The editor of the Farmers' Advocate has been on a visit to the Centennial Exhibition, and this is what he says

about the products there:-The British colonies make grand display. The Colonial Governments have appropriated public moneys for such a purpose. Great Britain made no public grant for the exhibit, therefore England's glory is not displayed. bers of the Board, to imagine that I am so Only a few private persons exhibit at their own expense. For instance, the world-renowned steam plows that are only made in England, and are used in America, are not to be seen at this exhibition. We hear the reasons stated thus:-America will not admit our manufactures to her markets, but they of the proceedings published in the Daily will copy and steal our improvements, Telegraph, that His Worship the Mayor and may be something in this; although in view wick is extremely arduous. Indeed it i therefore we will not exhibit at her exhibition.

Nova Scotia exhibited good corn and horse beans. We were surprised to see such produce from that part of and barley. Mr. John Harvey & Co., of Hamilton, exhibited 83 samples of Canadian wools, but good as this display is Australia exhibitors far surpass us in fineness of quality. A great deal of the Australian wool appeared nearly as fine as silk.

The oats exhibited by New Brunsductions of the colony told of her great undeveloped resources. The mineral department of all the Canadian provinces was something marvellous.

Our apparently insignificant sister colony, British Columbia, astonished been the case-that since the advent of conferred upon those whose public career has as yet in the Railway policy of the Governus by the display of wheat, which was Steam Fire Engines we have suffered to the only been that of an "election sergeant" on ment. That it must have been sarcasm i far finer than any wheat we had ever extent of \$262,330, and confining the fire to a greater or less scale. Should Mr. Deveber evident, because a little while ago the News seen before. We thought Australian or Californian wheat would have surpassed that of other countries, but we award the palm to British Columbia. Perhaps our award may not be borne the letter has been referred to a Committee, out. We were also much surprised we will probably hear in due time wherein when shown a specimen of wild tea the libel lies. Mr. Beek refers to the inexand wild hops from Manitoba, The hops had a fine smell and the tea : good flavor. They may both indicate future wealth from our vast uncultivated domains.

## Foot Disease in Sheep.

Veterinary surgeon Felizet, draws attention to the continued success attending the employment of causti-· lime for the foot disease in sheep. It is very laborious to touch the feet of a numerous flock of sheep with the usual astringent, solution of copperas, white vitriol, calcined alum, or spirits of turpentine. Instead form a species of enclosed "run," fifteen yards long by two wide, Make a well-trodden floor; raise a border with pudded clay royal octavo volumns at a skunk and yet round the enclosure, so as to secure the uniform depth of nine inches towards the middle of the run; pour into this bath four barrels of water. and distribute over the bottom 2 cwt of quick lime, covering all with a dozen bundles of the refuse fodder from the racks so as to form a carpet Drive the sheep into this foot bath 100 at a time, and compel them to well pass and repass from one end to the other. The spread fodder pre vents the feet sinking too profoundly. and acts as a brush at the same time for forcing the caustic solution to enter the nails. The bath must b made entirely new once a week, as the lime absorbing carbonic acid loses its causticity. It is a common practice to wet the straw intended for thatching purposes with a solution of quick lime; the straw becomes thus more durable, incombustible, along with possessing sanitary advantages

# Keeping Eggs.

The Farmer's Advocate, London, re cently offered a prize for the bes method of keeping eggs for winter. The following recipe took the prize "Whatever excludes the air prevents the decay of the egg. What I have found to be the most successful method of doing so is to place a small quantity of salt butter in the palm of the left hand and to turn the egg around in it, so that every pore of the shell closed; then dry a sufficient quantity of bran in an oven (be sure you have the bran well dried.) Then pack them with the small ends down in a layer of bran and another of eggs until your box is full; then place in a cold, dry place. If done when newly laid they will retain the sweet mill and curd of a new laid egg for at least eight or ten months. Any oi will do, but salt butter never becomes rancid, and a very small quantity of butter will do a large quantity of eggs. To insure freshness, I rul them when gathered in from th nests; then pack when there is a sufficient quantity,"

MILKING Cows .- The milk of cows soon after they have calved contain more butter, and it is much more easily churned than it is afterward About five months after calving th milk undergoes a change, and the cream is not only less in quantity, but the butter globules are smaller. The reason why milk froths in churns, that when it sours, alcohol is formed by the decomposition of the sugar of milk, and this causes the milk, when shaken or beated, to foam or froth. If this froth exists to a large extent butter will not come, and the milk is useless for churning purposes. The longer a cow is milked after calving the less is the yield of butter, and the less nourishment is there contained in her milk .- Land and Water.

Carrier-pigeons to the number of twentyseven, belonging to various Paris societies, were sent off from Marseilles on Saturday, tive of Upper St. Basil, N. B.) of the Sisters in the Campbell River, (otherwise known as July 8th. The contest rarely takes place of the Holy Cross, in the 23rd year of her the Right Hand Branch of Tobique,) and on Rodgers conducted the Services and the Rev. over such great distances. However, b Wednesday, the 12th, they had nearly all age and the second of her religious profession, the dividing ridge between Long Lake and Mr. O'Leary of Grand Falls, preached the We have had every degree of heat form 90° returned to their homes.

### Correspondence.

For the Colonial Farme THE WATER QUESTION.

