CHICAGO, July 25, 1877.

The prediction openly made some three years since that this country was tending toward a forcible solution of the money and labour questions, is to-day being fulfilled to

the letter. Some four years ago that detestible autocrat John Scott, President of the Pennsylvania Railroads, issued a manifesto that no man should work on his roads unless they signed a paper to this effect "that in the event of their being mained or killed while in the employ of the Company, neither they nor their heirs should claim any compensation for such from the Company." While it is considered that Railway work is at all times hazardous, and at times extra hazardous, the inhuman policy adopted by Scott had to be accepted by hundreds of men who could not afford to be thrown out of employment, yet their misfortunes in this it seems only began, for as soon as that was completed he ordered a reduction of 10 per cent. in their wages, Tracv. which has been followed by more recen reduction, and accepted by other railway coporations as a precedent for them to act is the same manner toward their employees, se that now the Railway men have been reduced to such low wages as te render them unable to feed and clothe their families, while extra long runs have been given them, thus entailing extra living expenses, and rendering them wholly unable to meet the demands for even the necessaries of every day life.

All this has tended to a break out, first commencing on the Baltimore and Ohio Road, and extending to the Penn. Central, and to-day it extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific, causing an incalculable amount damage to Merchants, Towns and Cities, and in fact the Nation at large. So wide spread has it become that a veritable reign of Terro protect their places of business or houses, while the Government by its niggardly policy is wholly unable to cope with it and protect the properties or lives of its people. This country is fast growing into a monarchical form of Government, and I believe were Grant to-day in the White House at Washington an extra Congress would be called, troops enrolled, and at their head he would take possession of the country-the people are fast losing confidence in this form of government as it has so often shown its utter inability of even checking a few hundred red men the borders, that to ask it to cut down the mobs numbering some thousands in many of the Colonial Farmer, the large Cities of the Union, were pure

In Chicago business is at a standstill. ganized mobs are parading the streets, visiting all the large factories, compelling them t close down, and creating consternation everywhere. People look into each other's face and ask where is this thing going to endecho answers, where?

At this writing the police, already increase by some 2000 sworn specials, are fighting the mob, and the crack of the rifle and revolver sounds sharply in the air. The 1st and 2nd Reg'ts (uniformed militia like your volunteers) have been on duty for two days, and six Comfrom the West, but of what service are those few hundred men in opposition to the thousands of infuriated demons that at this hour are with yells and curses and riotous demonstrations parading the streets?

The Banks have closed on all branches their business excepting deposits, the bonded warehouses are closed, the wholesale and retail stores are forming their men into companies to protect the property against raiders, the doors of private houses are carefully locked against all comers, and no trains are outgoing or incoming-in a day and a night there will be no fresh meats in the city, and summer fruits and vegetables will lie and ret throughout the country, as the means of marketing are closed to them. I have been through terrible scenes of destructisn and terror by fire in Chicago, and have witnessed | celebrated Aroostook highlands. its consequences on the masses afterwards, and to-day the city passes through just such another scene produced by capital vs. labor; to-night will witness, we fear, startling acts of violence, and the people will lay their uneasy heads on anxious pillows.

2.30, p. m .- The rioters have just stepped all the street cars on South side, and no doubt before this letter closes the West and North sides will be compelled to follow in their wake, while the merchant and tradesman will wearily tramp homeward his 3 or 4 miles on shank's mare. We have had to do it before, and your correspondent's 31 miles can be done in 30 minutes unless his roads are blockaked by the hordes of loafing, lazy, shiftless demons who now have possession of shiftless wanderers who are to-day numerous than ever in all our large cities -They are the mob, prepared by nature and want for any act of vandalism, rapine, murder

or arsen that may be suggested to them The Mayor has called for volunteers whe have been in the regular army, on whom reliance can be placed, and is arming them with new Remington Rifles to the number of about

o'clock until further orders, under penalty of heavy fine and revocation of license-a very wise act which tended materially to lessen the annovance of the crowd last night.

3.30 p. m.-The Mayor has just called a mass meeting of law-abiding citizens to meet in the Tabernacle, to devise means of putting an end to this state of seige, for it nearly amounts to such. More again.

The above should have reached us in time for our last issue, but by the mistake of some postmaster the letter was sent to Portland,

Me.-ED.]

For the Colonial Farmer.

Taking Maryland road from Fredericto you come to scarcely anything but rock heaps until you are in the thriving settlement of jof the country, no regard ought to be New Maryland. This may appear to be an American name, and so it is, the pioneers of the piace coming from the State of Maryland, and hence the name.

OCCUPATION AND SOCIAL LIFE.

The people of New Maryland are plain. hard working farmers, and although so near the centre of the Province on the to the city, do not partake of any of its plans, or even the Surveyor's line frivolity and fashions. There are no stores through the woods can no more turn

or 'Gornish,' as it is most frequently called, is crtain piece of timber land is called wounded. The English, eight killed and one to the parties concerned.

also an old settlement, and much the same its appearance and the customs and manner of its people. There are two or three small stores in the place and a carding machine and two or three mills, and the place throughout has an air of neatness and beauty.

