For the Colonial Farmer THE LATE FIRE.

MR. EDITOR,-The fire on Thursday morning should arouse the attention of the citizens to the necessity of some more energetic action on the part of the people for the suppression | ing election to fill the vacancy occasioned by of fires. Our City Council appear to be the death of the late Mr. Keans. They are oblivious to anything like activity in the Fire Mr. Charles A. Everett and Mr. Rober Department, as might have been observed at | Marshall. The former declares that he will the late fire, two or three men. for instance, give to the measures of the Government the pulling and tugging at a Steam Fire Engine, fullest support to which in the consciention weighing probably two or three tons, instead discharge of a representative's duty he may of having a good pair of horses ready at all deem them entitled. The latter says "I am times to attach to the engine. Many persons convinced that no good reasons have been on Thursday morning blamed the firemen for shown why the confidence of the constituency the tardiness, but in the opinion of many of St. John should be withdrawn from the others the responsibility of prompt action at | present Government, and should I be elected fires rests entirely with the City Council. It I shall be prepared to give them my best must have been fully three quarters of an support." Mr. Everett is supported with hour from the breaking out of the fire, before considerable zeal by the News, the Hon. Mr. a drop of water was put on, and by this time Willis's paper. The other City Journals the small building on Westmoreland Street have not yet taken a decided position, nor the was a mass of fire, and had communicated to Government shown its hand. The fact that Mr. Elijah Clark's dwelling and out houses, Mr. Willis is backing any candidate or scheme and when water came, what then? Why a is not to be taken as indicative of the course very indifferent management. I should be which his colleagues in the Executive prosorry Sir, to say one word in disparagement pose to adopt; and it can scarcely be that of our Chief Engineer, but it was quite they will pass over a candidate who promises evident that he was entirely out of his squarely to support them and take hold of element. As a printer, Mr. Lipsett could one who, however good a friend he may be probably not be surpassed in the City, but to Mr. Willis, commits bimself no further to manage a fire it becomes quite another than Mr. Everett does; for it must be obings were on fire, and so it was all through. before going into the conflict, the latter goes growing institution, the Farmers' League. The whole management was the subject of forward free and untrammelled. Having The next meeting will be held at Hampton unfavorable remarks throughout the whole thus hampered himself, it will be impossible on the second Tuesday in January. School House and probably Mr. Tibbitt's fine cannot see dangers around about our Pro- them into beef, pork, mutton, &c .- Com. residence, Baptist Church, &c., as the first vincial ship of State; and wilfully ignorant named building was on fire in several places. Now, Mr. Editor, it is very seldem you hear Government upon almost all subjects has held its annual Show and Fair at Bayside on any citizen complaining of his " fire tax," on been attended with failure. Nothing but Friday, the 13th inst. There was a large the contrary it is one of the items of taxation | the grossest incapacity or rank rascality can number of visitors present. The number of which is always cheerfully paid, and if we afford an explanation of the results arrived at entries was much larger than usual, surpassare not to have Water Works, then it behoves the Couucil to bestir themselves in the matter of the Fire Department, or let the people take the matter in their own hands at the Ballot Box at the next election, and place men in power who will take some little interest in the lives and property of the

> Yours, TAX PAYER.

MR. EDITOR,-This is the year of our discontent. I have been informed that since the fire on the evening of the 19th inst. the beiler of the Silsby Engine has been leaking badly, and a few evenings since the wood and shavings were seaking wet in the furnace. In the event of another fire breaking out it would be impossible to strike a light, and the Engine would be perfectly useless. I understand that the Engineer has informed the Fire Committee that the Engine will require a general everhauling. The tubes gave out at the late Anderson & Cameron fire on King Street, and new ones had to be imported from the manufacturers. The plain truth of the matter is, we have got an Engine on our hands to-day that will never pay the citizens twenty cents on the dollar. She has been gnawing at the treasury of this City ever since the day she slipped from the hands of the manufacturers into the hands of our Citizens. We thought at first it was the fault of that very efficient Engineer, Mr White, and some held their arms aleft and cried, like the men we read of in the Bible. "Away with this man and give us Mr. An derson." The last named gentlemen is a very efficient mechanic, and his having failed to make the Engine throw more water than she did while in the hands of Mr. White, goes to prove in my estimation that the Engine is not fit in any one particular way to de good service in the City of Fredericton. Mr. White was sent to the United States to purchase an Engine for this City, and in the meantime the Agent of Silsby Co. arrives in town. What is the result of the visit of the Agent? Why, he stands an oyster supper, knocks around with the boys, and ultimately the Chairman of the Fire Committe telegraphs Mr. White that the Committee had purchased a Silsby. Mr. White was in a place at that time where a great many Engines were being tried, saw the defects of the Silsby Engine, and informed the Chairman of the Fire Comfor such an Engine; she consumed more oil would in six. What do Citizens like to hear when their houses are on fire? "The Amoskeng is coming." Yes, we have confidence in the old Amoskeag; and although she burns less coal and wood she is better to-day and cheers up the heart of an owner of a burning City. What is the reason it cheers us? Because we know she has been tried and never

AMOSKEAG. BEWARE OF THE SMALL POX!

Yours truly,

went back on us, like the Silsby.

For the Colonial Farmer. MR. Eprron,-I see by the newspapers that Small Pox prevails in Montreal to a Catholics, there being only one Protestant to gratifying to the Trustees, that so many four Roman Catholics. Why it should be so parents have heretofore taken an interest in a more dangerous disease in existence than some instruction, it is especially desirable

if the patient survives. humanity's sake, order no more goods from the first week of November as possible, that man was required for the position, there are Montreal for a time, if you respect your they may join, with advantage to themselves, now twenty disappointed mortals. Mr. J families, and that of the community wherein the classes that will then be formed. you reside.

Fredericton, Oct. 21st, 1876.

ANOTHER SCANDAL IN MONTREAL HIGH Life.-Mr. George Frothingham Johnson brings an action for separation against his Fiske, an American, who has been doing business in Montreal for some time.

The Colonial Farmer,

FREDERICTON, N. B., OCTOBER 23, 1876.

