If carbolate will do what is here claimed for it, the following should be

carefully preserved for use next year To make carbolate of lime, take a few lumps of fresh burned lime and break them up into small pieces. Then dissolve one ounce of carbolic acid in one pint of water and sprinkle this upon the lime, slaking it into a fine dry powder. This is carbolate of lime, which, if sprinkled around the stems of melons and cucumbers, or upon the leaves or blossoms, will drive off both the squash beetle, which eats up the stalk, and the striped bug, which destroys the blossoms. It will also save cabbage from the flea which eats the young plants, and from the caterpillar. It should be kept in a dry place, closely corked in wide mouthed bottles, until wanted for use. The water must be used castiously. lest the lime be made too wet and

The London Agricultural Gazette speaks a good word for polled cattle. It says the polled ox is capable of carrying about as much beef of as good quality as the Shorthorn, and the difference is mainly a matter of style. Many breeders adhere to the old cattle of the district, and under careful selection and training the polled cattle have reached great perfection. Gallowoy cattle are a species allied to the polled breeds of the north, but coarser in the grain, and particularly adapted for the many southwestern parts of Scotland.

### FARMER'S MEETING IN CHARLOTTE

Pursuant to notice, a meeting of the farmers of the Parish of St. Croix, Charlotte County, was held at the school house, Bay Side, in that parish, on Saturday evening last. At the appointed hour about fifty of the farmers were present, and proceeded to organize the meeting by appointing Henry Hitchings, Esq., chairman, and John S. Magee, Esq., was requested to act as secretary for the evening.

The chairman called upon James Russell, Esq., to explain the objects of the meeting, which he proceeded to do, stating substantially as follows: At an informal meeting of the Telegraph, the editor of which said he farmers, held last week, it was decided that a necessity existed for the inauguration of a movement calculated to unite farmers as a class more closely together, by the formation of a Farmer's League or some other such organization, and Saturday, the 16th, was named. I wrote to Mr. Lugrin, of the Farmer newspaper, requesting him to send me copies of the by-laws and constitution of Parish Leagues. He wrete in reply that devotes an occasional column to farming he had not copies of the documents asked topics, but it cannot be expected to be of so for, but enclosed copies of the constitution of the Provincial Farmers Leagues of New Brunswick, which was very similar to that of the parish leagues, and would give a very good idea of the objects of such institutions. Mr. Russell then read the document, and said that there was a large number of the farmers of the Bay Side district present, he

would like to hear their views on the subject The chairman suggested that the meeting would first like to hear Mr. Russell's views and an explanation of the decument just read Mr. Russell proceeded to say that he thought it was patent to every one present, that the present Legislature of New Brunswick does not do justice to the farming interest of the country, treating them, he might almost sav, with contempt. The millewners. lumbermen, merchants, and even the laborers, have formed societies for their mutual protection, and bring their influence to bear upon the Legislature of the country, almost any of those combinations having greater influence with that bedy than all the farmers put together. Farmers are practically withou, influence. Why, two years ago, he said, the only institution in the country that was, by the wisdom of a former Legislature, created, in response to public opinion (created to, in some measure, at least, to protect the agricultural interests of the country) he referred to the late Provincial Board, or as it was familiarly called the Farmers' Parliament, was by the present Government unceremoniously kicked about its business-One of the most audacious acts on record. While it was in existence its management of the agricultural interest of the Province was satisfactory to every one. except the politician. This, he alleged, was because the latter had not the handling of the expenditure of the Provincial grant, for the purchase of stock, &c., and consequently derived no political influence thereby. It was decided to break it up, not satisfied even to wait the expire of the board by limitation of law, the Attorney General issued his. fiat. that the Board should not again meet, for which he had no more authority, than this meeting would have to remove Chamcook the towns and thickly settled places. Mountain. It was a most audacious highhanded, and outrageous act. The Provincial Secretary upon this mere ipse dixit, of the Attorney General, obeyed this illegel order and notified the members of the Board not to meet. A most audacious act for one man to undertake, he said, and such as is seldem attempted in New Brunswick. The farmers were treated in the most contemptuous manner. Julius L. Inches endeavored to control the Board, but finding the sturdy independence of the Farmer's delegates too muck for him. he, with a few others, determined to destroy it, in which he found assistance in the Attorney General. The present Legislature, by en-

The first object of the League would be "to promote a closer union of the farmers of this Province," which he (Mr. P. Russell) thought they would all admit, was most desirable.

dorsing this act, had proved that they enter-

tain a sovereign contempt for the farmers of

New Brunswick, and it was high time for

them (the farmers) to rise up and show their

determination to be trodden upon no longer

and by combination all over the Province.

bring their united influence to bear upon the

politicians of the country, and secure a full

recognition of the rights of farmers.

Second-"To create a greater desire for knowledge of practical and scientific agriculture." This is a most desirable object. We had an agricultural journal, published in this province, which he thought equal to any of its kind published anywhere, but how was it supported? The farmers had no meetings for the interchange of opinions and knowledge, except the annual and quarterly meetings of the Agricultural Society, which although doing a good work, wat not calculated to take the place of a League-such as they escaped being killed on Friday morning last. now proposed to establish.

