnpore mutiny. So coundation and part of a stone wall, and it is far he has not been quite satisfactorily idenreally too bad that the rats could not leave tified, and it is even asserted that he is too these alone, but must set fire to them, proba- young a looking person to represent the fably by the friction of their tails during their mous Nana. Be that as it may, his confession is deemed sufficient to place him upon trial, which will take place without delay. The following sketch, taken from the New York Herald, will no doubt be read with some in-

Nana Sahib, the East India traitor, the House, Time-Nov. 1st 1874. was totally defeated by the British forces. world, people can almost forgive the outburst Court has decided that the law abolishing Nana Sahib succeeded to the dominion discover what are the reasons that have led of the deceafed Pieshwa of Poona, Bajee Rao. he captured on the 26th of June. On the abled to gratify his fiendish propensities by executing a massacre of nearly all the British, irrespective of age or sex, who were in Cawnpore. This tearible occurrence took place in

FATALLY SCALDED .- A correspondent sends us an account of a sad accident that happened to a son of Mr. Robinson Flewellday evening the 24th ult. It appears that the little fellow, who was but two years old, evening, when he soon dropped off to sleep. wretched way; but if they cannot afford all Shortly after he awoke, and getting out of bed, went roaming around the house, unknown the City-afford to pay largely advanced to his parents, when unfortunately he came prices for the necessaries of life, then let them in contact with a boiler of hot pickle which through the Board of Trade, or by means of he upset over himself. The screams of the child brought the other members of the be pursued by the authorities as shall result family to his assistance, when it was found dreadful manner. The little sufferer lingered in great agony for thirty-two hours, when death put an end to his sufferings.

> long.-N. Y. Star. of White Chesters.

#### MUNICIPALITY OF YORK

The following persons have been elected formerly one of Plymouth's Deacons and now Councillors for the several Parishes in the

Kingsclear-John C. Murray, Joseph Prince William-Henry Graham, George

Canterbury-Luke Lawson, D. W. Grant Firk's Mill, Portland St. John, on Monday New Maryland-A. A. Nason, S. K. Nason. in consequence of a log rolling on one of his Manners Sutton-John Rutherford, Peter | Sant

St. Mary's-Luther Goodspeed, Wm. H.

Douglas - F. P. Thompson, James Yerxa. Bright-Thos. Coburn, James Jewett. Queensbury-Jas. W. Brown, J. S. P. Southampton-A. D. Brooks, Alex. Munro. Shephard vs. Shephard-resulted for the on Monday last.

laintiff for \$10.00. be made at Cadiz. Leaving Cadiz in the for erly lived in the Burpee Settlement, in the St. John market slips on Maday, a evening, the run to Gibraltar will be made Sunbury, but some time since removed to coat silver watch, and a wallet containing blood, and continued to do so at intervals till of the sublimity of the scenery around Mount has tolerated them, though refusing legal rein the night, and three days given here to this City, dropped dead on the evening of some money and notes of hand. see the wonderful subterranean fortifications, Saturday 31st ult. He had just left his house, and also to visit Tangier, a quaint old Moor- with the intention of borrowing a paper from ish city, across the straits, in Africa. The a neighbor, and while on the way was suddensteamer will then proceed to Malaga. From ly struck down. The deceased was about 65 Malaga, running, Marseilles will be reached years old, and leaves a poor infirm widew to in three days. Here the steamer will remain mourn her loss. An inquest was held by Dr. eight days, giving ample time to look over Brown, and a verdict returned in accordance

Michael M'Clusky, choked to death while sengers can also make an extended tour at dinner at Hackett's hotel, Regent Street, through France and Switzerland, cross the on Wednesday last. The medical testimony Alps into Northern Italy, and rejoin the of Dr. Atherton went to show that the steamer at Leghorn, thus spending three choking was caused by a large piece of beef The St. Andrews Standard, which come weeks among the cities most famous for art which the deceased had put in his mouth, out in a new dress this week, and as a conse in Southern Europe. Genoa is the next place and having fully swallowed, was unable, quence looks remarkably well, says that Mr. of interest. Eight days will be given here owing to the condition he was in, to get it wm. Wiley, of Chamcook picked a cup-full to look over this "magnificent city of palaces," either up or down. Coroner M'Pherson held of splendid strawberries on Saturday the 31st and visit the birth-place of Columbus. In an inquest, and a verdict was rendered ac- october.