Two gentlemen have issued Cards to electors of St John in view of the approach affair, and his experience is not such as served that this gentleman promises only a should have entitled him to that position. support to such government measures as he No doubt he will gather knowledge, but will can conscientiously approve of. This we members. not our citizens be paying too dearly for the take it every member of the Opposition is experience he is gaining. About thirty willing to give, and they can claim that they minutes after the Alexandra commenced endeavored to assist the Government in the working, along comes the Silsby as leisurely as perfecting of all their measures. But beif going to the funeral of one of its members, tween such a course and a thick and thin Peters, I. B. S. Raymond, E. J. Peters, J. engrossing subject :-

> who does not know that the policy of the in the administration of the Immigration and ing, if anything, all previous shows held by Public Works grants during the last six the Society. The Standard says:grants the Province has been virtually robbed

For the Colonial Farmer son were able to repute the charges made against them. The latter perhaps has cleared himself from any imputation of personal participation in the frauds which have prevailed under his departmental management: the former has never done anything but bluster and call those who criticized him hard names. Both of them at the very best stand convicted of gross incapacity. When therefore Mr. Marshall says he can see no reason why St. John should withdraw its support from a of the errors and misdeeds of these afficers. we may be excused if we question his fitness for the position of a representative; for he must either be ignorant of the A B C of the of the women, displayed much taste and skill. W. McLaughlan. subject with which he wishes to be elected to The fruits were also fair.

> platform. It is probable that other candidates will be in the field; and the names of Mr. C. A. News says:-Robertson, Mr. Maher and Dr. Alward have been mentioned, and perhaps there is little doubt that one or the other of them will offer. We do not expect that Mr. Maher opportunity in the split which may occur in articles was very limited, but the samples ed; less, \$2000. Insured in Royal Canadian the Government ranks over the candidates. Wheever is selected by the electors it is to be hoped that he will be an independent man, Courty. The number of entries in grain handsome pianoforte was badly damaged. not one who for the sake of the small honors of a seat in the Assembly will go back on his record and pledge himself in favor of a party which up to a day or two ago he labored to defeat. We want to see St. John return a representative who will promise to be governel in his political course by the facts of our Provincial politics. Such an one as this will be a valuable addition to the House: we have plenty of the other class there already :

deal, or dishonest in laying down his political

"The jingling of the guinea cures the hurt

plenty of men of whom it can be truly said

the Globe of Friday night. He makes no promises further than that he will advocate the interests of the Constituency to the best attached; Froude's drug store, occupied by and coal in one hour than the Amoskeas of his ability. His silence on any subject of Edward Gibson; George McDenald's large would be very much more satisfactory if both at from \$30,000 to \$40,000. The insurance he and Mr. Everett would state what their is not yet known. views are upon the several questions which igitated the Assembly last winter. Perhaps cottage more than all the other Engines in the they will do so at the hustings; when Mr. Marshall also will probably show how he became "convinced" that the Government was days previous to the Show :not all which heretofore his fancy painted

to the notice of the Secretary of the Board of School Trustees in another column, by which it will be observed that the Public with a vengeance before long. There is not pupils at any time, who have previously had attended the different services. that of the small pox, and so disfiguring even that children who have never been to school,! There were only twenty-one applicants for or received any instruction should apply for the appointment of Principal of the Chatham Importers of ready made clothing, for admission to the first Department as early in Grammar and High School. As only one

Gold.-We have been credibly informed that gold has been descovered near Big Harbor, in the County of Victoria. It is not found as gold generally exists in the gold fields of Nova Scotia proper, but is found embedded in slate in very thin layers, and in wife who was a Miss McArthur, and an visible specks mingling with the slate, as house humping up against the end of our action for \$50,000 damages against a Mr. found in gold fields recently discovered in spinal column, then an evening's tete a tete

fax. C. B. Advocate. 12th.

THE KING'S COUNTY FARMERS' LEAGUE. -The third quarterly meeting of the K. C. | Europe is on the eve of a general war. The Farmers' League was held at the Police despatches are of course very conflicting; but Court, Sussex, on Friday, Oct. 13th. The there is sufficient agreement between their lay was fine and the attendance large-be- details to leave no other conclusion possible. the proceedings. St. John and Queen Coun- press show that public men have made up ies were also represented. The President of their minds that a great struggle is inevitable.

at the Shiretown, January, 1877.

and instead of taking water from the tank at support of a government there is a vast W. Nolan, S. B. Belding, C. J. Smith, R. the corner of George Street, out they travelled difference. While Mr. Marshall, if returned Baxter, O. R. Arnold, Oliver Arnold, A. C. towards the Exhibition Building, and when to the Assembly, will go there pledged to Otty, Esqs., the President, and others, advowas too short at one end, hence another delay the damaging disclosures which have been their experiences in reference to, and the of about fifteen minutes. About this time made; Mr. Everett, if elected, will be able benefits derived from it. The discussion No. 4 hand engine put in an appearence, quite and willing to undertake the task of set-elicited much really valuable information, leisurely as if it was of very little consequence ting right what is wrong in the administra- and the members separated more than ever to the company whether one or a dozen build- tion of affairs. The former ties his hands determined to sustain their popular and

morning, and has continued to be so. Had for Mr. Marshall to do justice to himself or The discussion will be upon the question: for the protection of British rights. If it finest description; and its general character 2nd Yearling Steers. it not been for a few citizens we would now be mourning the less of our Yerk Street be more execution with the mount of the highest order. It is a mount in the spring or few men can do more execution with the would know and proclaim immediately.

Thomas Rodgers—2nd Aged Ram, 1st whether it will commence in the spring or few men can do more execution with the would know and proclaim immediately.