Third-"To devise means for the better machinery, when the engine was put in to secure a proper recognition of our interests in the Legislature." He was sure that the Progress objects, as stated, were most desirable ones and are only attainable by unity of action and purpose, such as can best be had through the League.

Fourth-" To increase the comfort and enhance the beauty of our homes, thereby making farm life more acceptable to our families and ourselves." He was sure that every one present would approve of this

Fifth-"To work in harmony with all existing agricultural societies and kindred institutions, cultivating an honest rivalry fo the common good." It was his belief that this would meet with their hearty approval but the League would supply a want, viz: that for meeting more frequently together is an informal way, say once a month. Laboring men have their combinations, the merchants have their exchanges; the farmers are the only class who so far have not any combination for the protection of their interests. Their interests, he claimed, are not properly represented in the Legislature, in fact, are scarcely recognized; they have not influence enough to secure their fair share of money from the public chest for the reads and bridges of the country. All knew that our roads were much better kept twenty years age. The smallest town in the Province can bring influence enough to bear upon the politicians to secure five or six thousand dollars a mile for the building of railways almost anywhere, through bogs and morasses and over mountains, and even to pass laws to tax this county for the building of a road (already largely subsidised) and where the traffic was to come from, to make the road pay. God only knews. An agent of a newspaper, published in St. Stephen, once asked. Where is the traffic to come from to support the Grand Southern? Why man, they will carry clams from Musquash to St. John, and rock weed from Lepreaux to St. Stephen. It was a most audacious act, this attempt to tax

country berdering on the Upper St. John, and the ratepayers of this county fifty thousand dollars for such a railroad. If railway construction should cease now at them for the outlay Farmers' Leagues are very much wante Grand Falls, and the vast areas covered by n New Brunswick. They were new estabthe grants, embracing a very large portion of wheel, and we shall soon enough run smeethished in York, Sunbury, King's and Queen's, and were spreading fast throughout the Prosince of Ontario, being formed there at the rate of thirty per month. It is rather a strange thing, he thought, that there is only one agricultural paper in the Province, and that is dying out for want of support. The Telegraph is an excellent paper. He subscribed for it and would continue io do se but it sneers at everything connected with farming. (Voices no! no!) Why most of them, he said, remembered how it alluded to "the annual offering of turnips from Charmeeting in Sunbury and sent a report of it to thought it might be very well for farmers to meet and talk on farming matters, but not t talk about politics. Why, what does he think? Are farmers so very ignorant, that they cannot take as intelligent an interest in the New Brunswick Railway should be in- their farms. the politics of the Province as do any other sisted upon within the specified time, i class? Not one of the political papers, to there are any means to enforce it: in the any appreciable extent, advocates the interests next place some steps should be taken to reof the farmers as a class. True, the Telegraph gain for the Province control of a portion at least of the lands gaanted to the Railway. Our readers may perhaps tire of our fremuch service to farmers, as would be a paper quent reference to this latter subject, but its devoted exclusively to the interests of farm ers. It was very discreditable to the farmers policy will in a few years fill the Counties of this Province that they did not give a above referred to with settlers ; an ill-advised generous support to their own paper, as he

might call it. Mr. Fairweather had written

him to say that he was in communication

with the progressive farmers in every county

to stir them up to an effert for the increased

the regues tremble.

ubmitted to them long enough.

published. It had always published in full.

when supplied to it, reports of the doings at

the Charlotte agricultural meetings and shows,

was so received by many who had read it

An Alabama preacher has discovered that

Daniel, who was cast into the lion's den, was

a colored man, and his name was Smith.

would guarantee them insertion.

FARMERS' MEETING IN CHARLOTTE

irculation of the FARMER newspaper, and was receiving great encouragement. He We publish a pertion of the proceedings of asks: Will the farmers of Charlotte County help? Mr. Russell said that he had in his will be seen that a Farmers' League has been imperfect way now laid before them the erganized. The Telegraph is evidently un-terprise object sought to be obtained by the formation happy. It feels badly over the matter. Its of Leagues, and would like to hear from two great grievances are-Leagues and the Capt. John Mowatt said that he had been out both, and regrets that it has not the E. Hurd of the Boston Transcript, and carefully watching the movement called power. They are likely to live for some Helen Kendrick Johnson Farmers' Leagues," or in some places time yet. Mr. Russell's speech troubles the granges. He thought they worked like a Telegraph, especially that part of it which charm, and were just the agencies required to refers to Mr. Fairweather's efforts to extend "Puss in Boots," "Funny Hat," by Margaret further the interest of the farmers. The the circulation of the FARMER. This grieves Evtinge, and "Pinkie-Winkie's Mamma." captain gave the politicisns a severe dressing the Telegraph. It is the very opposite to down, and said very few of them kept the what it could desire—of what it has long Farman. Publishers, D. LOTHROP & Co., promises made at the hustings. These men wished to accomplish-of what it has tried to 30 & 32 Franklin Street, Boston. ought to be put down; men who never knew effect: to wipe out of existence every The number containing the Rules and sterling, in recognition of his valuable services what it was to earn a shilling, by honest "country" paper in New Brunswick. It is Directions for those who wish to compete in the 104th (New Brunswick) regiment labor; (lawyers and such like)—turn them not satisfied with a large subscription list, for the premiums offered for the Dall's Fare during the war of 1812. out, every one of them, and get honest men, with the patronage of Governments; it wants will be forwarded by the publishers of WIDE