DEAR SIR,-At a meeting of the City Council held on the 3rd inst., I snbmitted a proposition from "The Waterous Engine Works Company" for supplying the city with water, and which I am pleased to find was favorably received by the Board. It is a very great mistake, on the part of some memwrapped up in the Waterous Engine Works as to be unable to see any good in others. Such is not the fact. I only know and feel that this is the best and cheapest system, and the most practical for the city of Fredericton. means and capabilities of the citizens. I regret, however, to observe by a Report

there are very few who can read his letter candidate. and agree with the learned Alderman. As haustible river and the hose. This relying on the river with our present appliances has cost the city many hundreds of thousands of dellars, and will continue to cost us large sums until some better system is adopted. We had the river and the hose at the time the City Hall was burned, we also had the river, hose and Steamer when Fisher's Corner was destroyed, and buildings through to Mc-Farlane, Thompson and Anderson's Foundry. Had we depended on the river last winter we would have mourned over a much heavier less on the occasion of the burning of Mr. Grieves barn. Providence favored us the evening Mr. Hoyt's barn was destroyed. I might name many instances when the river was depended upon to our cost. I had at first purposed replying to the remarks of Ald.

Other engagements have prevented my obtaining statistics on supply of water from the hill, but I hope to do so in my next.

JOHN RICHARDS.

TANNERIES. and they will change their minds I think. The able assay. The writer accompanied this Board of Health will not do their duty if exploring party once as far as the Serpentine they neglect looking after the Tanneries and falls, some 85 miles from the St. John, and try and save the people near there from the saw gold washed from the clay on the bank

Great heat has prevailed in England during he past two months as well as here, yet we earn from official reports that the average 13 in Nottingham. In London the death

houses sometimes both day and night.

The forts now in construction around Paris out of the clay on the hill to the west of will be ready to receive the troops in the ourse of next year, 1877. The fort of formeilles, one of the most important, is nearly finished. Accommodations are being bed of Falls Brook on the eastern bank of at present made for two companies of guards. who are to occupy the place at once.

A German paper concludes an article on he Eastern question with the following words:-" Should Russia again stretch forth her arms to the further end of Europe, each ower which gives her a thoroughly paralyzing blow, should be glorified as the champion of real culture, and as one who is not to be nisled by quacks and forgers of history."

on the eye of the Feast of the Visitation of streams is highly probable." Prof. Hind, on the Blessed Virgin (July 1st) Sister Mary page 224 of his Report published in 1865, Aimee de Jesus (Miss Edith Dechene, a na- says that he found gold in the alluvial drift

FREDERICTON, N. B., AUGUST 14, 1876. John, and since the Steamers have been here was he would not want to go to the Senate; localities and indomitable pluck and persewith good hose, no fire has spread to any and in the absence of any especial degree of verence ge. building other than that in which it caught." I merit it is more fitting that men who have think on reflection His Worship will with- received the support of the electors should be

It is perhaps upwards of thirty years since

one of the lumbermen on Tobique river brought down to the settlement at Andover a large white stone in which were imbedded small bright yellow particles, that to th eyes of the people who examined it seeme curious enough. This stone lay about the hearth of one of the settlers for some time. intil at length a returned Californian exmined it and pronounced it a rich specimen of gold bearing quartz. Whether this is the same stone as Dr. Bailey speaks of in page 5 of his "Report on Mines and Minerals," as having been found on the Wapskahagan, a tributary of the Tobique, by Mr. Essington. of this City, and calls "a very fair specimen of gold," we do not know; but the writer has examined what were said to be pieces of it and they looked very rich. This stone, or if they are Gregory, but as there came to my mind not the same, these stones led to numerous the unfortunate defeat of a learned Divine, examinations of the streams and rocks of the who once in the heat of passion threw three Tobique Valley, and with later discoveries have led many individuals to believe that got worsted in the discussion, I decided not there exists good grounds for the opinion cross the Alderman's path till a more that, in what is known as the Quebec group City. of rocks, which extends across the Province from the St. Croix to Bathurst, gold may be found in sufficient quantities to render mining profitable. Another find of gold was reported from the Wapskehagan, and this time a Mr. Giberson was the discoverer. It is positively declared that the specimen he THE BOARD OF HEALTH AND THE he himself claimed that the deposit in the locality where he obtained it was very large. Mr Editor,-I see by the last Reporter He declared his intention of abandoning have built both roads and got rid of Kelly. that Mr. James Farrell the Superintendent lumber and taking to mining, but the value of the Board of Health has made a report of his alleged discovery never could be ascerapon the sanitary condition of the City, and tained as he died shortly after making it. In Telegraph expresses surprise that the wonders regards the health of the people. Mr. whence it was alleged Mr. Giberson had ob- in the Province, and comparatively speaking, Farrell is a very good officer and performs tained his specimen; but there were no indi- so rarely visited. It is passing strange indeed. nis duties to the entire satisfaction of every cations of quartz either auriferous or other- We venture to say that there are five visitors wheels embedded themselves in it and agree with me in this spinion. If there are head of the stream than the locality visited, visited them will refuse to acknowledge their any wrongs to be righted yet, I am sure the and one or two persons who have tried claim to be not less interesting than Niagara. \_St. Lawrence Advance, fault is not with Mr. Farrell, as it is well washing further up the stream report that This is not an exaggeration. Of course known that he makes a full report of what they frequently found scales of gold. Be- Niagara as a cataract is not to be rivalled by he sees to the Board of Health. Now Mr. tween the years 1860 and 1870 numerous anything in these parts, but in other respect EDITOR, I should like to know, what is the attempts were made to find gold upon the very many tourists place Grand Falls in reason that the Reporter puts in such a state- Tobique. Mr. S. Shea met with such success higher grade. If the reader don't believe it ment about the Tanneries, as not being un- that he took out a license for twenty square he had better go and see for himself. healthy. Is it because the members of the miles on the Serpentine, a tributary of the Board of Bealth live down town, or is it be- Tobique, and for several square miles in cause some of them are interested in them. other lecalities. He did nothing practically of a newspaper issued from the Printing Why, Mr. Editor, the stench that comes to develop the mineral resources of the dis- Establishment of Messrs. J. A M'Millan, St. from the Tanneries is so bad that people are trict. Several gentlemen from Andover and John. The name indicates the character of nearly sufficated by it this warm weather. Grand Falls, (we may mention W. C. Burpee, the paper, which is under Congregational People have been made sick by it. But this Esq., of the latter place as the most persistent control, and adopted by the Y. M. C. A. as not all. There is a small building near of them all,) spent considerable time and their medium of communication with the one of them where some sort of patent com- money in explorations. They obtained public. "It will," the Editor says, "he position is made, the smell of which fills all mining leases in several places, tried washings Evangelical always, but Sectarian never. the houses in the neighborhood and stifles at all favorable points, and in one place on The Standard is an eight page paper, of verand chokes every one. Some say that the the Surpentine began to sink a shaft in a handsome appearance, and reflects great McCausland Tannery empties all its filth in- quartz vein which cropped out upon the side credit on the publishers. Rev. Chas. B. to the street sewer and this is one cause for of a high conical hill. Their explorations Woodcock is Editor-in-Chief. Rev. gentle- America. It was successfully resisted by the bad smell which exists. Now, Mr. were by no means fruitless so far as encour-Editor, it is very nice to talk about the Tan- agement for further investigation went. nery smells not being unhealthy, but let these Many specimens of gold were taken from the monthly; Subscription \$1 per annum, inwho think so, try it for a while let them beds of different streams, and a sample of cluding postage. We wish the enterprise have to close all their windows of a hot night, the quartz taken from the shaft referred to every success. and then not be able to keep out the stench, was reported as having yielded a very valu-