Thomas Rodgers—2nd Aged Ram, 1st whether it will commence in the spring or few men can do more execution with the would know and proclaim immediately. be mourning the less of our York Street He must be wilfully blind who says that he Farm-such as roots and grain,-or to turn

The Charlotte County Agricultural Society

years. We challenge contradiction when we | "The show of cattle was fair, but not such say that in the expenditure for roads and as we expected to see after the outlay for bridges and for preparations for the Immi- improved breeds-indeed a competant judge of cattle remarked, "that there were but few of thousands of dollars. It is useless to repeat | Jerseys Bull and Dr. Tupper's Durham, (he land street was on fire, and thither we turned the dozens of instances which have been ad- said) were the finest cattle on the grounds. duced in support of this statement, not only The horses were good of their kind, but not superior. Several sheep and lambs were of in these columns but on the floors of the choice breeds. A large lamb (Leicester), Assembly; but it may be well to remind our owned by Mr. Upton, of St. Stephen, was a weighs upwards of 140 lbs. "The poultry showed choice breeds and

were very fine. could be excelled. The excellent quality,

"The grain was like vise, very good, the weight being above the average. The samples quality; and the domestic manufactures, viz., butter, homespun, socks and mitts, yarn, uilts, &c., were highly commended. Some

Exhibition took place on Thursday last. The No insurance.

" The show of live stock, including Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine, was very good and elicited much praise from the gentlemen present who were not presonally interested in the animals on the ground. The display in will come out; but he may see his agricultural products and manufactured totally destroyed, and dwelling badly damagshown were of good quality. From the fact that no wheat was shown it is evident that and roots was confined to a very few persons. and the Directors of the Society regret that farmers generally throughout the County do not give more countenance to the Society.'

> The Annual Exhibition and Cattle Show of the Kingsclaar Agricultural Society will be held on Wednesday next, on the grounds of the Society. The prospect are that this Show will surpass any previously held at

DISASTROUS FIRE IN ONTARIO. - A despatch to the Globe from Ottawa, dated th

19th inst., says :-Mr. C. A. Robertson's Card appeared in At Clifford, Ont., yesterday, a disastrous

orrespondent at Stanley sends us the followng account of an accident in there a few

"On Monday, the 9th inst., several young men had gone to the race course to prepare for the race, which, I believe, always Public Schools,-Attention is directed follows the Cattle Show, when one of the hrown violently from his horse and received a serious inward shock also breaking his collar bene and one rib: he now lies in a very

Cathelic seamstresses than Protestant. How- that the number of persons present on the cated to the worship of Ged. The Rev. G. ever, let the case be as it may, I would advise lavs above referred to, will be such as to A. Hartley, of St. John, conducted the mornour traders, who deal in ready made clothing, show that there is a growing feeling in favor ing services; the Rev. Robt. Wilson, the to abstain from ordering clothing from Mon- of these public institutions of learning. We afternoon services; and the Rev. Jos. McLeod treal for the present, for if they do not, mark may as well state here, that while all the the evening services. Notwithstanding the my word for it, we will get the disease here Departments are open to the reception of day was cold and stormy quite a large number

B. Oakes, of Richibucto, is the lucky man.

Tidies are going out of fashion. it is reported, and if it be true-if we are to sink nto a rocking chair after this without tearing a lace dog from the back of it, or settle down mill was insured for \$15,000. on a sofa and not feel a vellow worsted farm

There appears no room for doubt that

ation of matters of direct importance to the ago; and the position of the other European powers is very little changed. Some of the R. McCully, Esq., proposed for considera- English papers appear to be of the opinion ion the financial condition of the County, that England can avoid participating in the by Belford Bres., Toronto. In the way of and how to lessen the burthen of taxation. war, which they say may possible be confined religious realing the Memorials of John He believed a saving could be effected by to Russia and Turkey. This however desirable doing away with the office of collector, and is not at all likely to be realized. If Turkey in lieu thereof having receivers appointed in were a match for the great northern empire "Joun Mackintosh will always be to me one or more sections of the Parishes. The such a hope would not be entirely chimerical; an impersonation of whatever things are true, ollowing gentlemen took part in the discus- but Russia both in men, treasure and in the sion: J. D. M. Keator, Esq., I. B. S. Ray- unity of her people has vastly the advantage mond, Esq., R. E. McLeod, M. P. P., C. J. so that it is to rely upon an impossible con-Smith, Esq., S. L. Peters, Esq., Weeden tingency to expect Turkey to bear the brunt Fowler, Esq., O. R. Arnold, Esq., A. C. of the conflict alone. With England passive, Otty, Esq., and others. The discussion took the Russian flag will float over the Golden a wide range, and the new Assessment Act, Horn, and the highway to India, of which with its cumbrous and unwieldy machinery, country our Gracious Queen has lately been as well as those of more advanced years.

was pronounced everything but perfection. proclaimed Empress, will be threatened by For sale at Cropley's Book Store. Price in R. McCully, J. D. M. Keator, and C. J. the most oppressive nation in the world; Smith, Esqs., were appointed a committee to while an intense discontent will be createnquire into and report upon the feasibility ed among our Mahomettan fellow subjects. of procuring such alterations in the Assess- But it is useless to speculate upon probabilities ment Act, as shall make it more generally when a few weeks at least will decide all satisfactory—to report at the annual meeting, questions beyond doubt. One thing is certain, ductions. The author's well known talent the war which is approaching will be the in picturing real life and practical persons is 3rd Working Horses, 1st Bull Calf, 2nd A large number of Farmers were enrolled greatest the world has witnessed since the Robert Roy is not what might be called an 1st Wheat, 1st Peas. first few years of the century; in its effects "every day" character. He possesses, perhaps Edward Jarvis-2nd Shearling Ram, 1st ing. The President then stated the subject for upon the European situation it will probably more constancy than most ordinary men of Barley, 3rd Rough Buckwheat, 1st Fulled the afternoon's discussion, viz.: How and be unparallelled. The following extract from the London Telegraph will show the feeling

sires peace, must wage war from end to end of the world rather than permit the Russian flag to be hoisted at Constantinople. Lord resigns herself to her destiny, and tries by a water did come it was found that the hose sustain Messrs. King & Co. notwithstanding cated the necessity of draining and gave Derby justly said that for British interests life of patient toil to forget her youthful 1st Yearling Bull, 3rd Milch Cow, 1st 2 year the Eastern question centered in Constantinople, and we hold it clear to all sensible and be able to judge. The story is very interestesolute Englishmen that at the first overt assuredly cast anchor in the Golden Horn.