Throughout Maryland and Gornish, there are numerous churches, most of which I have forgot the denominations, the F. C. Saptist church however predominates.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS. There is a good Sabbath School at the C. Baptist Church in Gornish, very efficiently conducted by its superintendent Mr. Smith and the able teachers of the Bible Class Mr. A. A. Nason. By the way, it was by the merest accident that I had the pleasure of forming his acquaintance. Being a stranger and strolling around near the meeting hous was invited to attend the Sabbath Scho by him, and his genial manner and friendly ways seon broke the bonds of stangenes8 and made me feel at home, and I must say over to a private Company, and as the that in point of good teaching and exemplary practice I never saw a Sabbath School better conducted. May they prosper in their good

submit to nearly all the Crown Land

within their boundaries being given

prosperity and growth of their popu-

lation is threatened because of the ex-

tent of the railway subsidy, that other

Counties ought not to oppose on sec-

which will afford relief. St. John,

King's, Queen's, Sunbury, Charlotte,

York, Carleton, Victoria and Mada-

waska are interested directly in the

progress of settlement on the Upper

few North Shore merchants ought not

be in Victoria County and the remain-

more waste land than really exists, a

frontage for at least one thousand farms

in the finest section of the Province. At

We submit that an exchange of lands

During the last week several persons have

vessel which lies imbedded, keel upwards, in

On the 12th Oct., 1676, a seignory called

A rather uneuphonious name is the next place, it is quite a village and is situated near the railroad about eight miles from

This is quite a prosperous station on the line of the E. &. N. A. R. R. but not hal the business is done here as formerly. Ther are two mills here owned by Mr. J. Tracy but they are net running now on account of a scarcity of logs. There is a large and comunder the cheerful welcome of the landlady, who very considerately threw one cent off my bill because I was a cripple.

BLUEBERRIES

Are very thick on the plains around Sunpoke and the "branch," and large numbers of lads and lasses find fine delight in taking excursions to the fields and coming home evening in a merry group. Your correspondent met one of those bands which seemed to has now overshadowed the land, and peop'e be unusually merry; some of them showed are forming into vigilance committees to the influence of the "cretur" but probably der in Restigouche, and, allowing for the blueberries caused it.

The farmers are all busily employed in and horse rake is heard throughout the land. The shower which the farmers have so long been praying for has come at last and if it is good for green things your correspondent ought to be benefited by it as he was out in

FREDERICTON, N. B., AUGUST 6, 1877.

We again direct attention to the ex- tion. As we have shown in former pediency of an exchange or purchase articles, a new era is at hand for agribeing effected whereby the Province culture in New Brunswick, and as the will again become possessed of the plan of settling wild lands which we very fertile tract of land which lies advocate—the immediate construction between the St. John and the Tobique of good roads and free grants to actual rivers. In the New Brunswick Rail- settlers-has never yet failed when way Grant nearly all the district re- tried, we see every reason to believe of the soil is excellent, for the most brought to pass. panies of Regular Troops are hourly expected part being covered by hard wood No one will deny that if our views forests which by reason of the large should only be in part realized, if size of the trees and the absence of twenty years did not, under a most underbrush resemble parks rather enlightened system of management, than almost unexplored wilderness, add more tean 20,000 to the population are very good lumber privileges; but if the Province does not become repos- the season. these occupy an inconsiderable portion sessed of its settling lands, anything of the tract, and are so situated that satisfactory can be accomplished in in the event of any transfer of the this direction. It is now generally settling land the timber preserves admitted by all who have considered could be readily exempted. The sur- the position, that the lands will sooner during the week. face of the country is undulating, with or later have to be obtained from the only one or two elevations of any Railway Company; the only subject noticeable altitude. The character of upon which there is a difference of

the soil is quite equal to any of the opinion, is that of ways and means. We advocate an exchange between is the most feasible plan. the Government and the Company to include some 100,000 or 150,000 acres It ought not to be necessary to give acre for acre. The hard wood ridges belonging to the Company are unpro- Line Wharf. A portion of the keel, which ductive of any revenue, and will so continue for some time. Though very fragment may be seen in the office of this will probably take place on the 12th and 13th fertile, they cannot be sold to any paper. Speculation is rife, of course, as to great extent to actual settlers, as the what vessel it is. It is difficult to say, but announced in future issues. past experience of the Province abun- our impression is that it is the Corvette La dantly proves; yet it is to the interest of the Railway Company that these on their road would be thereby in- privateer commanded by one Baptiste. A Miss Friel is prepared to do any kind of them. These mobs are not the railroad creased. For these reasons we are of few facts relative to the old days of French work in this line. strikers, but are composed of the loose, idle, the opinion that an exchange could be occupation may be interesting in this conmade on very favorable terms, the Province giving timber lands. But it may be asked, Where are those timber lands coming from, none are left i Gloucester along the St. John? This is true, but there are some left along Pierre de Joibert Sieur de Soulanges et de tributaries of the St. John and others which, if not exactly upon St. John waters, can be most conveniently granted to Mathieu d' Amous, of whom and All the saloons in the city were by Mayor's reached from this side of the Province. proclamation closed on last evening at six and from which lumber can be conveyed just as cheaply down this river as down any of the North Shore streams. On the Serpentine, for example, which enters the Tobique from Northumberland County are some