FOSTER'S NAIL AND TACK WORKS .-- We Alexandria, September 20; Gibraltar, October notice that the enterprising and successful 10; and New York, November 10, after an firm of S. R. Foster & Son, of St. John Holder, was thrown from the waggon and absence of about five months, and it is be- manufacturers of all kinds of cut nails, tacks lieved in no other way can so much of interest and brads, have recently increased their busi-

NISI PRIUS SITTINGS.—The case of John at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. the order in which passages are engaged. A. Morrison vs. Robert Gale, which has been St. John papers say that a young man, who er, at all ports, if they desire, without addecided by a verdict for the plaintiff for an apparently crazy fit, took off part of his curiosity, procured by the passengers during arising from breach of special contract by the voyage, may be brought home in the which defendant agreed to carry in his woodsteamer free of charge. Five dollars per day, boats the plaintiff's deal for the season of

shore, and at the various points where pas-Fraser and Winslow for plffs. sengers may wish to leave the steamer for Geo. Botsford and E. L. Wetmore for de-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- The fine new School of the School Trustee meeting, and of a been effected. The only furniture saved was he was discovered by his cries for help. prominence given him in connection with a that in Miss Smith's department, everything certain Resolution, we have to state that the in Mrs. Peake's department being consumed. full proceedings were given, although not in The fire is said to have originated in some Edward Crowell, of Kempt, shot an Indian

SOUTHERN OUTRAGES .- Southern outrages are frequently mentioned in political newspapers, but we see few of those partial even to gratify a Trustee. Mr. Gregory's by giving a Grand Gift Concert on the 19th amendment, and Mr. Fenety's amendment to of November next. This Association in enthe opportunity it desires to afford to all a rized Agent of the Association.

Head Quarters says that "Mr. Frederick P. Stevenson represents this Frovince. Thompson is mentioned as successor to the present Warden, Mr. Barker.'

Winess, after much deliberation, "Well,

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT .- The Supreme imprisonment for debt is constitutional, in so

Penitentiary. Brown has left the City, con- corder.

plete the railroad to Tobique this Fall.

forty persons, twenty-seven of them children, of glass had entered .- Halifar Express.

living in a few miserable huts, squallid, immoral, illiterate. In one hovel, occupied MURDER IN DIGBY COUNTY.—A terrible in bringing about a thorough and radical that the poor little fellow was scalded in a by a man, a woman, five children and a cow, stabbing affair occurred in Grosse Cocques there was neither a bed nor a chair. Some Clare, on the night of Tuesday week. Capt. of the children were not half clothed, and a Robichau was stabbed by a young man turnips, had his attention directed to one few were almost entirely naked. Each of named Dugatt. The particulars of which monstrone turnip by reason of a slight motion the seven families has a small clearing which are thus given in the Digby Courier :-STOCK PURCHASE.—Mr. E. M. Shaw, Vic- they cultivate, the children fish and the men Capt. Robichau had a dispute with the ground. On cutting it open good and frog should feel deeply grateful to us "foreigners," Globe, favor the commutation of death passed toria, has recently purchased from Warren hunt a little, but only one family is selffor providing such a valuable outlet for the upon him. At Quebec on the 2nd inst., a Percival, of Cross Hill, Maine, two 2 year supporting, and the condition of all is hardy in which Dugatt took off his coat and cap, products of their countrymen, whom they large and influential meeting of about three old Heifers, (Short Horn) Peri 2nd. by Young better than the Digger Indians. The question and tried hard to get Capt, Robichau to fight, have so long kept isolated from the rest of thousand persons was held, when a protest Carlisle 7408, out of Beauty 2nd by Duke of of "What to do with the Burbier colony" shaking his fist close to his face and using a his wife, and on the same day married another thousand inhabitants, while in dirty Glasgow white man was mortally wounded; and one the world. We make no charge upon the large seriously, and Sue Mundy 2nd, by Young now confronts the Lewiston authorities, and deal of abusive language; but although Ro- woman. The next day a Judge set aside the it is nearly a third greater. "The difference seriously, and three slightly wounded......

#### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

St. John is to have a free Postal delivery and it is hoped that a similar privilege will be accorded to Fredericton at an early period.

Some persons have been carelessly discharging fire arms in St. John, breaking windows and endangering the lives of the citizens.

A whale, supposed to be about twenty five feet long, was seen half ways between the ballast wharf and Beacon in St. John harbour

The Oil House Ferry Steamer "Western Extension." St. John, was considerably damaged by fire while crossing the harbour en Monday. Supposed to have originated from some person having carelessly thrown

down a lighted match. Mrs. Joseph Lordly St. John, has commenced a private prosecution against her husband and a Miss Hatt, of that City on account of two last named parties.

A runnaway horse and carriage in Carleton St. John, last Thursday, knocked down a little rirl, daughter of Mr. James Dunham, seri-

be seen and enjoyed with so little fatigue and ness and are now also engaged in the manu- Fred Beatty, 17 years old, son of Isaac annoyance at so small a cost. The ship will facture of horse shoes, patent hammered and Beatty, Carleton, St. John, had his right leg at all times be a home, where the excursion- finished, and common horse nails. Also, broken and crushed between the floats and Dugatt. ists, if sick, will be surrounded by kind friends, clinch nails and sharp and flat pressed nails, the ferry boat just as it was landing. He and have all possible comfort and sympathy. The Messrs. Foster are now doing a very ex- attempted to jump on the floats when the Height 5 feet 10 inches: complexion fair; board, including one passengers, Willie Should contagious sickness exist in any of tensive business, and give employment to a boat was about four feet from them, and eyes dark blue; hair fair; he has a very Blanchard. The latter and one of the deck the ports named in the programme, such port large number of people. We wish them some one, thinking the distance greater, peculiar expression of face, as his lower lip hands were drowned by the upsetting of a will be passed, and others of interest sub- every success. It is men of their stamp that caught the boy by the coat while in the act hangs down and the upper lip is twisted to boat. The remaining thirteen succeeded in throat and killed her before a man named of jumping, when the results were as above stated. Amputation was necessary. He died structed detectives to go in search of him, and tions reached the shore. After travelling raud and dashed at him; he was unarmed, but

gave his name as C. L. Reed, of Shediac in ditional expense. Articles of interest or \$25.00. This was an action for damages clothing while in a coach, jumped out, raced along several streets, and finally jumped off into port on the 31st, colided, when off Indian Lawton's wharf into a scow, when he was Cove, with the ships "Princess Alexandra" seized and put in charge of the police, who and "Charles Chaloner," outward bound. the steamer, which was insured for part of 1863. The amount claimed was about were following him. He was quiet enough Both ships received considerable damage, the its value.

house in St. Mary's, opposite this City, was underneath the wharf at the Railway crass- dates, including 159 from the lower ports, are and having, with his official corps, been acdestroy by fire on the evening of Tuesda ing. Mill Street, and when taken out was al- 1,082, leaving 58 vessels in port. last, shortly after seven o'clock. The building most exhausted. He is supposed to have Since the opening of navigation 136 vessels in last weeks' FARMER, wherein he complains cost about \$2000 and consequently will be a fallen over the wharf while in a state of inthat we did not give the whole proceedings heavy loss to the district, as no insurance has toxication, and crawled under the logs where House for the local trade of the Provinces.