> Black Sea Squadron. The latest news received on Saturday was

FIRE.—Our citizens were aroused Thursday morning by the dismal cry of fire, and eccasionally could be heard the tinkling traces of pure bred animals. Mr. Dansmore's occupied by Wm. McLaughlin on Westmorepearance and some fifteen minutes afterwards "The show of roots and vegetables was by building and out-buildings on the same street. variety and size of the potatoes was the sub- fire ran rapidly through Mr. Clark's outject of most favorable comment; and the buildings to his barn, and thence to Mr. D. but in a very delapidated condition. The Government which assumes the responsibility of native flour were pronounced of excellent | buildings entirely destroyed are as follows :of the unenumerated articles, the handiwork life interest. No insurance. Occupied by

The St. John County Agricultural Society's Mrs. McKay's cottage on George street.

everything they had in the house.

Mr. Clark's kitchen, sheds, barn, &c., for \$1600. In addition to this Mr. Clark farmers think this is not a wheat growing lost heavily on furniture and fuel. A very No insurance on furniture or piano.

Mr. Casey lost his paint shop and some out-houses; loss about \$250. No insurance. During the progress of the fire it was discovered that the roof of the York street School (formerly Baptist Seminary) was en fire as also the roof of the barn in the rear A number of citizens with buckets of water soon extinguished this.

We cannot congratulate the Fire Department on their promptness on this occasion.

MELANCHOLY AND FATAL ACCIDENT .-Thursday morning last Miss Josephine White aged about 18 years, daughter of Mr. Michael It spread to the American Hotel stables; She had been suffering from a cold for some Ford's boot and shoe store, with the dwelling time, and on the morning referred to, in order to warm her back, sat down on the hearth general interest would indicate that he pre- hotel, occupied by Jno. Dohfer; and an ad- of the cooking stove. There was not much posessto take an independent position. It joining store occupied by Thos. Doyering, all fire in the stove at the time, and she requestof which were destroyed. The loss estimated ed a little girl who was in the kitchen with her to put in a stick of wood. In doing so it is suppose that some of the coals were knocked out upon Miss White's dress, for where a person is not aware that a note re-Accident at Stanley.—An obliging shortly afterwards she discovered that her quires to be stamped, he may affix double clothing was on fire. She immediately started up and it appears at once thought of a horse trough, near the well a few yards is virtually decided for the Defendant, prosome water and to which she hastened but a defence. before she had gone half way, she turned competitors, named Thomas Buchanan, was and fled back to the house and on reaching the door fell unconscious. The little girl in the mean time had summoned assistance, but Examination of certain Schools takes place precarious state. He is a married man and before the fire was extinguished Miss White on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the about 40 years of age having a family of was burned in a horible manner. All the flesh to furnish the full number of seats required great extent, especially among the Roman 25th, 26th and 27th. It has no doubt, been nine children; the eldest being only thirteen.' on her back and one of her arms, was com-On Sanday last, the 15th inst., the new St Mary's, was sent for, but she was past hundred. When Mr. Sutherland completed Miramichi, and after living for a time i is strange, unless there are more Roman the semi-annual examinations, and we hope Free Baptist Church at Marysville was dedi- all earthly help. After lingering in intense his contract the committee wanted him to Newcastle, disappeared a few days before agony for several hours she died.

more big ones that he intends exhibiting at prevented considerable delay. the Kingsclear Show on Wednesday next.

On Sunday morning last the Mill

THE UNION AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY of King's held its annual Show and Fair at found in gold fields recently discovered in Nevada, The information was given a friend will seem as odd as a man with his moustache large; and taking as a whole the Show far world was a man with his moustache large; and taking as a whole the Show far world was a stonished with the stone of Springfield on Thursday, the 12th inst. The surpassed any ever held by the Society.

BOOK NOTICES, &c.

WEE DAVIE, by the late Norman Macleod. D., Belford Bros., Toronto, publishers. We have received a copy of this work from the publishers. This little story told in the tween thirty and firty farmers took part in The tone of the English and Continental Doctor's inimitable style is at once pleasing and deeply affecting. The reader cannot publication :the Association, Mr. J. E. Fairweather, in The responsibility in the premises rests upon fiction of his day, and "Wee Davie" is by no taking the chair, suggested the prepriety of Russia, whose policy on the Eastern question means the least of his productions. For sale devoting the morning session to the consider- is the same to-day as it was half a century by H. A. Cropley. Price 15 cents in paper | Heifer, first Ram Lamb, first Breeding Sow |

> THE EARNEST STUDENT or The Memorials the pen of Norman Macleod, D. D., Published are admirably compiled and full of the most nonest, just, pure, lovely, and of good report. humility, purity, and devotion as a christian." consecration protrayed in these memorials must strongly impress the reader. The work should be in the hands of all young persons cloth \$1.00, in paper 75 cents. THE LAUREL BUSH, by the author of John

Halifax, Gentlemen, Dawson Brothers, publishers, Montreal. The Laurel Bush is an one when compared with most modern pre- wheat, 3rd 3 year old Steers. the world are endowed with, yet he seems Homespun. like a real personage after all, for there are | B. C. Gunter-3rd Corn, 3rd Homespur many little traits of character shown that 2nd Cheese. J. D. M. Keator, Weeden Fowler, S. L. of the liberal party in England upon this all plainly mark him as not perfection by any Geo. T. Gunter-2nd 2 year old Filly, 2nd governess, who foolishly falls in love with Wool Homespun. " England, as much as she loves and dethe spring flowers blossom, but contentedly Shearling Ewes. fancy. How far she succeeds the reader will ing. For sale at Cropley's Book Store. Price | White Carrots, 3rd Tomatoes.