his brother Villebon, the Commandant of watched." 25,000 or 30,000 acres of good timber least 600 men, laid seige to Fort Nashwaak. in the evening they will be the guests of the land. This is not accessible to the The garrison numbered 136 including the Mayor. Railway Company because their char- Indians; but was reinforced before the arrival of the English by Sieurs de Glegnancourt and ter limits them to the River Counties. Baptiste and ten Frenchmen who lived below It is not, however, for the Company Nashwaak. These with 36 Indians were ent down to oppose the landing of the Engauthority to speak for them; they may ish. On the 18th Oct., about 9 o'clock a. m. not approve of our views, but it is on three armed sloops appeared before the fert; behalf of the western section of the but they retired as soon as Villebone's cannon Province, and more particularly of opened fire, and landed the soldiers below the Fredericton and Grand Falls that we point, that is about where the first boom now urge the consideration of this matter. begins. The landing was unopposed, and the English at once marched to the South bank In discussing affairs affecting the of the Nashwaak and threw up an earthgrowth of trade and the development wark and placed three field guns in position paid to the fact that some one for no lasted till nightfall. When darkness set in selling plaintiff's horses at the suit of John Citizens' Corps that, if he did not respond to earthly reason whatever located a the English lighted fires, whereupon Villebon County line in a particular place, when opened fire upon them with grape shot on which it might just as well have gone a the English put out their fires and spent the & W. Vanwart and G. F. Gregory for deft. the dog law thusly: "You see I'se always Gallipoli, dozen miles away on either side. The cold night with very little comfort. Early on In Stewart vs. Snowball-Trover for logs a kep' a dog, not so much for de lub ob de dog, black mark which is drawn up through the morning of the 19th the fort again open- yerdict was given for the plif. for \$980.00. the infantry. During the night the English

Northumberland, that therefore it is seventeen wounded. After this the defences an adjunct to the seaboard towns of of Nashwaak were greatly strengthened; but Northumberland County. We do not in 1700, on the recommendation of Mons de here propose to discuss the unfairness

with which the River Counties have If we are correct in our surmise as to what been treated in railway matters, for ressel it is which has lately been disclosed by programme the entertainment will be given although it is a proper matter to conthe remarkable lowness of the water, the on Thursday evening instead of Friday as sider in this connection, space forbids our doing so. Neither do we claim and if possible, without too great expense, it ment. for a moment that every reasonable ought to be raised. The probability that consideration should not be extended there is any treasure in it is very slight, though there may be some guns. It is now to the mill owners on the North about 200 years since her keel was laid i Shore; but it is surely not unfair to France, when Louis XIV was King. In Cuttle has been arrested for passing them. since the Counties of York. England Charles II was King, and the mother Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska country was just becoming quiet after the have contributed and must continue to terrible struggles which culminated in the contribute their proportion towards beheading of Charles I. Two centuries is a the railways in other parts of the Pro- long time in New Brunswick Chronology. vince, and have now been obliged to

we lately advanced that in crossing the Danube the Russian army had only began to ncounter its difficulties. The brilliant and Hull, near Ottawa, on the 30th, loss \$30,000. apid advance of the flying column across the Balkans took every one by surprise, but it eems after all that the old adage " the more haste the less speed" is again to be proved tional grounds any well devised scheme correct. The Asiatic campaign seems about to be reproduced in Turkey, and certainly Island, then Halifax, then St. John and will will be unless the Russians retrieve their late losses very quickly. For "a sick man," as he has so long been called, the Grand Turk has an inumense amount of vim, and the Czar may find that he has reckoned without his St. John. The sectional feelings of a host in telling what he was going to do with Constantinople. Heretofore Russo-philists to be allowed to stand in the way of have said Russia will give the Turks a good the adoption of a wise and enlightened thrashing, and then will invite the Powers to modious Hotel kept here by Mr. David | policy. Indeed, in any well digested | settle the dispute. Turkey don't seem in Duplisea at which I steped, and fared well scheme for the settlement of the sec- any hurry to be thrashed. The fact is that tion of country we speak of the North under equal advantages the Turkish army is too much for the Russian, and we do not must participate. What we would believe that the real strength of favor is a project which would embrace Mahomettan power has vet been shown. If the opening of a road at once from England were to countenance a general up-Campbelltown to Grand Falls, with a ising of Islam, and help the cause along with | charges. branch to the Tobique River at or near money, we believe the power of Russia would the Blue Mountain bend. This would be broken in less than a twelvemonth, and and have succeeded in finding out a great give more than one hundred miles of the standard of the Prophet be borne beyond deal that people did not do and did not know, road, of which about fifty miles would the Pruth.