if they can be found. There is one man in more—the whole Province as a field without AWAKE to any address on receipt of TEN the right way, that is Mr. Covert; he stood a rival. It wants the people, the whole CENTS. ap there to expose their villainy, and they people, to bow down and worship it-or its could not bring in the vouchers to prove that | Editor. He'd make a handsome idol, would'nt the public money was spent honestly. Then he?

see the outrageous section in the law, in We thank Mr. Russell for the good words reference to execution for taxes; it is worse he had to say concerning the FARMER, but than Russian Serfdom. It is high time we we wish to remeve the impression he seems however, from various reasons, the grain was had a change; I say form a league and make to have that the FARMER is dving out for want of adequate support. Possibly he did Mr. Jeseph Means coincided with the other not mean all that his words seemed to con- both quantity and quality, in the most imspeakers. He thought the present House of vey, but it is wise to weigh every word Assembly a house of robbers, and that we had uttered, when in the presence of an unscrupulous editor or his representative. The FARMER Mr. Charles E. Mewatt approved of the we are happy to say is likely to live, long formation of a Farmers' League. He thought enough at least, to reform some of the the above causes. The highest general estithe county fund features of the school law abuses which the Telegraph hopelessly en mate does not make the yield ever fifty per were most objectionable, as the money goes to deavors to hide from public view, and for Mr. Mages said that he thought any com- show the Telegraph that there are enough the surplus of export of our growth. The A man named Cornelius Brephey was run bination that was calculated to lead to the independent men in the country to patronize quality of the wir iffusion of greater knowledge amongst any and support the FARMER. It will live long class was desirable. First establish the enough to see the Telegraph jump the fence League, if by that name they choose to call more than once again. It has lived long not so large as last year; in other sections it, and then when the proper time arrived enough to see the Telegraph bow and cringe the political feature could be attended to. to the Farmers for sordid and selfish pur-He begged to say, that the charges made poses-to go back upon itself and to make against the Telegraph were not correct. It preclamation that it is "the great Agriculwas a paper widely circulated, and wielded a tural paper of New Brunswick." What it large influence; it was edited by a gentleman will claim to be or do next, time alone will left our Province for the far west. Among of great ability and culture; that space in its develop. It is capable of being or doing columns was always set apart for the use of anything, as everybody believes. Farmers vicinity is Mr. Charles J. Kilburn, of Kings- royal yard of his vessel. the farmers, from whom it courted corres- can afford to laugh at the arrogance and impondence, which if they did not supply how pudence of the Telegraph, but cannot afford could they find fault because it was not to trust it.

## NEW BRUNSWICK SCENERY

and had published (free of charge) the annual preminm list of the Charlotte Agricultural Society. The paragraph alluded to by Mr. Russell had been written by him, (the speaker) and was intended as complimentary, and it Mr. Magee concluded by asking the farmers to contribute articles to the Telegraph, and he Polette, and Magaguadavic Rivers; also all Company may propose. It was then moved by Mr. John Mowatt he principal water falls, is acknowledged to that we proceed to organize a Farmers' League, be the largest and best ever offered in New A man named McMillan, a brakesman en He was under the cars, oiling some of the

> for merly Tuck's .- Com. THANKS .- Our thanks are due John Rich- row a four mile race on the Kennebeccasis. ards, Esq., for late United States papers.

INDUSTRIAL CANADA.

e Colonial Farmer,

This is the title of a small pamblet, from the pen of A. Baumgarten, Ph. D., of De Regent Street. The basement story is ten Castro Syrup Co., Montreal. The subject-FREDERICTON, N. B., SEPTEMBER 25, 1876. The duty of Developing Canadian Resources, School purposes. The first flat is to be apand how to accomplish it. The writer en-Very great anxiety exists in the Counties deavours to show that the principles of free Victoria and Madawaska, particularly in trade under which England has so long the latter, as to the intention of the New prospered, will not apply to Canada, but Brunswick Railway Company to complete that we need a protective policy to foster this line to Grand Falls or Edmundston. An the growth and secure the prosperity of inepinion is prevalent, hew well founded we dustries among us. He argues that to a The hall is large, being sixty-seven by thirtycannot say, that the road will be constructed high protective tariff, the United States is no further than Aroostock, or at any rate not largely indebted for its present high and The entrance to the hall will be in front. beyond Grand Falls; and it is claimed that wealthy position as a nation. We have while that to the basement and first flat will this would not be doing justice to the Settle- neither time or space at present to devote be at the sides of the building. ments farther up river. The question is a to this work, and therefore give the summing serious one; and indeed the whole situation up of the whole matter in the writer's own as regards the relations between the Company words, the first paragraph of which shows and the country demand the most careful that he is a high protectionist :-