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL AND SCIENCE OF HEALTH for Nove ober has been e had abdicated the sceptre of the East, Address S. R. Wells & Co., 737 Broadway and the commerce along all our Oriental New York. Subscription price \$3.00 a year. lines would live at the mercy of a future | Single c. pies 30 cents.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for November is a splendid number, rich in the variety of its Buckwheat. that a Russian Column had crossed the Pruth | contents and in pictorial illustrations. The number opens with a poem by the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," entitled "Magnus and Morna: a Shetland Fairy Tale." on Constructed as an operetta for a musical accompaniment, it is full of rich lyrical gems; and it is an exquisite story. Mr. Frederick's illustiations are worthy of the peem. HARof what our City Council calls a fire alarm. RIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD contributes an Mitts, 1st Quilt, 3rd Quilt. It was soon ascertained that the building article on "Mediæval Furniture," illustrated with thirty-two engravings. Horace E. SCUDDER'S "A Puritan Gentleman in New England," gives the reader some very interestour steps, after waiting as we thought about ing glimpses of the domestic life of Governor half a day, but in reality about half an hour John Winthrop. A. H. Guernsey, in an- 3rd Ram over 2 years old, 3rd Ram Lamb, has issued a proclamation commanding the and promised to exhibit it in the act of or more, the hose cart put in a leisurly ap- other illustrated paper, gives a graphic des- 2nd Cabbage, cription of an exploring picnic in the Indian Alps, under the title of "An Englishwoman readers that neither Mr. Kelly nor Mr. Steven- superior animal, only six months old and water began to flow, but in the mean time among the Himalayas." Mrs. Martha J. the building was one mass of flame which had LAMB contributes an exceedingly interesting extended to Mr. E. Clark's fine two story article upon the distinguished persons interred in the burial-grounds of Trinity and St. Paul's. The article is illustrated with ninefar the best in quality, variety, and size ever Very soon Mr. John Richards' cottage on teen picturesque engravings. A new story exhibited, and would have done credit to any George street, occupied by Mrs. Clark, caught by Miss THACKERAY is begun in this Numas also Mrs. McKay's on same street. The ber; and the publishers announce the comnew serial story by R. D. BLACKMORE, author of "Lorna Doone," "Alice Lorraine carrots, parsnips, turnips, onions and beets Casey's paint shop, all of which were entirely "The Maid of Sker," etc. "A Womandestroyed. Mr. Clark's dwelling was saved, Hater," which has reached its fifth part, increases in interest with each installment of the story. Interesting short stories are contributed by Constance Fenimore Wool-Mr. John Richards' cottage on Westmor- Son, REBECCA HARDING DAVIS, ANNIE land street, in which Mrs. A. P. Miller had a THOMAS, and Mrs. E. T. CORBETT. As interesting as a story is the powerful charac "A Grand Business Man for the New School." Mr. John Richards' cottage on George Professor CHARLES MURRAY-NAIRNE, of street; loss \$800. Insurance in Queen \$400. Columbia College, contributes a sketch of John Locke, Poems are contributed by BAY-ARD TAYLOR, ALFRED H. LOUIS, GEORGE LUNT, A. F., and EDGAR FAWCETT. The Mr. W. McLaughlan and his family had a Editorial Departments are unusually full and very narrow escape, having only with diffi- interesting, including the pleasant socia culty escaped with their lives. They lost gossip of the "Easy Chair," an interesting resume of important recent books, the summaries of scientific progress and of current

events, and an entertaining "Drawer." The following was the programme of the

Chorus,-"O Merrily dance the Stars." Misses Heustis, Morgan, Beckwith and Gough Solo-F. Richards Messrs, Crewdson and F. Richards, Chorus-" Peace, Be Still,' Solo-Miss Heustis. Solo & Chorus-" I am Waiting." Soloists

second Social of the Y. M. C. A :-

Misses Heustis and Gough. LITERARY. Reading-By G. W. Fenwick. Recitation-By H. LeB. Smith Sketch-By J. Marnie. Address-By Professor Foster.

Mr. Thos, Legan occupied the Chair The attendance was about two hundred and fifty persons, and the evening passed off very The following Judgments were delivered

by the Supreme Court on Saturday:-Spring Hill Mining Company vs Sharpe-Demurrer to pleas sustained. Boltenhouse vs Milner-Judgment for Deft on 4th plea, and for plff on 5th plea. Ex parte John C. Watson-Rule for Man-

damus discharged. Curran vs Morgan-Appeal from Carleton County Court sustained

sustained, with leave to deft to amend. The point in Curran vs. Morgan, is that duty and thereby render the note valid Waterhouse vs. Dewey is the libel case arising out of the St. John Post Office robberies, and distant from the house, in which there was vdied he can sustain the facts he relies on as

We do not wish to find fault needlessly, we think some one has blundered. The contractor was prepared, and so informed the committee at the time he took the contract, pletely off to the bone. Dr Patterson, of ed reason the committee only ordered six ried a wife in P. E. Island, and another in make the balance at the same price. He his first wife came to look for him. very wisely refused to do so, and the con-LARGE APPLES, - Mr. John Camber of sequence was, the committee had to give Spring Hill has presented us with a basket him fifty cents a seat more to complete the will bear in mind that the annual session of of nice apples of a very large size. One of job. We are glad for the contractor's sake, the above body, will be held in the Temperthem is of uncommon size. It measures 121 for he has furnished a very neat and sub- ance Hall, in this city, on Thursday, the inches around one way and 131 inches the stantial seat at a very low figure; but we twenty-sixth inst. A large attendance of other, and weighs just one ounce short of a really think that if the committee had had representatives is anticipated. See advertisepound. It is of the variety commonly known as their wits about them, they might have saved ment. the "Babbit" apple. Mr. Camber has some the city a couple of hundred dollars, and

Judging from the number of barrels tha on Thursday afternoon on the Kenebeccasis. have been in front of his door for the past few at days, friend PERKINS must be doing a splendid Magaguadavic owned by the Messrs. Murchie. Fall business. The car load of flour received of St. Stephen, was destroyed by fire. A Friday night, he assures us, is of as good large quantity of lumber was destroyed. The quality as the last, and he feels very desirous of seiling it at once, to make room for som more that is on the road.

A young lad, son of Jos. Sutherland, Esq.

PREMIUM LIST OF THE STANLEY SHOW.