sickening and unhealthy smells that fill their of the stream. When on the Serpentine he was told by an Indian of a high hill between the Serpentine and the Momozekel, upon one

quartz of several feet in width and extending In the summer of 1868 gold was found by rate of deaths throughout the kingdom has washing in Little River, which forms the line not exceeded 20 per 1,000, the lowest being between Victoria and Madawaska, and on several occasions since specimens have been obtained there. In 1873 gold was washed Grand Falls Village; and in 1874 Mr. Burpee and another obtained numerous scales, and the St. John. The latest discovery is in the

side of which were two parallel veins of

Such is an imperfect sketch of the history say. Dr. Bailey on the page of Report we the thief's track, but no account as yet of have cited above says-"I cannot help think- cash. ing, however, that the occurrence of auriferous rocks among the primary slates near the head waters of these (the Wapskehagan and Departed this life, at Notre Dame, Indiana, the Serpentine) and other neighboring

led to the publication of this article.

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gold in the drift above the rise of the river. The Colonial Farmer, In the Blue Mountain Brook from one and a half gallens of earth he obtained "several scales and grains of gold about one eighth of an inch in diameter." On page 22d the Professor says, alluding to the localities spoken The death of the Hon. John Robertson, of and some half dozen others in different which lately occurred in England, makes a parts of the Province-" With capital to erect vacancy in the New Brunswick representation and conduct hydraulic operations to wash the in the Senate. Mr. Robertson is the third drift, there can be no doubt whatever that Senator who has died since Confederation, the clays in some localities would amply rethe others being the Hon Mr. Steeves and munerate the outlay." The writer in 1872 the Hon. Mr. Hazen, but owing to the pro- met a Professor of Natural Science from a visions of the Confederation Act which New York College who had made a trip up limited the number of representatives from as far as Serpentine Falls, and this gentle-New Brunswick in the Senate to ten, twelve man's observations corroborated the opinions having been originally appointed, the present arrived at by Messrs. Bailey and Hind. He is the first occasion when a new appointment stated also, and here he is also in accord and a system that is entirely within the will be necessary. Some newspaper writers with these gentlemen, that scientific men claim that the French, who form a very large alone can never solve the mineral mysteries proportion of our population, ought to have a of New Brunswick. The labor of explora-Senator selected from their numbers. There tion in a wilderness like that of New Bruns-Mr. Ald. Beek, have taken offence at a letter of the already large influence which Quebec questionable if any correct idea of what written by Robert Marshall, Esq., to me, has in Parliament, it may be questionable mineral wealth the Province does possess bearing upon the subject of water supply and whether it is desirable in the present state of will ever be had until the country has been insurance rates in this city. Any unpreju- political parties to fill the vacancy with a opened by settlemeet. Even then some diced mind would be unable to observe one Frenchman. The character of the claims localities will be almost sealed from exploraoffensive word in that letter, but, on the which are put forward in their behalf would tion by ordinary methods. So deep are the our country. Prince Edward Island contrary, every line is most decidedly in the be well worth considering if there appeared debris of the forest and the moss which sent excellent samples of wheat, oats interests of the citizens, and particularly is it to be any probability that they would be cover the mountains where metallic deposits so to the owners of property in the business recognized by the Government. St. John is, are most likely to be found, that the wealth of portion of the city. Notwithstanding all we think, clearly entitled to the vacant seat, India might lie beneath the feet of the exthe indignity expressed by those gentlemen, and ought to have no difficulty in securing it. plorer and yet be unobserved. But these I am firmly of opinion that the letter but ex- The name of Mr. Deveber, M. P., for the facts ought only to be incentives to explorapresses the feelings of ALL the underwriters city is mentioned in connection with it, and tion, and we hope that the gentlemen in St. resident in St. John, and consequently would he is said personally to desire the appoint- John who talk of ferming a Company will affect the action of their agents in this city. ment. He has this in his favor that he was put their ideas into execution. If they fail His Worship has not kept a record of returned by the people as their representative at the Muniac let them try Tobique, and in current events in this city for the past few at the last election, which fact shows that he that case we commend to them Mr. Burpee, wick were of quite a superior quality, years, for he is reported as saying-"Our then possessed public confidence. He is not, of whom we have spoken, as a host in himwhile her display of the mineral pro- facilities will compare with those in St. perhaps, a very brilliant man; but then if he self so far as knowledge of the auriferous