consideration. We are not in any sense whatever in the confidence of the Company, stringent protective tariff to foster our in- day evening last, after arriving at the almost and therefore cannot say what their inten-"Let it organize the Department of the tiens in the future may be. It may be that Interior on the model of the American one they intend to complete their road to its so as to distribute widespread knowledge in extreme limit and in the course of time regard to fertilizers, the latest improvements in 1783 accompanied her father and other rapid settlement of their lands. Of the

we incline to the belief that there is great therefore. "Then the duty of the people will reem for deubt. What the financial resources plain. Industrials insured of stability must of the Company may be no one but the reorganize the manufacturing establishments. | years. gentlemen composing it know, and the danger mills and shops on the latest improvements, of their lands ever falling into the hands of regulating their production according to the this City, and continued to reside in her demand and supply on a more rational and house on George Street till the day of her English capitalists may be exceedingly remote. Yet such a contingency is not impos- industry, for which with a fair assurance of death. sible, and no one will deny that it would be success capital will not be lacking. "Merchants must take a firm stand to ly attended. very disastrous to the prospects of the abolish the pernicious credit system .-

Farmers and Agriculturists must give their therefore to the Cities whose commerce is in soil, in the shape of fertilizers, what they part sustained by the trade of that district. take from it, and rich crops will soon repay

the best lands of Carleton and Victoria and ly on the high road to fortune. nearly every acre of the best portions of The above to merchants and farmers is Madawaska, pass out of the control of the wholesome. The remodeling of the Interior Government, or of residents in the Province, Department is a good suggestion, but could the intention of the Legislature which sub- not this be done-could not farmers give sidized the Railway will scarcely be met; more attention to their farms-could not and more than this the settlement of the the merchant control the present credit country will be retarded and the develop- system, without a high protective duty? If ment of its resources receive a blow that it not, by all means let us have it. Let us tax Jamaica. Over 170 prisoners are in the cannot recover from in one generation. It is everything and everybody. Let us get up time that the press of this country awoke to monoplies, and ask such legislation as will the dangers of the situation and paused in sustain them at the expense of the public. heir agreeable task of praising the enterprise Let us go in for "Rings," and all other such to give evidence unless the Governor issues a of our railway magnates. We have not a things, that a few may grow rich at the exword of fault to find with any one for driving pense of the many. In fact let us put a a good bargain; we admire, as much as one wall around the Dominion, and pass an act same time we say that the interests of the anything in fact, so that our merchants may

WIDE AWAKE for October is as bright and fresh as a June sunrise. It is full of good things, both for young and old. Non: of us can afford not to read "Two Burial Places of Florence," by Louise Chandler Moulton. We get a glimpse of the graves importance is an ample excuse. A wise of Theodore Parker, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Walter Savage Landor, and many others dear to all English-speaking people. one will check their progress for years to No. V. of the "Behaving Papers" tells the children "How to Give a Party." How One Woman Camped Out" gives Lady Baker's share in Sir Samuel Baker's expedition into

Central Africa to suppress the slave-trade. The article, " A Dolls' Fair," will rouse enthusiasm throughout the country. Chilthis meeting in another place, by which it dren of the right sort will everywhere respond, and aid so benevolent and interesting an en- will be enclosed before the snow flies.

There are three excellent stories, "David Bushnell," "Charlie's Week in Boston," and COLONIAL FARMER. It would like to crush "Unto Babes," by Sara J. Prichard, Charles

The little people will find their special de light in No. IV. of the Classics of Baby-land. Only \$2,00 per annum. Edited by Ella

We take the following from Messrs W. P. Howland & Co's Crop Report :-

"Up to the 15th of July the promise of the growing crops in Canada exceeded greatly that of former years. But since that time, traordinary yield, as was anticipated, we rerret to report a most serious deficiency, in sections that the crop was not worth the exmse of harvesting; and in no portion of the half holiday next Thursday—the day province has the wheat escaped injury from which it is paid. It will live long enough to high. At all events we shall have very litvery inferior, but the spring wheat is of variable quality. In some districts the sample is very light and the berry plump, though the grain is shrunken and poer. We think, however, that about one-half of our spring wheat crop will be fine quality.'