The Secretary of the Stanley Agricultural Society has handed us the following list of premiums awarded at the late Show, for by sending the fellowing despatch to a Wall on British vessels trading between England

Ram over 2 years old, 3rd Wheat. Thomas Boulter-3rd 2 year old Filly, 2nd Bull Calf, 2nd Milch Cow, 2nd 2 year old

Neill Campbell-2nd 3 year old Steers

3rd Beans, 1st Socks. Wm. Clarkson-2nd Yearling Colt. Edward Kirlin-2nd Peas, 1st Grass Seed. negotiations rendered it necessary. Joseph Thorburn-3rd Yearling Heifer, 3rd Swede Turnips, 1st Hybrid Turnips, 1st Crock

Potatoes, 1st Susie Potatoes, 1st Bradley Reds, 1st Jenny Lind Cattle Potatoes. John O'Leary-lst Early Blue Potatoes,

lst Markey Potatoes, 1st Breezes Prolific Potatoes. Capt. Wilkinson-2nd Mare & Colt. 3rd year old Filly, 2nd Spring Pig. William Patchell-1st Plums, 3rd Plums, old-fashionel love story—an old-fashioned 1st Oxen, 2nd Heifer Calf, 1st Smooth Buck-

Thomas Buchanan-1st 2 year old Filly, exercised to perfection in the work before us. Breeding Sow over one year, 3rd Young Sow,

means. Fortune Williams is a practical little Corn, 3rd Print Butter, 1st Cheese, 1st All Roy; she does not fade away and die when Robt. Busten-2nd 2 year old Filly, 3rd

Alexander McDonald-3rd Mare & Foal, Gilbert Pringle-2nd Red Carrots, 2nd

Bernard Elliett-1st 2 year old Gelding. William Pringle-3rd Yearling Colt, 3rd sia and introducing policy of conquest. Spring Pig, 2nd White Turnips, 1st Parsnips, Those to whom such a step might appear received. The number is bright and sparkling 1st Red Carrots, 1st White Carrots, 3rd like help for the Turks, may take comfort and full of good things. There is reading for Mangold Wurtzell, 3rd Cabbage, 1st Onions, diplomatic agent here believes that we for it would be simply an act vital to British everybody in it. All the departments are 2nd Cucumbers, 3rd Barley, 3rd White Oats, are on the eve of a great Eastern war; the security and accomplished in the name and well sustained; the illustrations are of the 3rd Black Oats, 2nd Beans, 3rd Grass Seed,

> Mrs. Taylor-2nd 2 year old Gelding, 1st White Oats, 2nd Black Oats, 2nd Rough with Turkey.

John Harvey-2nd Entire Horse, 2nd 2 year old Steers, 1st Young Boar, 2nd Young Sow, 3rd Fat Hog, 2nd Pumpkin, 2nd Socks, Geo. S. Peters-1st Apples, 1st Aged Boar Pig, 1st Corn, 3rd Cheese

David Douglass-3rd Bees, 2nd Bees Wax, 1st Shearling Ram, 3rd Crock Butter, 2nd Thos. Douglass-3rd Apples, 2nd 2 year old Bull, 1st Yearling Heifer, 2nd Ewe Lamb, 1st Print Butter, 1st Mixed Homespun,

Henry Blair-1st three year old Gelding, 2nd Apples, 2nd Yearling Bull, 2nd Oxen, James Tomlinson-Best Entire Horse. Thos. Newlan-Best Milch Cow, 3rd

John Douglass-2nd Entire Horse, 1st Bees, 1st Honey, 1st Bees Wax, 2nd Plums, 2nd Tomatoes, 3rd 2 year old Heifer, 2nd Shearling Ewe, 2nd Boar over one year, 2nd Swede Turnips, 1st White Turnips, 2nd employment. Parsnips, 2nd Hybrid Turnips, 3rd Red Carrots, 3rd Mangold Wurtzell, 1st Beets, 1st Squash, 2nd Squash, 3rd Squash, 1st Pumpkin, 1st White Oats, 1st Black Oats, 1st Rough Buckwheat, 1st Bush Beans.

Edward Speer-Best Bull, 1st Yearling Steers, 3rd White Carrots, 2nd Crock Butter, 1st Mangold Wurtzell, 2nd Beets. Jas. McMillen, 2nd Wheat. Alex. McKilligan-Best Swede Turnips,

Andrew Waugh-1st 3 year old Filly, 1st Fat Cow, 3rd Shearling Ram, 3rd 2 year mity even the outbreak of war; but there old Gelding. Wm. Currie-1st Working Horse, 2nd Yearling Heifer, 1st Fat Hog, 1st Christie

John Thomas-1st Tomatoes, 3rd Parsnips, 1st Shingles, 1st Rye. Messrs. McFarlane, Thompson & Anderson-Steel Plough.

The Ploughing Match on the 12th was well attended, and a very marked improvement over last year's work could be seen.

The Prizes were awarded as follows :--Thomas Harvey, first prize-A new Plough. William Douglass, second prize-\$3. David Douglass, third prize-\$2.

EDWARD SPEER. Sectetary Treasurer

EVERY YOUNG MAN should procure a copy of the medical work entitled "The Science o Life, or Self-Preservation," published by the famous " Peabody Institute," Boston. This book will teach the young how to avoid dangerous diseases, and from it the middleaged and those more advanced in life may attain to a restoration of a prostrated 'system to active health. It is the result of deep study and most extensive medical practice. and may be relied upon. The extremely valuable and interesting book entitled "Sexual Physiology of Woman and Her Diseases" is also published by the Institute. Also, der in South Caroliana, and the President Diseases of the Nerve and Nervous Maladies. is another work published by the Institute. an exhaustive treaties on these subjects. By referring to the advertisement in another

T. W. KIERSTEAD, Sir,-I have been troubled with indigestion and Dizziness across my Forehead for a length of time, which has Waterhouse vs Dewey-Demurrer to plea been cured by using your Purgative and Tonic. You can use this for the benefit of

these important works has recently been

presented with a Gold Medal by the National

Medical Association. Read the advertisement.