> We understand it now. It was sarcasm draw those remarks, for it must be in the chosen for public appointments rather than which prompted the line we quoted last week memory of all our citizens that such has not that offices and positions of henor should be from the News about there being no change the building in which it originated has been be appointed, a vacancy would occur in the cried "no repudiation-stick to your policy," the exception only. Mr. Alderman Beek St. John representation in which case Mr. but they did not stick, and they did repudiate; thinks Mr. Marshall has libelled the city, but Atterney General King would probably be a and now after a week or two waiting it slyly says there is no change as yet. Preposterous News! Just as if the Government ever did change. But then how comes it since his Willis's way of thinking on so vital a matter that he still makes one of the happy family? Has he again put his opinions in his pocket!

THE MOONLIGHT EXCURSION given by of the Grand Lodge and other invited guests on Wednesday evening, was a grand success. The Steamers City of Fredericton and Ida Whittier were lashed together side by side for the occasion, steam being kept up on the music, and there was dancing on the lower couraging as they were, but a fair yield may deck of both boats. The excursion party numbered fully six hundred. The course taken was down river, nearly to the Wilmot could be desired, not a breath of wind stiring their policy. or a cloud in the sky, and although the day had been very warm the temperature on the water was delightful. Taking the excursion in every respect it must be prongunced the largest and most successful ever given in this

And now they say that the Chief Com missioner threatened to resign if the Central Railway was subsidized. On the principle that of two evils one should choose the least. we are almost sorry that the bottom fell out of the Central. There is another way of looking exhibited was of the richest character, and at it. The annual over expenditure and waste in public works would about pay the interest in the Valley subsidy, So we might

A New England correspondent of the

CHRISTIAN STANDARD .- This is the title mised contributors. The Standard is issued

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- The Baptist Church at Jones' Forks was struck by lightn ing on Monday evening. The spire was considerably damaged.

was also struck and slightly damaged. Bendict Jones' barn in the Bird Settlement was also damaged.

Wellington Jones' Barn, Tripp.Settlement, was struck, set on fire, and burned with all its contents. Mr. Jones' loss is heavy, as his hay had just been got in, and his horse, wagons and harnesses were also in the barn.

ROBBERY,-On Saturday, Justus Fairley, lumber merchant on the South-west, procured from the Bank of Montreal fifteen hundred dollars in three parcels of five hundred one or two fair sized grains of gold from the dollars each. Wrapping up the cash he deposited it in the boot of his wagon and proceeded home. He made a halt at Christo-Muniac Valley, and the proposition to form a pher Parker's, Derby, where he took the Company to thoroughly test this locality has money from wagon, placed it in his coat upon a bed in his room, and went out for a few moments. When he returned, the coat was of the gold explorations on the upper St. disturbed, the parcel open at one end, and John. Let us now hear what the scientists five hundred dollars missing. Officers are on

> THE CENTENNIAL REGATTA is to take place between the 4th and the 9th of Sen-

A NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH at Campbelltown was dedicated on Sunday last. Bishen the Miramichi. On the Serpentine he found | dedication Sermon.

The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of the lower Provinces was in Session in this City on

Robert Hockin, Grand Master: W. W. Stumbles, Deputy Grand Master; Harris Van Blarcom, Grand Warden; J. C. P. Frazee, Grand Secretary: H. A. Taylor, Grand Treasurer; John E. Hughes, Grand Marshal R. R. Pringle, Grand Conductor; Thos. Johnston, Junr., Grand Guardian Theo. Chapelle, Grand Herald; W. A. Moore, Grand Chaplain;

D. D. G. MASTERS. Thos. Robertson, District of Halifax: P. G. Master Mitchell, Township of Egerton, Pictou, N. S. D. G. Master Stumbles, Charlottetown, Caleb Schurman, Summerside, P. E. I.;

John Richards, Fredericton:

Gilbert Murdoch, St. John: Harris Van Blarcom, Annapolis; D. D. Davidson, Kings; D. B. Stewart, Cumberland and Colcheste Grand Representatives: N. A. Cliff, James Mitchell and William

Desbrisay, Trustees. The Grand Secretary reported the number of Lodges in the jurisdiction 24; the number of applicants rejected 49; the number initiated 450; admitted by card 35; reinstated 5; withdrawn by card 95; suspended 104; expelled 3; died 12. The net gain during the year was 276; and the total number of Odd Fellows in the jurisdiction 1,624, of whom 137 are Past Grands. The number widowed families relieved was 13, the amount paid for relief of Brothers \$1,108.39; widowed families \$192.50, for burying the dead \$338,70. The total for relief was \$1,634.59, the revenue of subordinate Lodges was \$8,407.45, and the total assets of the subordinate Lodges was about \$12.60.

The Report of the Grand Master and the Historiographer also contained much interesting matter.

CROPS IN KING'S Co .- A correspondent at Hampton, King's County, writes as follows :-We are having fearfully hot, dry weather for the last ten days, the atmosphere is so dense with smoke one can hardly see across his farm. The upland haymaking is about done, and a fair average crop is housed in good condition. The lowlands, which a month ago wore a shabby and discouraging ppearance, are now looking well, and a fair yield may be reasonably expected. Oats are fast turning ripe, owing to the dry weather. This crop promises remarkably well: Barley promises a good, fair average. Buckwheat is getting a good growth, but some fears are entertained that the unusually dry, scorching weather, will injure the blossom. Petatees are showing strong and luxuriant. The Early Victoria Lodge, I. O. O. F., to the members Rose have generally reached maturity, later sorts show no signs of blight, and one good result of the drought will probably be to stave off the disease till later than usual. Turnips, Carrots, &c., are not so forward, as is usual at this time, but look well. Cern is looking City only. Refreshments were provided on splendidly, and Beans are looking as well as the Ida Whittier. Bryson's Band furnished usual. The Fruit prespects are not so en-

be reckoned upon. The Government have backed down nicely on the 14th Regulation. I think they wil Bluff and back. The eveving was all that also be obliged to retract some other items of

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAINS .- As the dying from his injuries the same night. Railway was running towards the Junction on Friday last it passed over and crushed a fence rail which had been placed across the track about four miles from Chatham Staion. Little importance was attached to the circumstance until afterwards, when it appeared that the obstruction was placed on the road with the intention of wrecking the train. On the return trip the engine was behind pushing the tender and cars, when Hon. Mr. Kelly, who was on the platform of the pass enger car running ahead, observed a sleeper laid squarely across the rails within a distance of about a hundred vards from the train. There was no time to signal the engineer, so Mr. Kelly and the conductor put the brake hard on just as the wheels struck am glad to find that the report is satisfactory 1872 the writer with others visited a locality ful scenery of Grand Falls is so little known the sleeper, a stick about 9 feet long and 5x9 inches in thickness. Fortunately the car body, and I am sure no better man could be wise. The probabilities are that the stone from the United States to the Falls to one it along on the rails until the train was ound for the office, and many others will found by Mr. Giberson came from nearer the from New Brunswick, yet no one who has brought to a stand-still It-will be a pity if receive \$3.00 per day. such a diabolical outrage cannot be punished

> ST. ANN'S LODGE BRITISH TEMPLARS, NO. 166. -The following Officers were duly in-

stalled last Monday : Bro. S. Macky, W. C. T. R. Maxwell, W. V. T.

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Israel Smith, Treasurer. John Thomas, Chaplain. Charles Young, Financier. Bart. Howard, Marshal.

Aaron Colwell, I. G. Harvey Clark, O. G. Sister Craig, R. H. S. " Morgan, L. H. S. Bro. B. Needham, A. S.

Sister Brown, D. M.

coming in second.

H. Le Baron Smith, P. W. C. T. LIVE STOCK .- An attempt was made yesterday to bull the bank of British North men of all denominations are among its pro- three Stockholders, who after two hours hard tugging, took the bull by the horns and led him off to the slaughter house. One of the

bank officials, who was somewhat frightened

THE CATHOLIC PIC-NIC at the Hermitage are offered. on Wednesday last was largely attended and passed off well. The boat race was the Benjamin Burt's house in the same place most interesting feature of the day. Three beats started-the "Little Wave," Oromocto, the "J. R Hawes," from the boom, and the "Waterwich," of this city. The Oremocto crew won easily, the Fredericton boat

> THE BAND of the 71st Batt. has been der the last fortnight? ighting our citizens with open air concerts on Phoenix Square on different evenings the past two weeks.

We presume that if a suitable band stand were erected in some portion of the city we would be often favored with music by both the Battalion and Bryson's Band, Will not some one take the matter in hand.

MR. J. W. BRAYLEY has disposed of his beautiful residence on the corner of Brunswick and Westmoreland streets, to Dr. Brown. Mr. Brayley, we understand, intends removing to Mentreal, his business having extended throughout the whole Dominion, he finds it necessary to establish his head quarters in a mere central lecality than this city affords.

Work is progressing rapidly on the foundation of the St. Dunstan's Temperance Society's Hall, on Regent Street.

---The City Hall is fast reaching completion The past week has been comfortably warm. to 107°, and still live.