We hope that the Hon, Mr. Mackenzie will pay Fredericton a visit and deliver a political speech here. It is a long time since Dominion matters have been intelligently some ears. discussed on a public platform here. Everythe termini of such a road towns of thing is ripe for political organization. considerable importance would be a During the next ten months the electors must necessity, for the trade of the section be brought to think of the issues to be involved nearest the Restigouche and Bay in the elections, the choice of a representative follows:-For Spruce and Pine Saw Logs, The Pesther Lloyd has published a Vienna I suffered from frequent and distressing at-Chaleur would naturally seek an out- receive attention, and if need be party lines per thousand superficial feet, 80 cents; for special stating that the Ministry has decided let in that direction. In the unoccu- be drawn. We are not anxious to see party Pine, Hardwood or Hard pied portion of Victoria, Madawaska feeling run high in such matters. We would cription of Lumber Trees and for Boxle and Restigouche, there is room, at a prefer that the best man should be selected, moderate estimate, for a farming poputhe case, and the prospects are that it will lation of 100,000, and we believe that not, and that one or more gentlemen will be in twenty-five years, under a judicious, in the field, in whom the public has had no would be pretty well filled. There is will contest the County on party grounds, nothing visionary in such a proposi- then we say let the lines be fairly drawn.

Good Templars, intend holding a Pic-Nie at Swan Creek, on Tuesday, 14th inst. An extensive list of sports has been prepared. Among them is a four oared inrigged lapstreke race, for which a prize of \$20.00 is offered. There will be also canoe, hurdle, sack, threelegged, tub and other races, for which suitferred to is included. The character that what we predict can readily be able prizes will be offered. The steamer Turkey. City of Fredericton, which has been engaged or the occasion, will leave Phoenix Square wharf at 8 o'clock, sharp. Refreshments will be provided. The Band of the 71st Batt Along Salmon and Little rivers and of the district, it would be well worth 60 cents-children 20 cents. The committee some of the tributaries of the Tobique trying. Neither will any one say that in charge intend making this the pic-nic of

ABOUT TOWN.

Alpin Grant, Esq., of Halifax, was in town

Twenty-eight lots in the Forest Hil Cemetery were sold by Auction on Saturday last at prices varying from \$12 to \$14.50.

At a meeting of some of our prominent been engaged in examining the wreck of a the bottom of the river opposite the Union hold a two days meeting on the York Driving Park in September next. Purses to the

of September next. Further particulars wil Bonne which ran up to Fort Nashwaak on the 31st of May, 1695, after a conflict with the English two days before, and sank shortly flowers have been preserved perfectly and lands should be settled, as the traffic after her arrival. The La Bonne was a look almost better than in their natural state. How inscrutable are the dispensations of Pro-

> McDonald & Kedey is worthy of more than Nachouac (Nashwaak) to be hereafter called marked down to the lowest possible figures. Soulanges, 15 leagues from Jemseg, 2 leagues We would call particular attention to the ront on each side of the St. John and 2 advertisement which appears in our issue of leagues deep inland, was granted to Sieur to-day. The stock is all new and, as will appear from the prices quoted, is offered at marson. In 1684 the land on each side of rates never before given in this city. the river between Nashwaak and Jemseg was

The Committee in charge of the reception of the Press Association are His Worship Nashwaak, writes "They are given up to the Mayor, the Prov. Secretary, the Sheriff, licentiousness and independence, for ten or Alderman Smith, Drs. Atherton and Brown, out his game. twelve years they have been here. They are and Messrs. Wetmore, Richards, Street, Leigh and Lugrin. The visitors will be entertained at Lunch at Government House On the 17th Oct., 1696, Hathorne, with a during the afternoon they will be driven to squadron of four vessels, and a force of at the different places of interest in the City, and

> His Lordship the Bishop of Fredericton, preached a highly interesting and instructive neatly published in pamphet form by H. A. Cropley. We have to thank Mr John Richards for a copy of it. The sermon is well worth perusing. It contains many sound truths which are put forward in his Lordship's simple, English style. We commend it to our readers as a model sermon in

Macpherson, resulted in a verdict for plaintiff it, he would be discharged. for \$100, H. B. Rainsford for plff., J. A. guns, but the fight continued all day between and C. W. Weldon for deft.

From the many flattering notices of the press that Mr. J. W. Bengough has received his entertainment to be given on Thursday Fontenu it was abandoned, and the garrison evening next in the City Hall, cannot fail to prove of a very interesting character. Owing

announced in our last issue. See Advertise-

AT HOME. Counterfeit B. N. A. Band notes have been circulated in Nova Scotia. A girl named An attempt was made to set fire to a house belonging to Mr. W. T. Rose in St. Stephen

The Gov. General has gone to Manitoba

It is said he is soon to leave Canada. Fifteen houses were destroyed by fire The Fishery Commission is now sitting in Halifax. Mr. S. R. Thomson presented the

British case on Saturday. Hon. Mr. Mackenzie is on a visit to Maritime Provinces. He first visits P. E probably come to this City. the full support of the Liberal party.