# NOVA SCOTIA.

re-appointments, and nothing more, and there-fore it was unnecessary to go into a long story Association chartered by the Legislature of a Cumberland County. The largest is three Southern State for the purpose of building a leet in thickness at the surface. The indica-Masonic Temple in the city of Norfolk, Va., Itions of a large deposit are believed to be

North, no South, no East, no West, so far as mother's arms, on the I. C. R. train a few fruition the scheme for a railway chance to secure a fortune. For particulars days since. It was being taken from Oldham tween Port Frank and Port Stanley given to Mr. Dowling in our notice of the Sect'y M. Rr. A., Norfolk, Va., or an autho- on arrival at the latter place it was found to the Strathroy Board of Trade, has been elect-

COUNTY COUNCIL.-It will be observed on IMMIGRATION .- Delegates from the Proreference to the list of Councillors elected vinces of Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec and dian medicine man was killed by repeated last Tuesday, that ten new men have been New Brunswick are now at Ottawa, for the blows from some heavy substance in a bag. sent to the Board. This perhaps is the great- purpose of conferring with the general govern- Suspicion pointed to two men named Henry est change that has been made in any one ment in regard to a comprehensive and unit- Fitzsimmons and Robert Lipsey, but though year since the County was incorporated. The ed scheme of Immigration. The Hon Mr. a viglient search was made for them, they

The Picton Standard says : On Thursda SILVER WEDDING .- Our esteeme dfriends dle River, were consumed by fire. Mr. Kerr's Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, of this City, loss will be severe, as all his crop of hav and celebrated their Silver Wedding in the ap- grain was burnt, together with four cows and propriate and eustomary manner, on last two pigs. He succeeded in saving his wag-Friday week. Though a little late, we ten- gons, harness and other implements. The der them our heartfelt congratulations on fire was doubtless the work of an incendiary. their quarter of a century of married bliss, It is only a few weeks ago since the barns of and we express an earnest hope that long life Mr. Kerr's father-in-law-John Gordonand much happiness may be their portion. were burnt during the night, and the people EXPLICIT.—Scene—York County Court of the neighborhood are getting alarmed, and

id to have died of fever near Futtehpoor, where the centre of the lot would be?" questhed as follows the \$40,000 which was graphs. As soon as this was obtained, Mr secured to her by her late husband's will: Church came to this city, and communicated under command of Sir Henry Havelock, at I can't say punctooally, but I think some- To seventeen grandchildren, the daughter and with Detective Vanvalkenburgh. They went Bliss, Hon, W. H. Odell, (New Brunswick) graph it was immediately identified as that far as it does not interfere with "the Insolvent A. Anderson, Esq., of this city, \$4000; and County, Minnesota, and had Fitzsimmons arto a relative Miss Margaret Anderson of South rested. He then left at once for home. The Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, \$2000. necessary extradition papers will be made SENTENCED.—The lad Barker, who was The remainder of all her real and personal outforthwith, and the prisoner brought to direction, and the constantly opening graves | month of May, 1857. He joined the rebels, | recently convicted of having set fire to West's effects are to be divided in equal proportions | Canada for trial. It is said that traces have Mill, has been sentenced to one year in the among her sons and daughters .- Halifax Re- also been obtained of Lipsey, Fitzsimmons'

A singular accident happened to a little Sufficient rails have been abtained to com- girl named Freeman, about 9 years old, in a house on Grafton Street to-day. Three children were playing inside a window, and A HUMAN WHITE ELEPHANT .- About the little one mentioned climbed on a table forty years ago a small family named Burbier or chair near by to have a look out. She migrated from the town of Lewiston, Me., to lost her balance and tumbled over, falling on the Union Pacific Railway. a place in the wilderness, eighty-five miles with her body on one of the other children away, now called Dalias Township. There and her head through the pane of glass. The they lived, increased and multiplied, but did little one upon whom she fell scrambled away not prosper. Year after year the town of as quick as it could, and the unsupported ing, of Oak Point, King's County, on Satur- Lewiston was called upon to aid them, until body of the girl fell to the floor, her head they came to be regarded as "an inevitable still remaining through the broken pane, visitation of Providence on the flour barrel." with some little strain on her neck. Her was put to bed at the usual hour on Saturday Lewiston paid the bills patiently for nearly mother, attracted by the cries of the children, whole forest of petrified trees, with petrified two score years, but at last the duty of invest was quickly on hand, and carefully removed birds sitting on the limbs singing petrified a conspiracy. A large body of Li Hungtigating the case seemed to suggest itself to the youngster from her perilous position. songs. the overseers of the poor, and they sent & The child was badly cut by the glass, and she committee to the Burbier settlement. This bled very profusely, particularly from an ugly remarkable colony was found to consist of gash behind the left ear, where a jagged piece