A LETTER to the London Daily News dated Philippopelis, July 31st, savs: "Inves-Tuesday and Wednesday last. The following tigation into the recent atrocities is proceedis a list of the elected and appointed officers: ing. It will probably be reported that sixty the warpath and at agencies will be cut off villages have been burned, and 12,000 persons from obtaining supplies of ammunition. the atrocities committed by the Bulgarians arms, and strong military garrisons were The woman was arrested. are unfounded. There are horrible scenes at placed at agencies to prevent mutinous at-Batok. Seven thousand bedies have been tack and prohibit savages leaving. lying there since May 12th, rotting in the Turks have secured an important sun. No crime invented by Turkish ferocity victory, having, after five days fighting

CROPS IN WESTMORLAND. - The crops are generally promising. The Hay crop is not equal to that of last year which was much above an average one. That of the present year can be safely put down as an average one Other crops promise fairly. The weather all that could be desired for haymaking. The heat is somewhat oppressive, having reached Thomas Robertson and John Richards, the nineties in the shade, which the oldest inhabitants never before experienced in this

need of assistance for the starving families."

Pic-Nics.-We are to have an unusual St. Ann's Boating Club purpose holding one in Turkish war. at an early day, at which there will be a regatta. St. Ann's Lodge of B. T. are making arrangements for one to come off shortly; and St. Paul's Sabbath School intend holding one next week.

A SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT occurred St. Stephen on Tuesday, by which two drowned. The children were brother and sister. The boy had gone out on a log, to catch minnows, when he fell off, and his little sister, in an attempt to save her drewning brother, rushed into the water and got beyond her depth. Both were drowned.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- The new chappel at Upper Aboushagan was struck by lightning on Monday afternoon, and caused damage to the amount of about \$50. Among drowned while crossing Putnam's Pond, Esfour of the carpenters at work, three were sex Co., N. Y. knocked senseless for a while .- Post.

There was some trouble among the sailors en board the bark "Lothaire" as she was towed out of St. John harbor on Monday afternoon, and one man, pursued by others, town. jumped overboard, and was drowned when

We regret to learn of the death of Miss Fanny Botsford daughter of Geo. Botsford Esq., of this City. Miss Botsford will be sadly missed in the family and social circles abandonment of Saitschar. The families are Funeral Sunday at 5. p. m. from her father's ordered to the interior.

The St. Lawrence Advance thinks it better hat the Richibucto R. R. "should be abanoned than that the Province should be committed to the Central." Which is about as near right as the Advance has ever been. We congratulate our pugilistic centemporary on his discovery.

The Boiler in the Sawdust furnace in West Head mill, Carleton, St. John, exploded on Friday, severely injuring several of those who were employed in the mill; one of them, Joseph Harned, a young man of 19 years,

JOHN SPROUL, Sussex, N. B., Proprietor of that popular Hotel, the Olive House, writes, that after being disabled for many months by RHEUMATISM be finds himself tot illy cured by the use of one bottle of SPENCER'S VESUVIAN LINIMENT.

A party of ladies and gentlemen from this City spent a very pleasant day on Thursday on an excursion and picnic to Grand Lake and back, on the Steamer City of Frederictor

The Borderer says that George Forsyth was sent to the Penitentiary for five years for possessing a Bank of Acadia Bill." Here t is not considered so much a crime to possess as not to possess a Bank Bill.

MR. ALEX. MITCHELL has been appointed by the Government to superintend the building of the Normal School. He is to

A SKELETON was dug from the earth course of the excavations for the foundation of the St. Dunstan's Temperance Hall on Regent Street. The original owner is unknown. He is dead probably.

A CURIOUS CUCUMBER may be seen a Mr. Martin Mackey's Store, Queen Street. It consists of three cucumbers grown together. in an odd manner. It is quite a curious freak manifesto calling Greeks to arms against

ANDREW GOODINE, who was serving out a term of five years inprisonment in the Penitentiary for rebdery, escaped from that institution a day or two age, and has not since been heard from. He belongs to Kingsclear.

TREES NEGLECTED.-We notice that overal of the young trees planted round the Methodist Church, are sadly in need of some guiding hand .- Reporter. We should imagine they would find one on top of the church steeple.

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.—Nova Scotia is by the events, was reassured by a spectator to have a Provincial Exhibition this year. It remarking that the animal was only a depositor. will be held at Truro during the second week in October. Prizes to the amount of \$5,332

FIRE AT ST. STEPHEN .- On Wednesday nerning a house and barn, owned by Archibald McBride, on Union Street, St. Stephen were destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at

The Globe man thought it was hot on the night of the Odd Fellows' Excursion. Hew would be describe, well, say any day during a note to the Powers giving an account of days the Victoria Cross.

The St. Stephen people say it was 109° in

ordinary ones will be worn out at the top. REMOVAL .-- The Aroostook Valley Sunrise has been removed from Presque Isle to Fort is ready to negotiate or abdicate.

Fairfield. THE CONTRACT for seating the New City Turks were defeated, Hall has been awarded to Mr. Robt. Suther

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS in this City will be reopened on Monday 21st inst at 9 o'clock

land, Jr., of this City.

The Byron memorial fund is progressing their license was withdrawn. teadily. A large sum has already been raised. In the plan proposed for the monument the statue of Byron is to stand under a dome of white marble, supported by Ionic of Corinthian columns.