JOHN TITUS. St. John, N. B., Feb. 8th, 1871. Davis & Dibb'ee, Druggists, Queen Street Fredericton, Sole Agents for York and

The News is bragging over a potato raised by Mr. Olmstead, of Canning, Queen's County, that weighed 3 lbs., and wants some but in the matter of seating the City Hall farmer to "come up to it." We chronicled one last week that was raised up Nashwaak that weighed 31 lbs. The News had better try

> The Gleaner tells of a Norwegin who mar-GRAND DIVISON S. OF T .- The S. of T

> THE SINGLE SCULL RACE between WALLACE Ross and ALEX, BRAYLEY, came off

Ross was the winner by about six lengths It is rumored that Ross is to challenge HANLON for a race this season. By the explosion of a battery of boilers i the Sable Iron Works, Pittsburg, Pa., on Thursday of last week, eighteen men were

killed and fifty wounded. slate residence. - World.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

MONDAY. street firm: "I am alive and doing well- and Austria and the East.

ever 1 year, first Spring Pig, 2nd Smooth Buckwheat, 2nd Print Butter, 2nd All Wool abroad, in reply to Turkey's offer of six of artillery at Plymouth. nonths armistice. Gortschakoff points out Joseph Brown-First Breed Mare & Colt, that no durable peace could proceed from first Yearling Colt, first Heifer Calf, 3rd Turkey's proposal. Servia and Montenegro ministers were present. could not be expected to remain so long in a The Times says: The ministers met only 2nd Ram Lamb, 2nd Fat Hog, 3rd Breeding critical condition. He concludes with a to confirm by common accord, the conclusions Sow over 1 year old, first Young Sow, 3rd statement that Russia is disposed to insist at which the country had arrived. If the Beets, 1st Silver Dollar Potatoes, 3rd Onions, upon armistice of a month or six weeks, of result be only negative as far as present action which might be extended if the progress of is concerned, this only represents the almost

The Times Paris correspondent points t the fact that this is the first time Russia has John Kerr-1st Early Rose Potatoes, 3rd clearly accepted solidarity with Servia and Montenegro. In advising them to reject Timothy Kirby-3rd Oxen, 1st Kidney Turkish proposition she has accepted the responsibility of such refusal.

> TUESDAY. The war of races in South Carolina result. ed in the killing of two white men and wounding fourteen yesterday.

The Indians have signed a treaty relinuishing the Black Hills country. Russia proposes a national loan of three hundred million rubles.

war. Pepular feeling against Russia is very bitter. The Turks talk calmly of their determination to fight Russia single handed. Russia is concentrating troops in the Caucasses. The influx of Russian soldiers into Servia is assuming most serious proportions. vent of 500 a day is not unusual. There is pared for commission. a strong military party in the Austrian Court who advise making common cause with Rus-

A Belgrade despatch to-day says every

make no objection to certain limited occupa-

A large block of wholesale warehouses at Louisville, Kentucky, was burned to-day loss \$600,000.

WEDNESDAY.

Troops are under orders to suppress disorder in South Carolina, and the President

White League Rifle Corps to disband. The manufacturers of Northern and North western Lancashire will close their mills Nov. 23, rather than advance wages demand-

to lead to insurrection.

of Odessa and other seaboard cities. The Times, reviewing the situation, con-

cludes as follows: England's interest is less disk on Monday last. immediate than that of Germany, Austria and France, and we may await with equanimay be a point at which regard for the wellwould necessitate a resolute attitude Germany's attitude is not understood

the diplomats. Bismark is supposed to opportunity offers, in the disruption of the

Russia announces by circular that in th interest of humanity she feels bound to march troops into Bulgaria and Roumania. There are 82,000 around Tiflis.

The new Russian iron-clad, Peter the Great, is to leave Cronstadt immediately for Official sources confirm the statement that

Austrsa's Eastern policy will conform to that An agreement has been concluded between Roumania and Russia for placing Roumanian

The Servian Prince Minister says the resumption of hostilities, in which Russia will participate, is certain. Troops are under orders to suppress disor-

White League Rifle Corps to disband. The war cloud in Europe has sent gold up to 1151, and other stocks are excited. London specials report a panic in the London Stock Exchange, and all stocks greatly

Continental markets. THURSDAY.

an autumnal session of Parliament.

corps in readiness for immediate dispatch to mers break their cellar windows, in order to defence of Constantinople have been forward- blacking of their blameless noses. ed to the Admiral commanding the British fleet in Besika Bay."

Lord Napies has been ordered to hold himtroops which may be sent to Egypt.

smallest amount of English blood or treasure the other of their demands

The Times' Paris correspondent says :-

West Indies.

Lloyds has been notified to have ships ready for transporting troops.

This morning's Financier says a war risk of Vanderbilt allayed great excitement to five shillings per cent. was required yesterday day, caused by the announcement of his death, for Lloyds and various Insurance Companies

Malcolm McKinnon-First Fat Steer, first better than I have been in many menths. Her Majesty's troop ship Jumna left Portsmouth yesterday for India with 934 artillery-The Times publishes a summary of Gor- men and upwards of seventy officers, surtschakoff's letter to Russian representatives geons, &c. She will embark another battery

FRIDAY.

The Cabinet met vesterday, when all the

unanimous desire of the coentry. There is to be no ultimatum or contingent declaration of war. There will, moreover, be no autumn session of Parliament. The Cabinet did nothing which can justify prevailing fears of British participation in war. If it were permissible policy to wait and see what would come of the struggle between the Turks and their rebellious subjects, is it now wrong to stand aside and see the development of same contest? England has never undertaken to interfere in concerns of the continent without continental allies. There is no good ground for believing we should have real support from any power in a war for the defence of the Turkish State. Effectual resistence to Greece is putting her army on a war foot- the Russian power must proceed from Austria and Germany. It appears unlikely that Constantinople despatches report great un- either of them will take a hostile position easiness there, and little hope of averting towards Russia, all having finally returned to the triple alliance.

Orders have been received at Devonport dockyard to complete repairs on the four turret steamships "Cyclops," "Hydro, "Gorgon" and "Hecate," and iron-clad "Agincourt." Three composite gun vessels Many arrive in uniform with arms. The ad- are building and two others are being pre-

The "Bacehaule," iron steam corvette, was launched at Portsmouth on Thursday; mounts

THE FALL OF AN ASTRONOMER. (From the N. Y. Times.)