revenues of Maine for this great accommoda- passed, and a demand authorized to be made | Carlisle 7408, out of Sue Mundy by Gen. | it is to be hoped that they will speedily a bichau was a much more powerful man than divorce as illegal, and the second marriage | means," he says, "that in Glasgow every | Peremptory orders have been received from passed, and a demand authorized to be made | Carlisle 7408, out of Sue Mundy by Gen. | it is to be hoped that they will speedily as a much more powerful man than | divorce as illegal, and the second marriage | means," he says, "that in Glasgow every | Peremptory orders have been received from passed, and a demand authorized to be made | Carlisle 7408, out of Sue Mundy by Gen. | it is to be hoped that they will speedily as a much more powerful man than | divorce as illegal, and the second marriage | means," he says, "that in Glasgow every | Peremptory orders have been received from the second marriage | means," he says, "that in Glasgow every | Peremptory orders have been received from the second marriage | means," he says, "that in Glasgow every | Peremptory orders have been received from the second marriage | means," he says, "that in Glasgow every | Peremptory orders have been received from the second marriage | means," he says, "that in Glasgow every | Peremptory orders have been received from the second marriage | means, "the says, "that is to be hoped that they will be a second marriage | means, "the says, "that is to be hoped that they will be a second marriage | means, "the says, "that is to be hoped that they will be a second marriage | means, "the says, "that is to be hoped that they will be a second marriage | means, "the says, "that is to be hoped that they will be a second marriage | means, "the says, "that is to be hoped that they will be a second marriage | means, "the says, "that is to be hoped that they will be a second marriage | means, "the says, "the says,

be, he seems to have had but one idea from the time of the quarrel till the time of his accomplishment of the wilful and cruel murder, having from what is suspected with regard

Dugatt lay in wait that night, and as illuck would have, Robichau had occasion to on application of the youth's mother, who leave the house to get some water, and so eager and watchful had Dugatt been, that the poor man was attacked and stabbed three different times before he was able to compre-Some person or persons abstracted from hend the situation. Capt. Robichau return- has, upon his return from an expedition to SUDDEN DEATHS.—Edmund Gozney, who the cabin of the schooner "Lucknow" while ed into the house and said that he was stabb- the Arctic regions through Behring's Straits, the clergy have been hitherto celebrated by rest him, although there is said to have been valconic vents on its sides. hree men in the house at the time.

> The day after the affair, a boat was mis ing from the shore in his neighborhood, and it was pretty certain he had taken it to effect an escape. Two vessels, the "Blythe" and alledged criminal intercourse between the the "Life Boat" went down the Bay the same night, and it is supposed he got on board either of them, and the missing boat was found ashore near Gilbert's Cove with the sail set. Telegrams have been sent t every place where there is any likelihood of his arriving.

Dugatt is of a respectable and well-behaved family, and is a grandson of the first male child born in Clare. He is about twentyfour years of age, of medium height, with slight black whiskers and moustache, and we are told he has the initials of his name pricked into his arm with India ink.

verdict was that the deceased's death was caused by a wound inflicted upon him by

The murderer is discribed as follows :a reward is offered for his apprehension.

#### QUEBEC.

The steamship "Quebec" when coming latter becoming waterlogged.

provement. Quotations are: - London, 15s with the natives. He will know the road for deals: Liverpool, 27s for timber, 65s for and its dangers and difficulties, and how best At night the whole length of the river bell

### deals; British Channel 27s for timber

The Mail states that a company has been

ONTARIO.