A sailor named Walker fell from the to foremast vard of the ship Barry Bros., as she was coming up St. John Harbor on the 1st. and was killed.

contribute to St. John, not for the sake of the sufferers, but for their own. Archbishop Hannan of Halifax recently refused a bequest of \$10,000, saving it had better be distributed to charities or the

testator's relatives. We think we are the man's cousin, so the Archbishop can send the money to us by express. We will pay all They are investigating the St. John fire

and did not think of, and would not have done and might have done only they were doing something else. No one thought any- 90,000. thing would be learned of importance, but the word "investigation." has a charm to

The following is taken from the Royal

Timber, Trees, or other Lumber, and Bark, of cavalry, and fifty guns. It is expected cut or made upon Crown lands shall be as that the battle will recommence to-morrow twelve and one-half per cent. of the market independent of party: but if this is not to be value thereof at the Mill, place of shipment or place of consumption in the Province. The quantity in all cases to be determined by survey at the expense of the Crown, except that the Seller and his assistants shall, while the expense of the License.

ow obtainable

ABROAD.

The Pope is ill again.

Austria is mobilizing its army. The crop prospects in India are very poor.

Servia would not join Greece againgst The strikes in the United States continue

but are not so alarming as they have been. The money market in Europe is excited ver the prospects of a general war. Ex-King Amadeus was thrown from his carriage on the 29th ult. and badly injured.

Mechanics are leaving the United States The King of Greece thinks the nation

By the burning of a cigar box factory, at

The Louisiana Governor says he will " put

down rioting in the bud." Correct, but rather The Strathaven dam, Pennsylvania, burst

on the 30th ult. and destroyed much valuable Serious election riots at Grunsby on lst inst. Troops had to be called in

The loss to Chicago from the strikes is not

Sitting Bull won't stay " sot," but is on war path again. The U.S. Indian Commis-He was over his mother's knees-was this

young American—when he sang to her, "Oh, mother, come back from the echoless shore; Oh, take me to your heart again, as of yore.' Talmage telegraphs to Brooklyn that he has "just passed through 1500 miles of riot," and not a hair of his head has been harmed.

vidence !- N. Y. World. ntside—and the boys were satisfied and

Y., is said to be an expert fisherman. He looking for fish, and when he gets his eye on one in he plunges, and seldom fails to bring

Herbert Blanchard shot two brothers named because they objected to his going with the daughter of one of them. He fled to Vermont and was arrested there. Neither of the victims are dead yet; but one of them it is thought will die from his wound.

a furnace and working on a scaffold supportred by ropes. These took fire from the furnace and the scaffold fell, precipitating the men into the furnace. Two were taken out dead and five are not expected to recover. Two ways of acting: A Troy paper says

that a President of one of the city banks otified the employes that if there were any among them who belonged to the militia and repulsed at Plevna. NISI PRIUS SETTINGS .- Glew vs. Ruther- did not respond to the call they might conford terminated in the disagreement of the sider their places vacant; and the Cashier of and hoisted the Royal Standard. The battle Jury. Edmundson vs. Temple, an action for another bank, notified a clerk who was in the A Columbus (Ga.) colored person discussed

ed and the English were driven from their Fraser & Winslow for plff., A. A. Davidson. whedder it be better to keep de dog and be Two of the shutters were stolen from de painful question for de owner ob dogs to map; and it is idle to say because a French loss was one man killed and two for the effence, which is a very discreditable foolishness bout him, an' dis nigger am saved to die ob a more healthy disease."

TORY which stands in the Park, at Lowell, before the tomb of the first soldiers that fell in the revolution, is a lasting and beautiful tribute of art. It is one of the first objects sought by strangers visiting our sister city, ained from the King of Bavaria by Dr. J. C. gracious in acknowledgment of what his remedies are reputed to have done for the suffering sick. It was donated by the Doctor to the City of Lowell as a permanent and

Science and Arms .- Hagerstown (Md) Press.

There was a very stormy time in the British House of Commons on the 1st inst. When the South African Confederation Bill wa committed, the Home Rulers began their obstructionist tactics. The struggle began The Legislature is to meet on the twenty- about 4 p. m. on the 31st ult., and continued all night and until 2.10 p. m. on the 1st inst. After the Bill was carried the House took up the Irish Judicature Bill when a most dis graceful quarrel occurred. "Conspiracy," ' humbug," "dammed fool," and other choice expressions were used by the Home rulers: but the House insisted on their withdrawal in every case. The House finally adjourned at six o'clock, after twenty-two divisions had

WAR NEWS.

been taken. The Government in their efforts

o preserve the decorum of the House and

put down anything like obstruction have

The Telegraph is the coolest beggar in within twenty miles of Tirnova, his main christendom. It asks the British Cities to army numbering 60,000.

