license was \$50, as many persons would sell At the Marshall election he openly declared without license as if it was \$10. It would by his conduct that he was willing to sacrifice not effect the matter at all, as some persons the School law and School men to support will sell without license at all times. He believed that the only persons who should get licenses were those who according to law to the St. John constituency, begging in had all the requirements. If any man had piteous, imploring tones, that Mr. Marshall the provisions required of him, and paid \$20. he ought to get a license. He believed \$20 was high enough. The Tavern Keeper paid the heaviest duties into the Revenue of the Province. He was willing that \$20 should burst from his manly breast as he said it-he be paid, and that the Parishes should see no

remarks which had been made, but could not family. What a humilating position for a arree with all of them. He believed that Leader of the Government. Mr. King's tho much was paid for licenses as it was, but talents have ever been overrated. He may it appears that they had no remedy, as the be an unscrupulous politician, for what I lage for instance. It is necessary for the know, but every one knows that he is but a accommodation of travellers that some place poor lawyer. The Gloucester and other trials should be kept, otherwise they would have no are evidences of that. He is but rarely place to put up at. They could not go to sought after when important cases are pen- when they "pict" out me as a political for them, and provide for their wants. It is ding, and only during the life of his late target. If they persist in doing so I will all very well to talk, but there is not a coun- partner, was the firm in ny way resapected. reveal something that will not sit well on try hotel that can be sustained without the His great success maybe attributed to dog- their stomachs. parties keeping it sell liquor. They have not ged perseverance. He takes a grip, and custom enough to do it. The simple paying for meals and for care of a horse won't do it. | never lets go, until he carries his point, or No such a place can pay without selling his victim lies a bleeding, helpless thing at his liquor, and therefore it is a hardship to com- feet. He rarely forgives an injury, particupel those that keep these places to pay \$40 larly a political one, and whoever in this for a license. For two years and a half he had sold liquor without license. At last he respect incurs his displeasure may expect perwas fined, but at the trial he won the suit. secution. His ticket systemat the last elec-If the license is made \$40 he would not take tion, has so far secured him power, but his one out, but he would sell, and they could popularity is fast waning, and unless he shortly not fine him. He had to put up and keep in repair houses, barns, and other outbuildings secures a fat office, which it is said he is lookat a large expense to accommodate the publing after, he will soon be compelled to hand lic. and this itself was something to be over the seales of office to the Lieutenant considered. He believed that the Board Governor. would get more money by making the license \$10 than if it was \$40. There are not three

Mr. Goodspeed did not agree with the last speaker. He believed that the more money a Parish got out of low licenses the poorer it will be. If the amount received from licenses is compared to the amount required for the aged to get the Rev. tacked on to his name. Administration of Justice, it will be seen that it takes more than all the money received from the first to meet the latter. The true principle would be to put every obstacle we can against the sale of liquor, and the Board should not fail to do it. As regards selling his duty to see that the Parish Clerk and all other officers do their duty, and if not report them? Mr. White says he will defy the law. He was very sorry that any Councillor should make such a statement. If he chose he could refer to several instances in his Parish where refer to several instances in his Parish where ruin had resulted from the traffic, but he did not wish to go into matters of that kind, at least not wish to go into matters of that kind, at least not at the massent time.

In the coveral instances in his Parish where the did not the Government throughout and in all points of the Government were. We had bardly an outspoken all the coveral instances in his Parish where the Government throughout and in all points of the Government were. We had bardly an outspoken all the coverage and the coverage all the coverage a

least not at the present time. Mr. White in explanation said he did no: say he would defy the law. He had always, and intended to abide the law at all times. What he said was he had sold without license two years and a half, and they were, he would add, the best years he had. He had been able to collect his debts which he could not have done under the law. He was prepared to pay \$20, though \$10 would be better. An Act was passed last session requiring every one taking out licenses to give two resposible sureties, that the requirements of the laws were carried out, and that the person applying was qualified to keep a public house Some people think it a very mice thing t keep a public house, but they would find that when they had to turn out at all hours of the night to wait upon travellers, it was quite different thing. If he had to give up the business his buildings would be a total loss. Mr. Jewett was of opinion that a good

many sold liquor who did not pay the \$20 He would like to know how many paid that Mr. Pinder considered that was a goo reason why the amount should be made \$40, as they would, taking all that sold, get equal

to \$20 for each. Mr. Lawson said that if selling liquor was a legal business, then every one should be allowed to go into the business without license, but the law virtually declared that the business was not legal, by imposing restrictions and requiring that parties who engage in it should be required to take out license. If the Board made the sum \$40, h would venture to give his head for a football if six licenses were taken out. In reply to Mr. Jewett, Secretary Treasure

said he was of opinion that a six months license would be granted. Mr. Jewett-Can the amount due fo license be collected after the six months expires? Sec. Treas .- I think not