In the town of St. Thomas, in 1872, an In continued to allude all efforts to discover them. The first named individual has just been arrested in Minnesota where he was at ork on a farm. He appears to have been he cause of his own arrest, his conscience having so greatly troubled him, that he could not rest at night, and he was thus induced to make a statement to a fellow-servant to the effect that he had killed an Indian doctor at St. Thomas, in Canada, and that it continued to haunt him. This was under a promise of secrecy, but the man confided the story to his employer, Mr. Church, who communicated with the Sheriff of the county. A female friend of Fitzsimmons' was then put on the and Bishop Binney, \$2000 each-in all \$34,- of the Ninham murderer. Mr. Church at gland on the Yorkshire Moors, on the 6th of 000; to Miss Annie Anderson, daughter of T. once telegraphed to the Sheriff of Wabashaw October

sons of Rev. W. B. Bliss. Rev. Lewis Hill to St. Thomas, and on showing the photo-

### UNITED STATES.

There has been already one snow blockade

Exciting wildcat hunts are not rare in some parts of Massachusetts. Near Weymouth a

a hunter with some deep scratches. A San Juan miner who has been prospecting in south-western Colerado has found a

"A mild winter is perdicted," says the Nantucket Inquirer, "because the birds have not yet commenced their flight to the South. and blue fish still remain in our waters, while the cod is much later than usual."

A Salt Lake City journal relates that a citizen of that place, while digging his Consuls had asked for reinforcements. observable while the turnip was lying on the

tion, yet it would be agraceful act were they to send over two or three hundred dollars by threaten Capt, Robichau, and had been seen one that he can't have.

deed and which is now in the possession of Boston with part of its water, is now lower by ample funds, for the purpose of securing the proper authorities. It is reported, also, than ever before, and the Cochituate lake is to farm labourers an interest in the land. It that he told persons that he would kill Capt. so low that, unless copious rains comes in a has become extremely popular, and is support-Robichau if he should be hung next day for few days, steam pumps will have to be used ed by capitalists and influential landlords. to raise the water to a level with the conduit. He is said to have been intoxicated when The City Engineer estimates that, if the rate he attacked Robichau, but however that may of consumption goes on increasing year by year as it has in the past, there will be

excess of supply over demand in 1877. William Ross, a young man from St. John, to his escape, had the ways and means partly N. B., who was arrested for an assault and imprisoned for non-payment of fine, has been pardoned out by Lieutenant Governor Talbot came to intercede for him. Mr. Talbot furnished them with money for their journey

nome.—Boston Advertiser. ed, and immediately commenced vomiting told the San Francisco Academy of Sciences the sects in question, and the Government the time of his death. Dugatt lings red round St. Elias. That mountain, he says, proves the house, and it is said, kicked at the door, by accurate observation to be the highest in saying, "By God, if he isn't dead, I want to North America, its latitude being nineteen inish him!" But, owing to the excitement thousand feet. It is a volcanic cone, as the of the moment, no attempt was made to ar- geographics generally say, although there are the dress. Some weeks after the old soldier

and his wife, who evidently had been lying trade was carried on in carried murdered on the spot. Mrs. Rapp and her husband then attacked Mr. Lick, the former being armed with a knife and the latter with a tinner's soldering iron, and after knocking lum prostrate they placed him face downwards in a small creek, and Rapp stood on him to drowned. They were frightened off by aproaching footsteps, and Lick was picked up insensible, and he may vet die from his wounds. All the assailants were captured.

ed the fires. There were fifteen persons on was perpetrated. They were taken to a settlement and are now doing well. Ingalls & Co., of Duluth, owned

Mr. Stanley, chief of the Herald expedition, A poor lad at St. John named Barney Con- The number of sea-going vessels entered organized and equipped for the purpose of thlan, whose mother is dead, whose father is inwards from the opening of navigation to completing the unfinished explorations of Dr. in the public hospital, and consequently with- 30th October including 204 from the lower Livingstone, will now soon be again in the rated. out any one to care for him, was found lying ports, is 1,140. The clearances to the same heart of Africa. Having reached Zanzibar, corded a friendly reception by the sultan, he will meet with no difficulties in obtaining expedition. His valuable knowledge, obtain-Transactions in chartering are few, but at |ed from his first adventure to Ujiji, will serve better rates than obtainable last week. The him well in this campaign. He will know lateness of the season, the very few vessels accurately what is wanted in the way of stantly employed in watching the river, heapopen for business, and a moderately active animals, drivers, carriers, pineers, equip- ing up earth and stones on the embankments mistaking him for a Moose. The ball passed demand, will probably induce a further im- ments, provisions and merchandize for trade