MONDAY.

soon issue orders whereby Indians now on ed by contusions. killed. Mr. Schuylan thinks the reports of The Agency Indians will be deprived of Switzerland, but the Prince was undurt.

Gurgusovatz by the Servians. Samuel E. Baker: wood engraver last Society.

evening, without any provocation, shot, and seriously wounded officer James McGarrigh, on Kneeland street Boston.

much improved in health. General Terry hopes to encounter Indians on the tenth. They appear to be massing seem to grow smaller every day. for fight, 3,000 strong. He has a full battery

of Gatling guns and reinforcements. Agencies turned over to War Department. A special Berlin despatch says communications have passed between the Powers number of pic-nics the present season. The with a view to renew diplomatic intervention on record, yesterday, at Rochester, winning

A Constantinople special says an official despatch to Government has the following: stormed Servian redoubts and after a severe intervene, but is not willing to agree to an battle penetrated the town, driving Servians before them. The latter remained with guns Belgrade. and material. Gurgusovats was set on fire and many buildings were burned. The early from a carriage yesterday, but were not hurt. children of a Mr. Stanhope, of Calais, were fall of Satschar is confidently expected. The The coachman was badly hurt. main Servian army is retreating on Pasait- The extensive establishment of Grant & recent reverses and are greatly demoralized.

TURSDAY. majerity. They also claim Kentucky. Henry York. Watterson, editor of the Courier Journal, was elected to Congress in the latter State. On Sunday afternoon ten persons were

There is more talk about an armistice in the Servian struggle.

of safety. The richer families are leaving serve you-and not have a heart? Ab,

The Turks are burning and destroying everything in their way. Preparations are being made for a complete

By a collision on the Somerset and Dorset Railway, between a London train and an empty excursion train, 12 persons were killed

atrocities. Bourke, under Secretary of Foreign Department, assured the House that the Premier was disposed to give the subject his anxious consideration. It was incumbent on him not to say a word without the gravest circumspection until he has ascertained the exact truth, but if the atrocities turned out to be true no man would more sternly vindi-

Berlin despatch says Servia is despairing of a successful issue of the war, and has requested the Powers to mediate in favor of

The Turks have occupied Saitschar unop-

Servia's attempt to raise a war loan in Russia is a failure.

WEDNESDAY. A special despatch from Vienna says that he Powers have arrived at an understanding

in respect to the basis of discussion for European Congress to meet in Vicnna. The Porte has given assent in principle to the following points: 1st, Re-establishment of status quo ante bellum in Servia; 2nd Montenegro to receive an accession of territory including a seaport on the Adriatic, and to

form one province under special charter. The Porte intends punishment of perpe trators of atrocities in Bulgaria. The reads from Saitschar and other captured towns are crowded with Servians.

their wives, children, cattle, and household goods all flying before the invaders- There is a spreading panic everywhere.

It is believed in German military circles that war will end in a fortnight. The Servian Premier interviewed the Brit-

ish consul at Belgrade, and negotiations for an armistice were epened. It is announced that three secret committees in Crete, Samos and Chios have issued

The Russian Government has made overtures to Austria to mediate for peace between Turkey and Servia. Austria acquiesces in the proposition provided Germany co-

In regard to the Montenegrin mediation it | contract for that undertaking. is considered impossible until the Montenegrins are driven off Turkish soil.

The Times says the capture of Gurgasovatz is a severe if not fatal blow to the Servians. and warns Turkey that it will not be allowed to make wanton use of the victory. If they think, on the soil of Servia, their troops may safely commit one-hundredth part of the atrocities perpetrated in Bulgaria, they are victims of infatuation. Other States than Russia would not be disposed to let Servia undoubtedly prevails in that city. It has or even allow Belgrade to be again occupied but not successfully.

by a Turkish garrison. THURSDAY.

W. H. Bennett, paying teller of the Mechanics' Savings Bank of New York City, has been arrested for swindling the Bank of picturesque pen and a contempt for cannon Ristics, the Servian Premier, is preparing shot which ought to win him one of these

the atrocities committed by the Turks in Servia. The latter are accused of mutilating the wounded, burning villages, and carrying the shade there on Sunday, American cur- petroleum in their knapsacks for the purpose. Panic prevails in Belgrade. The populace vehemently demand the dismissal of Ristics Copper toed thermometers will be neces- and that the populace be appealed to to avert sary if the heated term continues. All ruin. The railways in Russia have been preparing for the possible transportation of

Antitch attacked Dervish Pacha near

very slowly and feebly the Porte has sucamong the wretched Bulgarians, but so far to law. not a Circassian nor Basoi Bazonk has been punished for murders or outrages under the

A letter from Stanley, the African ex\_ Forty-two were counted on the field dead, the attack.

and over 100 were seen to retire wonn le It is reported that the Government will while on Stanley's side only two men suff.

> Yesterday a Russian weman fired a pi at Prince Gortschakoff, Russian Minister

There is said to be a benevolent gentleman in Boston who gives twenty-five cents for religious purposes every time he swears. He has already sworn a new steeple on the has been left uncommitted. There is urgent near Tressibaba, compelled the evacuation of Presbyterian church, and he is now engaged in "cussing up a gift" to the Home Mssionary

It is said the clerks of the Bank ot Nova Scotia, through whose neglect of their duty an opporturnity for the robbery was given. Professor Huxley has arrived at New York, have been notified that they will not be retained in the bank after the first of September. The chances of recovering the money

> FRIDAY. Ten thousand Pennsylvania State Militia paraded at Philadelphia vesterday. Exhibition was thronged with visitors.