Mr. S. K. Nason was of opinion that the Councillors were to blame for allowing people to sell without license. Mr. Lawson thought that it was as muc the duty of people generally to prevent this

as it was for the Councillors. Mr. Goodspeed said the law made it the duty of Councillors to look after the differen officers, and he believed that it was not only the duty of the Parish Clerk to see that no person sold without license, but he was of opinion that they had the right of search in such cases. The law makes an exception a regards that business, and after making certain restrictions to restrain it. leaves it to the Council to put an additional fee upon such as wish to sell. Every one knew that was not the case so far as the sale and traffic in other things was concerned.

Mr. Lawson in reply said it was only th duty of the Councillors to see that the parties applying had the necessary qualifications.

## Correspondence,

For the Colonial Farmer. MR. EDITOR,-I see by the last FARME that you are disposed to think that I am dealing sharply with the representatives in the Assembly. I do not expect you to endorse my views, and you are at liberty, if you may omit my communications altogether they do not suit you. I have no personal interest in writing, and therefore have no axe to grind.

St. John County, sends six Representative, and would send more if they could. There is enough of just such as they do send.

Mr. King is from this County, and may be considered the "Boss" of everything. An this reminds me, Mr. Editor, of another " Boss" across the lines, who has been rathe. a notorious person for some time past. There is something of a personal likeness in these men. The lines of their faces, their foreheads, the shining bald heads, are not very dissimilar. I should not like to assert that the likeness can be traced any further although some say that the over-bearing brow beating, abusive style occasionall adopted by Mr. King, when he wishes come down on some unfortunate member of the House who dares to differ with him, strongly inpregnated with Tweedism. Tweedism is very prominent too when he endeaver to annihilate any individual who may presum to ask for an investigation into Government matters, and it is even more prominent the reckless manner with which he sanctions the violation of his own election law, or an other law that should happen to stand in hi way. How far he sustains the character i other things, I do not know. Mr. Marshall opportune resignation, covered a multitude sins. The Attorney General is naturally laz and indolent. He does not like work, and i takes bim a long time to do a very little. In the Executive he is King indeed. There h carries a high land, and displays at times : temper that is disgraceful. He threatens al. sort of things when determined to have his own way, and that is usually the case, and he plainly gives his truckling colleagues to understand that he is boss of the concern, and will not brook suggestions from them that he has not in some way forshaddowed himself If he has no particular interest in the subject before the Council, he lounges in a half sleepy a titude in his chair, and lets things go as they may. If he is interested he shows his 10th inst the "after the candidates had got bull-dog nature at once, and the poor canines through they were followed by Mr. T. Armof which he is master are obliged to give in sing who for nearly a half hour endeavoyed during the past year.

a once. In a word, Mr. King is a tyrant. to disclose some personal grievance, but the himself. He almost went down on his knees

prefer showing him as he is. Some people.

wondered how a man with such a face, man-

You might expect to find just such a counte-

nance listening at the crack of a door, or

peaking through a key hole. The conforma-

ings have been better calculated to mislead

the public mind, and to sustain the acts of

hat his sympathies are with the Opposition.

and someone has said that whenever he finds

their strength to be sufficient to warrant it.

he will retire from the office he now holds.

and take his place with those who are seeking

change. In other words, when he thinks

t an to submit to such an indignity.

The length of this Communication forbid

my trespassing upon you further this week

Yours, &c.,

LETTER FROMMR. ARMSTRONG.

MR. EDITOR,-I am sorry to have to trou

ble you with this communication but in de-

editor of the Poorter says in his issue of the

NE BRUNSWICK.

other members for St. John in your pext.

might be returned, so that he, Mr. King, might remain in office a year or two longer. If they would only do so, -and a sob almost would then be a good boy. He would then remain at home and be a comfort to his as any citizen to be heard.

I have been in this city since before it was incorporated, and I defv any one to say one word against my character. It has come to a pretty pitch that when any one takes part in a public meeting he is to be blackmailed by those who don't agree with him.

They have pitched on the wrong man

FREDERICTON, N. B., JANUARY 22, 1877.