> Bulgarians have arrived at Kustendje, many horribly wounded, having marched three taken to defend the frontier of Epirus and days without food, to escape the further Thessaly, those provinces being infested by The Russians are mobilizing two new corps of the new reserve of 80,000 men. They

Three thousand half starved and naked

will soon be in camp at Plojesti. The Turks in Friday's fight lost 150 killed

Midhat Pasha remains ten days at Vienna before going to London.

now being fought. It is stated that Austria will mobilize

Osman Pasha telegraphs from Plevna, July 30: "Three strong Russian corps attacked us this morning. The cannonade lasted two hours. A general engagement ensued, and lasted until 10 o'clock at night, when the numbered 60,000 infantry, three regiments

system of management, the section especial reason to repose confidence, and who making the survey, be boarded and lodged at killed at Sistova and filled the sockets with that I purchased five bottles more, and have Licensees are entitled to four successive Derby, under date of July 24, that the Sultan recently. It has restored my health to such enewals. That is to say five year leases are has sent him a message entreating the Queen an extent that I feel myself as good as new. an account of the revolting atrocities he pepsia and debility to give it a trial, hoping witnessed, and which Mr. Layard says are it will do them as much good as it has me. n a great measure confirmed by advices from

> nd say there is truth in them, although they may be exaggerated. The Wallachians and Bulgarians accompany the Russian army in

Consuls and other sources. Mr. Layard

transmitted, July 18th, several consular re-

orts of outrages and massacres by Bulgarians.

the cruelties with which the Russians are The Russians batteries sank a Turkish steamer cruising off Oltenitza. A special despatch to the London Telegraph asserts that the Turks have been victoriou

Cincianati on Friday eight girls lost their at Plevna and Jeni Saghra, and that the invaders are retreating to the Balkans, pursued by Sulciman Pasha. This lacks The reported defeat of Ahmed Evroub Pasha, near Rustchuk, is not generally

Bucharest advices reiterate the statement that Mehemet Ali, with 60,000 men, has reached Osman Bazar, and that a smaller Russian detachment is retreating before him.

It is reported that the Czarowitch's army is retreating towards the river Yantra. The Russians in Armenia have bugun another forward movement, and Mukhtar

A desperate engagement is progressing near Rustchuk. The Turks are making a esperate effort to relieve the place.

Intelligence from Osman Pasha announces a great Turkish victory. The enemy was ompletely routed after two days severe ighting, with a loss of eight thousand killed and sixteen thousand wounded. The Turks captured a great quantity of arms and ammunition. The Turkish casualties were comparatively small as they fought upon the

A note received by the Russians Secretary

of State from the headquarters of Grand Twenty lads at the pencil works, Hoboken, Duke Nicholas, where the Uzar is adjourning, of Egyptian troops in the service of Turkey, Russians will remove the impediments and clear the bed of the river." With regard to the other point the note states that " to calm ! A Thomas cat in St. Lawrence county, N. the anxiety of the British Cabinet, His Imperial Majesty has instructed the Russians Ambassador in London to declare to Lord Derby that we harbored no project of aggrescatch a fish, and can be seen every morning sion against Egypt. Might we not have imping from stone to stone in the rapids, expected, therefore, that in strict fairness the British Government would use its influence with the Khedive to prevent him engaging indirect hostilities against us. In our last fights in the Balkans our soldiers found themselves opposed to Egyptian troops, and it will Start in Church at Sevoy, Mass., on Sunday perhaps suffice to point out this fact to justify he hope that if the British Government so desires its intrests shall not be compromised by aggression on a part versus Egypt.

A Constantinople despatch of Tuesday Yeni Saghra. This despatch seems to contradict the last report of a Russian defeat At the Lucy Furnace Company's works there. In regard to renewed operations at Pittsburg, seven men were engaged in lining Plevna, it is clearly established that the thus provide for the general building up of Russians were defeated on the first day's the whole system, is the office and design of fighting, July 30, as an official despatch from Tirnova, published in St. Petersburg, says that on July 20 General Karetenar again attacked Plevna, but without success. All advices yet received go to show that the second day's fighting was equally dis-

astrous to the Russians. The news Thursday confirms yesterday's despatches that the Russians were seriously

It is reported that fifty thousand Rouman ians will cross the Danube Widin.

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General Krudener on Tuesday again attacked Plevna, but after a desperate struggle was I

epulsed by the Turks, who were greatly

An official telegram from Osman Pasha giving an account of Tuesday's fighting, was received at Constantinople, and is almost identical with the Daily Telegraph's account, but estimates the Russian wounded at 24,000 out of a force of ten divisions, and says the

Russians retreated to their oncampmant. The Political Correspondence denies the statement published in London that Count speaking emblem of the victories both of operation of Roumania in the war.

atches that the Russians were seriousiv reulsed at Plevna.