LEAVING THE PROVINCE .- We learn, with regret, that a number of young men have Match on Thursday, 19th October. clear, a young man of excellent standing and an ernament to the community in which he lived. It appears that Mr. Kilburn has become somewhat discouraged from the fact that the Timber Lands, one of the greatest, if not the chief source of wealth in our county. We are glad to know that Tayler's cele- have been largely monopolized by the New brated views of New Brunswick will again Brunswick Railway, the Government having be placed before the public. Mr. Taylor is made over into the hands of the Company acknowledged by all to be the best out-door nearly all the lumber lands in this and the Photographer in this Country, and his vast adjoining Counties, thereby shutting out men collection of view negatives, numbering over of moderate means and of undoubted honesty, 600, embracing all the principal points of frem participating in lumbering operations, interest on the St. John, Tobique Miramichi, or subjecting them to such terms as the parts) :- "My good man, is there a carriage

Early Friday morning the residents of the which metion was seconded and carried by Brunswick. In addition to these there lower portion of the City were suddenly an unanimous vote. Some twenty persons are views of all the principal build- startled from their sleep by some unknown then signed their names to an agreement to ings in Fredericton, viz: The Cathedral, cause. No two persons experienced the same form a league, when it was moved, seconded Government House, City Hall, University, sensation, and no two could agree upon what and carried, That a meeting be held the Exhibition Palace, and all the Churches, be- was the occasion of it. Some were certain it known that in the construction of the Indian following Saturday to elect officers, and sides a very large number of private residences. was an earthquake, others were positive it Great Trunk railways a good deal of the work Among others, and perhaps the finest views, was an atmospherical disturbance of some is done by elephants. is the village of Marysville, showing the kind, some thought it must be an expleded magnificent Church presented by Mr. Gibson | meteor, while not a few were willing to swear one of the Charlottetown trains, narrowly to the Methodist congregation there, the it was caused by the explosion at Hell Gate. residence of the Lumber King, and the It was some time before a solution of the beautiful scenery of the Nashwaak River. mystery was arrived at, when it was dis-These negatives have been purchased by Mr. covered that some scamps had loaded up an development of our agricultural resources, motion, and he was dragged some yards McMurray, and views printed from them will old cannon which lies somewhere in the acquiring statistical information thereof, and before discovered. He received some severe be placed in his gallery on sale at very neighborhood of the University, and in the bruises and is in a critical condition .- reasonable prices, where all are invited to stillness and quiet of the early morning had section bill, is it legal for a driver to open a call and see them. Opposite Stone Barracks, caused it to belch forth its deafening thunders fly?

> Alex. Brayley and Wallace Ross are to on the 16th October, for \$200 a side.

ST. DUNSTAN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY .-The building now in course of erection by this Society, will be quite an ornament to

propriated to day schools, and consists of two all. large rooms, and two ante-rooms. The second flat will be fitted up as a Hall for the use of the Society, and we presume, for public pur poses, if required. The entire size of the building is eighty feet long by forty wide. nine feet, with a ceiling twenty feet high

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN. - Miss Elizabeth Bailey, a lady well known to most our City readors, expired at her residence. "Let Government give us a judicious but George Street, after a short illness, on Thursunparalleled age of one hundred and seven

Miss Bailey was born in March, 1770, and make such arrangements as will secure the in Agriculture, and let it use all energy to Loyalists in their exodus from the United promote the starting of Agricultural indus- States. Shortly after his arrival in New former perhaps it would be premature to say "Give us Legislation making the planting Brunswick (then part of the Province of there is no evidence. In regard to the latter of forests compulsory or offering premiums Nova Scotia,) Mr. William Bailey purchased the Bellview farm, now the property of Beverly Jouet, Esq., where he resided many

Several years ago Miss Bailey moved to

Her funeral, Saturday afternoon, was large-

The Reporter of last Wednesday summarizes the remarks of the FARMER on the Woodstock Bridge matter, and then adds-"Let every one, Government and indivi- "What a terrible muddle things seem to be duals, put their hands, energetically, to the in." Certainly the Reporter should know all

about it, but it is a pity that it does not show more charity towards a Government that has supported it for so many years. To its numberless etner sins, it now adds the blackest of all-ingratitude.

resulted from over-crowding, has broken out quest, but the medical faculty have refused Den't fail to read the advertisement.

can, any commercial enterprise; but at the prohibiting intercourse with other nations- No 1 Fire Engine and a quantity of leather Mr. S. Dayton, of St. Mary's, purchased people should be closely watched. For this stop the credit system, and our farmers have day last. The Engine is intended for fire hese at the sale of Fire apparatus on Saturreason we consider that the completion of the privelege of fertilizing and improving purposes at St. Mary's. The engine has been completely overhauled and is now in excellent condition. Capt. Staples has organized a company to take charge of her, and St. Mary's may now be said to have an organized fire

> Attention is directed to the Advertisement in another column of Messrs. McDonaid & Kedey. They announce a still further reduction in all kinds of Dry Goods. Considering the scarcity of money and the hard times generally, this sale offers peculiar advantages

NORMAL SCHOOL BUILDING .- G d progress is being made on this building. The centractors are forwarding the work with the greatest possible rapidity, and should the weather be at all favorable, the structure

MATRIMONIAL. - Under the proper head i the present issue of the FARMER will be found the announcement of the marriage of the Warden of the County, F. P. Thompson Esq., to Miss Snowball, of Sackville, daughter of the late Rev. J. Snowball. The interesting event took place at the new Methedist Church at Sackville, on Tuesday last.

AN OFFICER OF THE 104th REWARDED .-We are pleased to hear that the War Department has at last decided to settle on Capt.