"Smuggler" made the best stallion time three successive heats in 2.153, 218, 2191. A Berlin special says the Porte has

positively declared his willingness to negotiate Gurgusevatz was taken on Saturday. Turks peace whenever the Powers are disposed to armistice before the entry of the Turks into President McMahon and wife were thrown

chin. The troops are much disheartened by Co., engravers, lithographers, and publishers, London, was destroyed by fire last evening, The loss is estimated at £1,000,000. Tha The Democrats carried Alabama by 20,000 firm have a branch estaablishment in New

She was an angel blonde, and she tripped through the market until she reached a stall where a handsome butcher stood. "Have you a heart?" she said, blushing timidly. "Have I a heart, Miss?" responded the butcher. "Do you think that I can watch you day after day and see your eyes droop as Despair reigns in Belgrade. The foreign they meet mine-that I can feel your velvet Consuls are remeving the archives to places breath upon my chesk as I stoop over to maiden, I am all heart, and you ask me have Russian volunteers are arriving to rescue I one?" "Yes," she sighed, faintly, "this is beautiful, this is divine, but it ain't the kind I want this morning, so give me a bullock's heart quick, and trim it for stuffing, or my old man'll be raising Cain if his dinner

#### THE "HOUSEKEEPER" OF OUR HEALTH

The liver is the great depurating or blood leansing organ of the system. Set the great housekeeper of our health at work, and the An animated debate occured in the House foul corruptions which gender in the blood of Commons last night on the Bulgarian and rot cut, as it were, the machinery of life, are gradually expel'ed from the system. For this purpose Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, with small daily deses of Dr. Pierce's Pleasent Purgative Pellets are preeminently the articles needed. They cure every kind of humor from the worst scrofula Great eating ulcers kindly heal under their mighty curative influence. Virulant blood poisons that lurk in the system are by them robbed of their terrors, and by their persevering and somewhat protracted use the most tainted system may be completely renovated and built up anew. Enlarged glands. tumors and swellings dwindle away and disappear under the influence of their great re-

solvents. Sold by all dealers in medicines. "Claude," a child about three years old was greatly afflicted with sores on his legs and feet, so that he could not wear his shoes and stockings. Had a great deal of trouble with him. Had tried many remedies ineffectually. At last we tried the Golden Medical Discovery, and in about three weeks he was entirely cured, his seres were all healed,

Respectfully yours. Vermil'ion, Edgar Co., Ill., Jan. 26, 1875."

Mr. T. W. REIRSTEAD, Sir, -()n the 8th December, 1870, I was taken with a Sore Spot in my Right Side, and a violent pain in my Chest, and troubled with Indigestion. which I supposed to be Consumption, so I was induced to fry Fellows' Compound I used two bottles without any benefit, I then took the advice of one of our best medical men, but all to no purpose; so by the advice of a friend, I was induced to try your Preparation, by this time, I was in a very feeble state. I commenced taking it in March of the same year, and I was able to work the same as ever in two months. I have taken it occasionally up to the present time, Jan. 6, 1871, and, I believe, if I continue taking it, it will effect a perfect cure, and I can recommend it to all persons afflicted in the

J. C. BRAMAN. Parish of Kars, Jan. 16, 1871. Davis & Dibblee Druggists, opposite City Hall, Queen Street, Fredericton, sole agents for York and Sunbury.

It is said that an enterprising merchant in London has offered to purchase the Vanguard as she now lies off the coast of Ireland, being reasonably confident that he can raise her, although not prepared to enter into any

They are making flour in England by

crushing the grain with a machine formed of

nnumerable little trip hammers. A pounding mill of this kind costing \$1,000 will make as much flour as an ordinary mill costing Surgeon Major Colvill, of the English army, writes from Bagdad to the British Medical Journal that the true Oriental plague

again fall under the rule of Turkish Pashas, been treated with quinine, as an experiment, The London Times has made up its mind fer war, says a French paper, and has sent off a special correspondent direct to the camp of Prince Milan. He is an Irishman named Austin, with, adds the same authority, a

> A shoemaker named Thomas Ellacott, living at Devenport, England, killed his wife recently by striking her a violent blow on the forehead with his fist, knocking her down. The force of the blow was such that the woman died within ten minutes. Ellacett

was apprehended on the charge of murder. A statistical report makes known that the troops. There is no immediate danger, how- Justices of the Peace in Paris issue yearly ever, of Russian intervention. Prince Milan 4,000,000 notices to parties to appear "in conciliation" for settlement of their differences. Upon the said notices the State re-Sienitza, and after three days fighting the ceives three sous for postage, and the clerks of the justices make a charge of four sous. The entire amount paid by the public thus A Constantinople correspondent says that being 1,400,000 frances for the privilege of coming privately before the magistrates to seeded in restoring quite and confidence settle their matters, if possible, without going

The Assyrian explorer, Mr George Smith, last reign, or even for crimes committed since will soon return to England by way of Bag dad and Sombay.

The Khan of Kasbgar, with 40,000 men. plorer, states that he had a battle with the has it is reported, opened hostilities against natives in which their loss was very great. China, which is almost defenceless to resist