It is reported that 50,000 Roumanians will cross the Danube near Widin. A great battle is momentarily expected at JOB MOSES' Periodical Pills Biela, where the Russians headquarters is

It is stated that Midhat Pasha, s recall to Constantinople, has been countermanded in consequence of remonstrance from diplomatis who feared the result of his extreme views. Germany is using great exertions to keep

If Russian defeat is true it is stated serious consequences are expected at St. Petersburg, where levies for troops are caus-

The Perte has the following official telegram: The Russians on Tuesday attacked Raouf Pasha at Eske Saghra. After seven Dominion, will insure a bottle, containing over hours fighting Raouf Pasha retreated upon Karabunar, but Suleman Pasha coming up repulsed the enemy and recaptured Eske Saghra, several guns, and inflicted consider- J. M. Wiley

King George has presented a memorandum on the military position of the country to the Minister of War. The king is of the opinion that both the land and sea forces should be placed in a station of readiness, and measures

There is an insurrectionary movement against Turks at Geneva in Albania. The Turkish fleet has returned to Sunda

The Standard's Tirnova despatch says that the Russian Grand Duke has already started for Plevna. Preparations are being made Suleiman Pasha's corps has effected a for a great effort to retrieve the recent misjunction with Raouf Pasha's army, near fortunes. The Division at Selvi is ordered Yeni Saghra, where a heavy engagement is to attack Covatz. It is reported they have already taken it, but this is probably untrue.

FEEL MYSELF AS GOOD AS NEW

West Fairlee, Vt., Jan. 11th, 1871. DEAR SIR,-For seven or eight years past I have been in poor health, and for the past year or more very feeble. My health continued to decline, and my flesh and strength wasted away, until I was unable to work or even go up stairs without great exhaustion vousness, constipation and debility of the Official papers laid before Parliament system generally, my blood being thin and contain the following: The English Consul poor and sluggish in circulation, and I was at Slivno informs Minister Layard, under for years suffering all the tortures of a condate of July 18th, that the Russians stir up firmed dyspeptic. About six months since I the Bulgarians and arm them; that they tore concluded I would try a bottle of Peruvian working machine machine. out the eyes of Muasulmans, whom they Syrup, and received so much benefit from it bread. Minister Layard telegraphs Lord continued the use of the Syrup until quite to use her influence with the Czar to stop My digestion is good and my weight has in the shocking cruelty committed by the creased in the past four months from one Russian troops. Men, women and children hundred and twenty to one hundred and are outaged and murdered in a horrible thirty-eight pounds; my strength has returnmanner. The Sultan can scarcely believe ed, and my general health is thus wonder the Czar wishes the war to become a war of fully improved, and I can truly say I owe it extermination and a war of brigands. The all to the use of your Peruvian Syrup. I Sultan's aide-de-camp gave Minister Layard earnestly recommend all sufferers from dys-

> Yours very truly, Mrs. S. B. Bemis. Sold by dealers generally.

"THE CONFLICT OF AGES."

Men differ on nearly every issue. There Reuter's telegram from Bucharest says have always been opposite parties in politic ononel Wellesley has addressed a report to and religion, though the measures fought he British Government categorically denying over one day may be universally adopted at another, and those sacrificed regarded as heroes and martyrs. Medicine has also been subject to revolutionary disturbances. When Drs. Harvey and Jenner announced their dis coveries, they were held in contempt and ridicule by an incredulous and ignorant public yet to-day they are received and honored by all as benefactors. When Dr. Pierce announced his Discovery, many seemed to doubt, and were skeptical concerning all medicine and doctors, but proof of merit has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the Golden Medical Discovery is the standard remedy in curing the most obstinate diseases of the liver and

NORWICH, Chenango Co., N. Y. Nov. 3, '76. R. V. PIERCE, M. D.: I was afflicted with a scrofulous affection on one of my legs. It was very troublesom for over two years, so much so that I could Pasha is advancing to repel them. A serious not wear a boot, and I had to keep my leg bandaged. It resulted in a raw sore. It got so bad that it became a general talk that I would have to undergo amputation of the limb. One physician told me he never saw such a sore cured. I commenced taking your Golden Medical Discovery together with your Pellets as directed on the bottles, and when I had consumed six bottles of Discovery, my leg was entirely well, and has remained so

ever since,-a period of over two years,-and

I would not swap it for fifty wooden legs,

Yours truly, JOHN SHATTUCK.