NORMAL SCHOOL .- The summer Term clesed last week, and the final examination terminated on Thursday last. Nearly all the Pupil Teachers left for their homes the following day. The winter Term opens in

SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS .- A large so seriously injured that, instead of and ex- number of dogs in the city have been poisoned during the past week, and the acting City Marshal has had his hands full attending to their obsequies.

> which the regatta takes place. Mr. Smiler, who has just returned from

Some of our citizens are agitating for

New York, has our thanks for late American

over by a train on the Intercolonial Tuesday night and instantly killed. He was under the influence of liquor at the time. James Boyd, who belonged to St. Andrews,

fell from a staging about a new ship at Deering, Maine, on Monday, and was killed The Northumberland Agricultural Society will hold their Exhibition and Ploughing

A sailor named John Brown was killed at Chatham on Tuesday last by falling from the

A young man while attempting to get en a gravel train at New Mills Station, on the Intercolonial, last Tuesday fell between the cars and received such injuries that he died shortly afterwards.

A GNATTY AFFAIR .- A gentleman writes to say that he was stung the other day by gnat, and the place, instead of swelling, bled profusely. He adds:-" Is not this a peculiar symptom !" We should say no, a very gnatural HE-HAW !-- Great personage (in these

road up the cliff anywhere round that point?" Man :- " Naw! but there be a donkey path, if that'll suit ee !" THE SEASIDE TRIP EVERYBODY TAKES DURING HIS LIFE.-From Babbicombe to

"ex-Queen of Spain," should not her mamma.

the Dowager Christana, be called the "XX-A STARTLING DIZZY-PEER-HENCE. - That of the late leader from the House of Commons NOT A FARE QUESTION .- Under the Vivi

EMPRESS AND EARL; OR, ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER.—Lord Beaconsfield:-Thanks, your Majesty! I might have had it before! Now I think I have earned it!"

A BRIGHT IDEA.—They are going to erect a statue of Mr. Bright at Manchester. It is to be hoped the effigy will not be executed in bronze. If so, the inhabitants of smoky feet high, and will be fitted up for Sunday Cottonopolis will discover, some muggy morning, that their statue is not Bright as

PLEASURING .- Vicar (to old lady, who is returning from a funeral) :- " Well, Martha, I'm afraid you've had a sad afterneon. has been a long walk, too, for you." Martha:-Surely, 'tis, sir! Ab, sir, 'taint much plea- William. sure now for me to go to funerals; I be too old and full o' rheumatiz. It was very different when we was young-that 'twer!"

THE NEW EDUCATION ACT.—Considerate landlord-" Are you wanting anything done | the Pan Anglican Synod at Lambeth. to your cottage, Mrs. Grunsle!" Well, sir, I was going to arst you if you'd build a little room for our J'mima. The children de disturb her so when she's a studying!"

OF A KIDNEY.-Bill-" Well, Jacob, never could understand 'ow you get off that 'ere tatur stealing! the case were as clear at a bell agin' you!" Jacob-" I doan't think as I should 'a get eff, not even 'ere, Bill; but doan't 'ee see, every one o' them same jurymen had 'ad some o' them same taturs."

A TIGHT LINE. - The new chief superinten dent of police for Birmingham has given astructions to the public-house inspectors to prosecute all persons found in the public of murder in the first degree. theroughfares under the influence of drink.

meeting of the Trustees of the Methodist Church held 11th Sept., it was decided that lets sold to parties wishing to purchase.

Institute," of Bosten, which publishes the mmensely popular work entitled "The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation," which treats of honor and morality. pon all the disorders that result from the rrors of youth in a masterly manner. It should be in the hands of every young man and every person suffering from a decline of other powers. A JAIL FEVER, which is supposed to have the physical powers. The Institute also publishes those invaluable treatises. "Sexual Physiology of Woman," and "Diseases of the Nerves and Nervous Maladies." A verv hospital and the mortality is about eight or ly been persented to the author of these status quo war is ever. ten a week. The coroner has ordered an in- works by the National Medical Association.

## MONDAY.

were all prostrated yesterday by the storm. John Walter, proprietor of the London Times, was at Albany en route for Niagara evident good will on all sides." Falls on Saturday.

A despatch from Belgrade says that Tchernayeff's army on Saturday proclaimed Prince Milan King of Servia.

There are numerous conflicting accounts of iews of powers in regard to Turkish proposals. A Berlin despatch says the Turkish terms are lisapproved, but as the powers failed to esult of Turkish demand will be nothing more than the continuation of the Servian her threat of direct interference, as long as Servians hold Belegrade and Alexinatz, and ing in Ontario. as autumnal rains are commencing Servians are pretty safe if they can hold out a few weeks longer. What Russia might do were Servians to sustain a crushing defeat before rescued by weather is a different question.