There is a sort of lull in the political atmosphere just now, which is no doubt attributable to the fact that the Philbarmonic Club, assisted by Miss Wiley House will meet in a very short time, give their Concert. Those who have heard and the Government and opposition will again come face to face. It is Mendleshon Quintette Glub, of whom we Mr. Elder is the great Government cham- about a year since the chief Governmen in St. Mary's wao will take one out at the pion, and he is always that let who will reign. ment organ lamented that there was I don't like to say what Mr. Elder was, and | to be no opposition, but that year has been long enough to shake the Governand there are always such people, Mr. Editor, so much accomplished in so short a say they are admired and their Concerts attime. There was then practically no tended by all true lovers of music. Miss tion of his neck and head indicates a strong Opposition. Mr. Covert and one or Wiley's reputation of itself ought to secure a disposition to reach forward and grab at any- two others had expressed feelings full house. thing within his reach, or at all the chances hostile to the administration; but there that may offer. His political course is pro- was no organization, no systematic verbially known as dishonest. True political attack, indeed we may say it was not principles he has none. His attempts to very well known where the vulnerable sustain the Government throughout and in all points of the Government were. We

table intention of blinding the public. His They had hardly an outspoken ally in is affirmed that his editorials in praise of the were inexperienced and therefore non-Attorney General and the Government are as committal; the country was ignorant regularly paid for as if they were advertise- of the true state of public affairs, and ments, but at a much higher rate. Everything had hardly recovered from the effect 2. Solos for Violin, ......... Erust Mr. Elder puts his hand to, is for self- of the no-popery cry at the general Mr. Elder puts his hand to, is for self-glorification and profit. Let what will happen election. Nevertheless the gauntlet of the Government. since left the ministry, for its good, he still and the result of the conflict reflects utters the petition-" Let us pre:" No one great credit upon those whe precipi- 6. Grand Polka. doubts Mr. Elder's ability as a writer or tated it. The great strength of the Government has been broken, Mr. Editor, or his being a clever man in the King and his colleagues no longer English acceptation of that term, but so much possess the confidence of the constithe worse when talents and ability are prostuencies; little by little the truth has tituted to the upholding of wrong and the been brought to light about the affairs state of the Court Room ceiling, the Court subversion of the truth. When it paid, he of the country, and to-day there is not after being opened was adjourned to the City was the great free school advocate. When it a salaried officer against whose ad- Council Chamber in the City Hall. The paid better, he cast this overboard and stood ministration there are not serious learned Judge delivered a most interesting by the sectarian school candidate, using all charges which cannot be explained Charge, referring to the pleasure that he fell the influence he possessed to destroy a free away: and all this has been brought as a native of York to find the County so free school man, and return a man who at the last about through the efforts of a few of crime, and its business in so healthy a congeneral election declared himself hostile to gentlemen, who were laughed at for dition, all things considered. His Honor in their presumption in facing such eloquent terms sketched the various causes the Government and the school law. I have been many years a resident of this Province, tenant Governor. The consideration and have some interest in its welfare, and of this fact joined to a very careful crisis, attributing it to overproduction caused can recollect when such men as Doak and examination of the administrative by vastly increased facilities for manufacture Hill, Hooper, and other Editors, were con- acts of the present heads of Depart- and transport and the discovery of gold in these men, nor any other I can now think of, the existing one can be organized in the can compare with the Editor of the Telegraph Assembly without taking in a single member of the existing Execunewspaper. There never has been a man in tive. We say this, not because we the Editorial chair of any newspaper in this expect a new Government to be form-Province, whose political speeches and writ-

advisable to contradict that proposi-

tion which is so often advanced, that apprincipled demagogues and politicians than the Government has all the brains of hose of Mr. Elder's. He has done more to the Assembly. During the considera-Governments and individuals, more to blind- General displayed no more legal for integrity which you have always borne, the independence of the press, more to crush who are not in accord with him out investigations when sought for, more to politically, and his whole record is cover with the garb of innocence the unscru-We do dot think it necessary to palous, unprincipled men to be found in refer to the other departamental offices authority, than any other Editor on the Conbecause it has been proven time after | The warmethlof our congratulations at your tinent, and he is always ready on a change of time that they are utterly unfit for Government to do the same things for the their positions, and two of them at least incomers as he is for the outgoers. In politics the Hon. Surveyor General and the he is a sham and a humbug, and the party Hon, Chief Commissioner have never that bids highest is the party he will serve, been accused of possessing any state- flattering address at the opening of the Court. without the least particle of shame at having manlike qualities. Therefore we have We feel with your Honor that it is a source turned his back upon those whom he once no sympathy with the position taken of great congratulation that the County is served, and paid him well, His own paper is by some that the Opposition cannot comparatively speaking, free from crime, and the best witness for or against what I have organize an efficient government, or your Honor's remarks with reference to the at anyrate one quite as efficient in point of ability as the King administration, be fully appreciated by our people.