o avoid or overcome them. He will know Cairo is illuminated by januar

of the African chiefs en route, and the chief

friend Captain Stanley with a hearty welcome. urge the people on to renewed labor-like the Uniji will be his second or interior base of for the real work before him, the exploration of the region lying between that system of ten, and the knowledge that the fate of thouinterior rivers and lakes explored by Living- sands depends on the issue of the struggle wonderful Nile. Stanley belives, as Livingstone believed, that the whole interior system of lakes and rivers, from the seventh degree south latitude, with their general outflow to the northward, are drained into the Nile. west into the Atlantic. Sir Samuel Baker. with lake Tanganyika, on which Ujiji is of Livingstone interior basin, and whether the treaty of Paris must be mainta the Tanganvika is or is not to be added to the great equatorial lakes of the Nile-we from his various African expeditions. He

### EUROPE.

The city of Paris, which already owes more money than any small Power, is about to

Pere Hyacinthe seems to agree with Mr Disraeli as to the coming of a great war. In a speech he delivered at Geneva lately he Bush fires to a most alarming extent are said "he saw in the horizon war raising its hideous head-international war, civil war, religious war."

The tallest, shortest, and stoutest members of the British Parliament are all Irish. Mr. wounded cat fought off three dogs, and scored tallest. Drogheda has sent the smallest man Dr. O'Leary, and the most bulky is The O'

> Details have been received from China of Nov. 4.—Another extensive lockout of Chang's soldiery, headed by Gen. Wang, had been arrested, but Gen. Wang has escaped.

Dr. Playfair makes the startling assertion that more than three thousand murders are

The Chestnut Hill reservoir, that supplies A movement is on foot in England, backed

The animosity against the Jews is increasing in Galicia. An Israelite. Israel Klak bought a house at Corzow. The mob of the town gathered and chased the Jew and his family out of his house, his own property. He applied to the municipal authorities, but he received the reply that he must leave the place within two weeks, as the Jews are "inurious to the community."

According to the Berlin correspondent of the Times, the Russian Government is about to legalize civil marriages for the benefit of those Dissenters in the Empire who object Dr. Hall, of the United States Coast Survey, to the presence of a priest at the ceremony. O It appears that marriages without the help of

silk dress. His wife died and was buried in saw this dress on a woman in the country. and, making inquiry, was told she had pur-A brutal murder occured at St. Paul, Minn., chased it from the Capuchin monks, who had on the first of November. Mr. James Lick the custody of the villiage cemetery. He reand his wife were attacked on the street by ported the case to the police, who investigat-George Lauchterschlager and George Rapp ed and made the discovery that a regular in wait for them. Mrs. Lick was brutally dead bodies. There was even a trace in heir.

200 Turkish soldiers, led by an aide-de-can of the Governor, and by members of the Massuiman Council, obtained an entrance, not only into the Armeno Catholic Church, but also into the Episcopal Palace, the walls of which they scaled. They dragged the bishop, who was dressed in his Pontificial robes. down the stairs, and having broken open the doors of the church, desecrated the sacred vessels, and struck with their sabres and The steamer Lottie Bernard, Captain wounded the men and women who were A coroner's inquest was held, and the Jury's Morris, of Duluth, bound from Pigeon River worshiping at the time. An immense crowd to Duluth, foundered on Lake Superior on of Catholics, Greeks, Armenians, and stran-Thursday, 29th ult., during a fearful gale, gers were collected outside the church, and which swept the decks and finally extinguish- loudly protested against the sacrilege which

engaged in picking up chestnuts, when she one side. The local Government have in- launching the yawl and after untold priva- Texier arrived. The wolf left Marie Favabout five miles, ten of them reached an he managed to give the infuriated beast a Indian settlement where they found shelter, violent kick and seized it by the throat. and sent aid to those who were too exhausted Wolf and man rolled to the earth together. to walk. A rescuing party found one of the but man was on top, and held the animal firmly pinned, though the wolf got hold of his arm. This struggle lasted for twenty minutes, when a man called Fontroube succeeded in kicking and beating their antagonist to death. Texier received no fewer than and Fontroubade had one of his fingers lace-