## TUESDAY.

Among the effects of Sunday's storm was he sinking of nine barges in the Susquehanna River, with the loss of eight lives. Several

Baltimore, Alexandria, and other cities were damaged by flooded cellars and streets. Seven inches of rain fell in 24 hours at Cape Colony, and wind blew 80 miles an

Eleven car loads Canadian live stock, value \$65,000, passed through Buffalo Monday for Centennial Exhibition. Yellow fever continues its ravages at

Whites and negroes have had more trouble

South Carolina, resulting in three negroes near Columbus, Ohio, to-day. being killed and one white wounded. Immense meeting on Eastern question,

held in Guildhall, Lord Mayor presided. There was some disorder. An address to the Queen was voted, deploring the outrages of he Turks, and praying England no longer to apport Turkey from consideration of political expediency. An amendment expressing conidence in Government was rejected by verwhelming majority. A motion in favor mmediate convecation of Parliament carried. The crowd was so great, large numbers were unable to get into Guildball, and another neeting was held outside.

It is reported Turkey will resume hostilities at expiration of ten days, because Servian rmy declares Prince Milan King.

It is stated that the Ambassadors at Constantinople have opened negotiations for a ormal armistice for one month. The gr npediment to the armistice was strong feelng among the Mohammedans. This had found expression in the resolution of great Council, the meaning of which is unnistakable. Dread of an outburst is still felt.

At a meeting of the werkingmen at Exeter Hall, resolution were passed condemning the Eastern policy of the Government and demanding convocation of Parliament.

WEDNESDAY. Steamship "Rebecca Clyde," of Wilmingon, for Baltimore, was wrecked off Pemlico

und, and twelve lives were lost. Vessels just arrived report heavy gales on the 17th, 18th and 19th. Many report more or less damage-loss of sails, bulwarks, deckloads, etc. Several sprung leaks, and three port the loss of one seaman each.

-establishment of the extradition treaty. have been abandoned by the U. S. Govern-

The report of Mr. Baring, Secretary of the British Legation at Constantinople, on the Turkish atrocities in Bulgaria, sums up the destruction of 52 villages. The most fearful tragedy was enacted at Batatz, 9th May, Mr. Baring says: "I visited this place on streets, at every step, lay human remains rotting and sweltering in the sun. The stench "ALL 'AIL!"-If Isabella II. is called the was overpowering. Three thousand in all in wooden huts outside of the village in great

> The Standard's Belgrade correspondent says the political situation is serious. Russia, are pressing the Porte to extend the truce to

Twenty-eight lodges of Blackfeet Indians have surrendered. Sitting Bull and his Sioux tribes have so far escaped.

Earl Derby has consented to receive the deputation relative to the persecution of

Protestants in Spain. It was announced at a meeting of the members of the various Protestant societies in London yesterday that the German mission has not been molested in consequence of

The Archbishop of Canterbury has addressed a letter to the Bishops of the United our you, and want more now; its cures are States, Canada, and the West Indies, pro- uwly wonderful." Wm. McGuire' of Franklin, posing July, 1878, as the time for holding

Ambassador, has assured President McMahon that Prince Milan's being proclaimed King I Russian Court. Russia, although determined Eclectric Oil, I have only one bettle left. in Turkey, is no way disposed to support excessive pretensions of Servia.

#### THURSDAY.

pation in the murder of 120 men, women and children in 1857, known as the Mountain Meadow massacre, terminated in a conviction

Disraeli, in a speech at Aylesbury, yester-A thorough fair way of settling a difficulty, day, defended the Government's course on but just at present as many people are likely the Eastern questian. He said Russia coto be found under the influence of 'eat as operated in good faith with other powers, and that in the spring of the present year FREDERICTON RURAL CEMETERY .-- At a negotiations might have resulted in peace on principles approved by every good man, but unexpectedly Servia, that is to say, secret the above Cemetery should be retained, and societies in Europe acting through Servia, answer. "Thank you for the information menced, it was quite impossible to carry out OUR READERS will find in another column views suggested. The Servian war is wicked the advertisement of the "Peabody Medical and outrageous. Servia, in its relations

> Disraeli declares the Government would continue its pacific efforts in conjunction with

The London Times' correspondent says the and Union, Fredonia, N. Y. powers have asked Turkey to conclude the formal armistice which will probably be elaborated and costly Gold Medal has recent- conceded too, if Russia is content to establish

Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the Turkish Ambassador, had an interview yesterday. The telegraph lines at South Philadelphia Communications were then exchanged which seem to show that the chances for an early peace are very substantial. There is very

Tweed is to be sent home from Spain on board the U. S. frigate Franklin.

Advices from Kingston, Jamaica, report a hurricane on the 12th and 13th. The Royal Mail Company's steamer Ebio is ashore. Vessels are coming in disabled, showing how severe the gale must have been at sea.