THE INVIGORATING, FATTENING, and nuphate of Lime are such as would indicate its sufficiency to sustain the body in the performance of its various functions, with the aid of but little solid food. Hence its superior remedial worth in the "Wasting Diseases of Childhood"—the "Wasting Away" in those of consumptive tendency-in consumption itself, as well as in General Debility and all ANTRIES," in the City Hall, on the evening "Pulmonary Consumption arises from

a decline or deficiency of vitality in the natural bioplasm or germinal matter; and this deficiency manifests its effects not only in general wasting or atrophy of the whole body. but also in a peculiar degradation, chiefly in the lungs and lymphatic system, of portions of this bioplasm into a sluggish, low-lived, yet proliferating matter, which, instead of maintaining the nutrition and integrity of the tissues (which is the natural office of the bioplasm) clogs them, and irritates them with decay, and eventually involves them also in its own disintegration and destruction," To remedy this deficiency by sustaining the Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Clearing out Sale! For sale by the Druggists, and general dealers .- Price \$1.00 per bottle : six bottles for \$5.00.—Aug 6—1m

DEAR SIR; - Early in October last I took a severe cold which settled on my loungs. may be expected After having a bad cough for about six weeks the lungs while on a passage from Queens- importing. town to Dover. I had daily spells of bleed- In the custom Tailering Department, every ing for some days until I had lost about two satisfaction guaranteed. gallons of blood, and was so weak as to be pickson is to inspect the fortification at scarcely able to stand. I put back to Queenston, where I received such medical assistance

I saw an advertisement of your Phosphorconsequence of remonstrances from diplor ized Cod Liver Oil Emulsion in a paper. mats, who feared the result of his extreme immediately sent and got a half dozen bottle immediately sent and got a half dozen bottles; after taking which I feel myself a well made I DOZEN Coffee and Spice Mills; I doz Fruit Presses, best and latest out, man again. My weight, which was reduced 10 doz. Mrs. Pott's wood and iron handle,

Yours very truly, JOSHUA HARPER. Of the bark "Mary Lowerison."

AUGUST FLOWER.—The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

More than seventy-five per cent. of the people in the United States are afflicted these two diseases and their effects, such as sour Stomach, Sick Headache Habitual Costiveness. Palpitation of the Heart, Heartburn, Water-brash, gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin. Coated Tongue and disagreeable taste in the mouth, coming up of food Andrassy had asked for an explanation from after eating, low spirits, &c. Go to your the Russian Government regarding the co-Druggists Davis and Dibblee opposite City Hall, Sole Agents, and get a 75 cent Bottle The news of Friday confirms yesterday's des- of August Flower or a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Try it- two doses will relieve you.

The Great Female Remedy.

THIS Individual Medicine is unfailing in the cur of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is sub-

TO MARRIED LADIES is peculiarly suited, and although very powerul contains nothing hurtful to the constitution In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections Pain in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue and Slight Exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics and Whites, it will effect a cure when all other means have failed. The pamphlet around each package has full directions and advice, or will be sent free to all writing for it, sealed from ob-

New York, Sole Proprietor. \$1 and 124c. for Postage, enclosed to Northrup & Lyman, Toronto, Ont., General Agents for the 50 pills by return mail.

MARRIAGES.

On the 30th ult., by the Rev. John M. Brooke' Master of the High School, Milltown, Charlott a County, to Mary Ann, youngest daughter of the ate Al exander Cumming, Esq., of this city,

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DAILY EXPECTED! \$2 A PACKAGE. Send along your money will forward by Mail, Effectual. LEMONT & SONS.

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To Let for 3 Months. A STORE on Pheenix Square, at present oc-cupied by Mr. James Ttbbits, will be let at ow rates. Apply to

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Farmers throughout the county of long who were unfortunate enough to accept policies from a Travelling Insurance Company, can be insured in first class Companies, at very low rates.

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#### F'ton, July 30, 1377. Just Received.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. A LL persons having just claim; against the Estate of Capt. William L. Scarnell, late of Fredericton, deceased, are requested to presen the same, duly attested within three months. m this date, and all persons indebted to the Estate are requested to make immediate paye

ELLEN W. P. SCARNELL,
Administrix with the Will annexed.
F'ton, July 30, 1877.—4 ins-Tel. Pictorial Pleasantries."

# CITY HALL, Thursday Evening, Aug. 9.

of Friday, August 10. Doors open at 7,30. Lecture to commence at

be obtained at the Ticket Office of Mr. John Richards, at the Drug Stores of Messrs. J. M. Wiley and Geo C. Hunt, and at the door on the evening of the Lecture or from either of the CHAS A. SAMPSON, JAS. FOWLER, DR. COULTHARD.

GEO. K. LUGRIN,

JOHN RICHARDS.

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READY-MADE CLOTHING

In order to make room for Fall Importation. THE subscriber would inf rm his numerous customers and friends that he has this day mmenced at greatly reduced prices to sell out his stock of clothing and will continue to do so

until the Fall Importations arrive. Bargains 1 had a very severe attack of bleeding from &c, the same will be sold below the cost of Remnants of Cloth at and below cost. Call and examine before purchasing else-

> P. S.—All goods warranted as represented, F'ton, July 30, 1877. T. W. S. Just Received from Philadelphia

in the place, the fact that they are so near to in the place, the place is the place that the place is the place is the place that the place is the place is the place is the place is the Wood, Ivory, Glass or Earthen Ware. Warranted to stick closer than a Brother; 12 doz. Harness Oil Blacking, first rate article R. CHESTNUT & SONS,

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