> A Cairo correspondent writes, under date of September 26: "A visit to the Nile at the present moment well repays the trouble and nconvenience of a few hours' journey through he dust and heat, and during the last ten days excursions to Kair-Zeiat, Damietta, and other places, have been very frequent Thousands of Fallaheen (peasants) are conappear, against an overflow and inundat

how to secure the friendship and co-operation fires that throw an uncertain light ou the swarthy, half-naked multitude that line its and his people of Ujiji will receive their good banks, while the cries of soldiery, as they task masters of ancient times-mingled with the sound of the rushing waters, complete a spectacle that once seen can never be forgotmust be witnessed to be appreciated."

## TELEGRAPHIC.

Nov. 2.—The vacht Maria has been carried Others think that Livingstone's great interior off again to some unknown locality ...... The basin is tributary to the Congo, which flows Japanese are negotiating with American parfrom his last expedition to the great equatorial feated in Spain..... Prominent Carlists advise mation from native traders of the region that war any longer..... The difficulties in the way the Albert lake has a navigable connection of foreign powers seeking treaties with Rousituated. These two questions—the drainage | Berlin and Vienna, have been instructed that hope will be settled by Mr. Stanley in the the Porte, a satisfactory compromise is posexplorations he has undertaken. He goes out sible ..... A battle occurred in Buenos Ayres with the advantages of many years' experience on the 27th ult., near the mouth of the Rio knows the requirements of the present enter- Arnim was arrested in St. Louis, on Wednesprise; he is qualified and equipped to meet day, on an order from Germany by cable, and them, and we are confident that he will return on Saturday sailed for Europe with abstractd documents which had been left in New York. A pledge for his return was one of the conditions of the Count's release on bail .....The Ohio forest fires are reported to be abating..... The village of Albras, near Ceinfuegos. Cuba, was attacked on the night of the 21st ult., and sacked by a band of forty men, who were pursued and routed ..... The German Legation at Washington has re-

Arnim's under Secretary. Nov. 3.—The revolution continues in raise £8,000,000 to pay off pressing debts, Venezuela.....The direct cable has been and also to go on with some of the indispen- spliced and is in perfect working order. It sable improvements commenced by Baron was picked up by the Faraday in 1871 fathoms.....The Madrid Government proposed to Don Carlos a release of prisoners of war taken on both sides, and they to be sent o Cuba to quell insurrection.....They had Sunday night ..... It is stated that the Public Prosecutor will institute proceedings against the North German Gazette and Germania newspapers for the premature publishing of the indictment of Kullman. It is also said the North German Gazette will be further proceeded against for publishing correspondence between Herr Von Bulow and Count O'Sullivan, the member for Limerick, is the Von Arnim ... Elections are proceeding today in twenty-five States. The only trouble reported is a row in New York in which one man was fatally shot. The Democrais claim Gorman, member for Waterford, who is said New York City by thirty or forty thousand to be a stone heavier than the claimant was. majority, and the Republicans claim the State by from ten to theen thousand.

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12,000 colliers who struck in the west riding of Yorkshire have resumed work ... . Four determined to seize Tientsin, plunder the persons were instantly killed by an explosion place, and put to death all the foreigners of gunpowder at Hounslow, England, vestertherein. Thirteen of the ringleaders have day.... The Democrats elected Gaston Governor of Massachusetts, and five out of eleven Congressmen. The Republicans have a good Two English gunboats, the Curlew and Hor- majority in both branches of the Legislature net, were at Tientsin when the mail left, and . . . The Republicans now claim Pennsylvania the English, American, and French Vice by 15,000 majority: 12 Democratic to 15 Reublican Congressmen having been chosen, a claimed to have 30,000 Democratic majority, and 16 Democratic to 17 Republican Congressmen. The Legislature of State is

committed in Glasgow every year. The ex- thought to be Republican by a small majoriplanation, however robs the statement of its ty .... South Carolina has gone Republican sanguinary quality. He says that in London by 20,000.... At Enfala, Ala., a riot ocgot a divorce from the annual death rate is twenty-two to every killed, and 34 wounded, 15 mortally. One Bidassoa, for fear they may interfere in the