A telegram from Halifax to the St. John concert a common programme the immediate News says that the Victoria election for the Dominion Parliament, to fill the vacance caused by Tremaine's appointment to the war and an increase of the Russian camp. County Judgeship, resulted in the return o It is not apprehended Russia will carry out C.J. Campbell, Oppositionist, by 85 majority Henry Ward Beecher is at present lectur

> FRIDAY. The Turks advanced from Saitschar which was burned on Tuesday before arrangements

for formal armistice. The Times' Berlin telegram says the Porte is ready to accord a prolonged armistice provided Russia suspends despatch of officers and seldiers to Belgrade. There is nearly

15,000 Russians in Servia. It is stated that Prince Dalgourowki has been killed in a duel with a Russian diplomatist Mr. Baring, Secretary of the British Legatien, will attend the trials of the authors of

the Bulgarian atrocities. One of the robbers who murdered the Bank Cashier at Northfield, Minn., has been shot.

and three others captured. Nearly 119,000 cash admissions to the Centennial Exhibition vesterday.

Four persons were killed and forty wound-

ed by an accident on the Pan-Handle Railroad

A full meeting of the Directors of the Bangor & Calais Shore Line Railread was held at Machias on the 19th inst., J. C Talbot, presiding. Ignatius Sargent was chesen Treasurer, and it was voted to take measures for prosecuting the enterprise without delay. The gauge was ordered to be made 3 feet six inches, and the order making Bucksport the western terminus was rescinded and Banger designated instead. The communities along the line have veted liberal aid and the work of locating the line will be immediately begun by L. L. Buckland, Chief Engineer. This is an enterprise in which our citizens feel a deep and practical interest .--Whig and Courier.

Constantinople advices confirm the dis- JOB MOSES' Periodical Pills! agreement of the Sultan and his cabinet on recently the Sultans had uncontrolled powers. and now their successor must yield to the decision of the ministry against his convictions or overrule it and change his advisers, unless he can effect a compromise. It is not the interest of either side to carry the conflict to extremes and a compromise is probable.

The Governor General of Adrianople has been dismissed for countenancing violence toward Christians, and strict orders have been issued to the Turkish commanders to stop all outrages.

Two little girls were lately prattling to gether and one of them said: "We keep two servants, have got six horses, and a let Negotiations with England, relative to the of carrages; now what have you got?" With quite as much pride the other answered, "We've got a skunk under our barn."

Is an Indian vegetable compound, compos slaughter at 12,000 Bulgarians, and the ed of the juices of a variety of remarkable medical plants and herbs; the various pro- \$3000 ON Real Estate, in York or Sunperties of these different ingredients, when combined, is so constituted as to act simulwhere the Bashi-Bazouks fell upon the armed taneously upon the Blood, Lungs, Liver, Kidpopulation, slaughtering them like sheep, neys, Digestive Organs, Nervous System, &c., restoring their functions to healthy action and, being purely vegetable, is as harmless 31st July. Hardly a corpse had been buried. as Nature's own beverage. This medicine is Where a man fell there he now lies. In the a decided benefit in all, and a permanent fore the 10th of October next. cure in a large majority of diseases of the blood, such as Scrofula, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Canker, Pimples, &c., In prescribwere killed here and about 80 girls were ways performs cures; but this we do say, carried off. The surviving inhabitants live that it purifies and enriches the blood, premanently curing a large majority of diseases raising from its impurities. It stands far ahead and unequalled among the hundreds of competing medicines of the day. It has stood the test of ten years, and is to-day more pepular than ever. As a summer restorative whose interest it is to have the war drag on, it stands unrivalled; it enables the system to supports the war party. The Great Powers | bear up against the constant drain to which it is subjected by a high temperature. Per-

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has produced a very bad impression at the writes, "Send at once a further supply of to defend vigorously the rights of Christians never saw anything sell so well and give such ward, writes. "Send me some more Eclectric Oil. I have sold entirely out. Nothing takes like it." Miller & Reid, Ulverton, P. Q., write. "The Eclectric Oil is getting a great The trial of J. D. Lee, at Utah, for partici- reputation here, and is daily called for. Send us a further supply without delay." Lemovne, Gibb & Co., Buckingham, P. Q., write, 'Send us one gross Eclectric Oil. We find it to take well.

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-++--"What de you sell those fowls for?" inquired a person of a man attempting to dispose of some chickens of a questionable appearance. "I sell them for profits." was the declared war on Turkey. War having com- that they are prophets," responded the querist, "I took them to be patriarchs.'

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## MARRIAGES.

At the Methodist Church, Sackville, on the 19th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Pickard, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Stewart, F. Pemberton Thompson, Esq., Warden of the County Council of the Coun-

At the Wesleyan Church, in this City on the 14th inst., by the Rev. H. McKeown, Mr. J. E. Colter, to Miss Sarah Louisa Reid, eldest daugh-At the residence of the bride's father, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. R. W. Weddall, assisted by the Rev. G. M. Campbell, James H. McLean,

On the 17th of Sept., at the residence of the bride's grandfather, by the Roy, S. Sykes, assist-Miss Mary P. Kennedy, first daughter of Mr. On Wednesday, 20th inst., in Central Kings-Good, second son of George Good, Esq, to Mary Sears, all of Kingclear.

## DEATHS.

In this City, on the 21st inst., after a short illness, Miss Elizabeth Bailey, in the 107th year of

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