As was recently remarked in these colonly difference of opinion among them is umns, M. Leverrier is as able astronomer. At St Petersburg, a letter of October 11th | deftly. There is probably nothing in point Aged Ewe, 2nd Ewe over 2 years, 1st Shear- says, the general impression is that Russia of mathematics that M. Leverrier cannot do, ing Ewe, 3rd Ewe Lamb, 2nd Barley, 2nd is on the eve of a long wished for struggle if we only give him time and slates enough. Ask him the size of a pint of beer in the The Emperor of Austria has informed the planet Saturn, or the weight of a ton of coal Czar that Austria would remain neutral and in the planet Venus, and he will plunge up to his elbows in logarithms, and after a protion of one of the Christian Provinces of tracted but rapid course of eighering, he will return an answer that, if not absolutely corroct, is, at all events, impregnable to the criticism of ordinary men. He is a great, and possibly in his private life, a reasonably good man, but he has just done a deed which can neither be palliated nor denied.

> When M. Leverrier announced that he had captured a new planet called Vulcan, making a solar transit on the 2nd of October, the Times, in common with all generous and trusting souls, placed implicit conastronomers of more or less repute had ed by employees. The lockout, if it takes steadily denied the existence of Vulcer. place, will throw 800,000 operatives out of When M. Leverrier positively asserted that Vulcan existed, there was an end of all controversy. The astronomical manager was The oppressions of Government and the had brought about the brilliant debut of arrogance of priesthood in Spain threatens Neptune, and who had uniformly kept faith with the public, was entitled to be believed. and it is not saving too much to say that, Russia is strengthening the fortifications with the exception of a few envious and illtempered scientific persons, there was not an inteiligent man who dil not confidently believe that Vulcan would cross the sun's

> Monday came—as it is perhaps not absolutely necessary to mention. All over the world eager astronomeas began at early dawn o gaze at the sun through bits of smoked glass, and so earnest were they in their devobeing and reputation of the British Empire tion to science that by 12 o clock every astroomical nose in this country or Europe was meared with smoke. In the evening scores of young ladies went out on their balconies be or ascended to their respective roofs to witbiding his time with a view of assisting, if ness the transit of Vulcan. Of course, that phenomenon-granting that it was to take place-could not be witnessed after sunset, but we do not expect the fair sex to understand these matters of science; and there is no doubt that every young lady who went out on Monday evening in compay with a young man to protect her from the dew and informed her parents that she was bound to see that transit if it took all night, was perfectly in earnest, and was actuated solely by a love for the noble science of astronomy. Thus, from morning till evening, the eager astronomers watched the sun, and got themselves into such a state with the lampblack from their pieces of smoked glass that their own wives were ready to mistake them for hardened plumbers, bent upon robbery and gasfitting. Thus also the eager young women of our country le med against lofty chimneys, troops under Russian offiers in case of war. or sat on the back steps, exposed to the pitiless rage of the elements, with only such slight protection as a manly coat sleeve might afford. But in vain was the smoked glass spread in the sight of the sun, and in vain did countless youths of assorted sexes strive to pierce with eager gaze that part of the heavens which was most easily achas issued a proclamation commanding the cessible. Vulcan never made his appearance. and when the sun went down upon the wrath of, say, six hundred disappointed astronomers they threw down their smoked glasses with bitter denunciations of M. Leverrier, and went into their respective homes and

> howled for soap and hot water. There is no possible excuse to be made for depressed. The same feeling affects the M. Leverrier. The point that a watched planet never boils cannot be quoted in his behalf, for, in the first place, the proverb is not true, and, in the second place, there is A meeting of the Cabinet was called to- no such proverb. The simple facts of the case are that M. Leverrier voluntarily promised to produce a transit of an alleged It is understood the Government will call planet last Monday, and that he did not keep his word. He did not even take the trouble The Times says: "It is stated that orders to announce late on Sunday night that, owing to circumstances beyond his control, have been given by the War Office to the the promised transit would be postponed. Commander-in-Chief to hold three army On the contrary, he quietly let the astronothe Mediterranean; also that plans for the provide themselves with smoked glass, and let them waste a whole day in the fruitless

In these circumstances, public as well as astronomic indignation against M. Leverrier naturally runs high. It is universally felt that he has breken his word, and has trifled self in readiness to take command of the with our heliest planetary emotions. The most that can be said for him is that he was The Times states that there is nothing but possibly the victim of a mistake, and that he henestly believed that Vulcan existed what is ordinary and necessary in calling the and would make a transit at the time and in Cabinet together at such an emergency. It the manner advertised. If so, he should will be only common sence to await the re- have hastened to mention the fact on Tuessult in deliberations before giving credence day morning, and should haved offered to pay for all cellar windows that had been to less authentic statements. Neither Parlia- broken in consequence of his unfulfilled ment nor country would ever hear of going promise. As he has failed to do this, he is to war in behalf of Turkey. She has had her entitled to no sort of consideration. The epportunities and has thrown them away. public either want that transit or they want It would be criminal folly to expend the honourable men, must comply with one or their money back, and M. Leverrier, as an Whether or not he decides to exhibit a

transit of Vulcan a few days hence is now, however, a matter of little consequence. "Symptoms of accord between Russia and People have lost all their interest in the Germany become more apparent daily. Aus- alleged planet, and every particle of their tria placed between her formidable neighbors confidence in M. Leverrier's skill with the must ultimately obey them. The only thing slate. He may hereafter make whatever calculations he chooses to make, but he will slate. He may hereafter make whatever that keeps Russia back is that Austria's find that no one will attach any credit neutrality is not enough for her. She wants to them. He may pretend to discover Austria's co-operation. France and England dozens of planets, but such discoveries. are the only powers that sincerely desire whether true or false, will be received with coldness. The fall is fatal, and there is, perhaps, no spectacal more sad than that of It is reported that the British fleet rendez- the once honoured astronomer who has lost vousing at Halifax, has been ordered to re- the confidence of his fellow-men, and is sneered at with impunity even by the siderural visitors.