N. A. CLIFF, And now, Mr. Editor, we come to the landy of the House, His Honor the Speaker. other particular. The members of the What a bashful man he is to be sure. How Assembly will not be doing their duty he blushes on interesting occasious, and how if they, actuated by such a view, refuse

lreadful effeminate he is-sometimes. He to require a strict adhesion to the dresses with much taste, and is very particu- principles of responsible government. Mr. Foreman, and Gentlemen of the Grand lar about his gloves. He is very susceptible The country demands that these prin- Jury of the County of York. please, to criticise them at any time, or you of praise, and is passionately fond of ladies. Ciples shall be applied as a standard I thank you for your kind address. It is at pranks she is so often guilty of. One cannot Telegraph Directors have concluded to give de might with truth be called a lady's man, to the acts of the government, and if all times a satisfaction to find that one's con- help being charmed with her, however. The and his own opinion of himself is, that his we mistake not good opportunities of duct has secured for him the approbation of book is not tiresome reading by any means. wants, cilling looks, well parted and well brushed applying them will occur before the ocks, are enough to steal the hearts of the fair sex in general. Mr. Wedderburn poswill be frightened out of their path me to receive the congratulations of the sesses fair abilities, and is a good speaker. of duty by a fear that the reins of Grand Jury of my native country, couched as There is not much depth of thought in what power may fall into incapable hands. he says, but he makes a good show, and can If the government consisted of men hold his ground very fairly. His place was of the highest ability to whom no on the floor of the House, but he compromised equal successors could be found, we nimself by permitting the Government to would still advise that they should the responsible duties of my office, industry nake him Speaker. He was the only man not be entrusted with power which and honesty of purpose; and I cherish the they were afraid of, and they took the surest they have shown a disposition to hepe that, by the exercise of these qualities. neans to render him harmless. No man had abuse; for of all tryants an able I may supply any deficiencies in other retryant is the hardest to get rid of: better opportunity to be the leader of a but when sketches of power are being always hitherto possessed, and deserve the good healthy opposition, and had he been in made by gentlemen of no greater confidence which you have so kindly expressed hat position last winter, he would now have statesmanship than can be found in in me. been Attorney General or Provincial Secreary. He could not be manly enough to resist it to be triffing with the intelligence interest in the prosperity of the County of only chance he will ever have. It is believed done, that we must not turn this

very numerous this year.

he can step into office, he will condescend-Martin Mackey, Geo. Cliff and H. S. Esty. foster litigation. how that word fits him-to come down to the In St. Ann'st Ward Messrs. J. B. Gunter, evel of the Opposition, and give them his W. G. Dykemen, Geo. H. Simmons and apport. That is just what Mr. Wedderburn Philip Mulligan are in the field. capable of doing, and nothing more. Weak In Carleton Ward Messes. Jas. S. Beek

id useless as the Opposition new is, they and Thos. W. Smith will probably be returnhad better fight it out to a general election, ed without opposition. In Queens Ward Messrs Wm. Grieves and

John Moore are also in the field. In King's Ward Messrs M. Nevill and M and with your permission I shall take up the Richey will have no opposition. At a Semi-annual meeting of the County

Council of the Municipality of the County of York held on the 9th of January 1877 the following Resolution was passed. Resolved, That the Secretary-Treasurer b empowered to tender to Mr. Jas. W. Brown on behalf of this Board their sincere regret

for his absence from this Board in consequence fence of my character I feel bound to. The of his present illness. The Post says that twenty new Schools

Late despatches would seem to indicate naughty boys refused to hear him, although le that all hopes of a peaceful solution of the persisted, with his lips and arms moving, much vexed eastern question are at an end. without a word being heard by the audience The Sultan has not found himself in a position Now I say this is a falsehood to pen any to assent to the demands of the powers, and such stuff about myself. The whole proceed- the result will doubtless be a rupture with ings did not occupy a half an hour. If the Russia. In such an event it is scarcely gentleman had any sense in his noddle-case possible that the sympathies of the English all. It was my intention to lay before the are a lot of fanatical people whose Christian part, as well as on behalf of Mr. public some facts that occurred on the Satur- | charity can only be satisfied by the shedding is in Europe. Let them only hear that there are Christians on the one side and Mahomettans on the other and a sort of frenzy possesses them in favor of the former in whose behalf they would like to see carried out the edict of Mahomet who commanded his followers to the other, only they would not let their proteges have the Koran and would leave it to the Generals and Priests to say whether they should have the Bible. In these days we must not be in too great a hurry to jump at conclusions and to decide that because people call themselves Christians they are any better than those who boast that they are Turks, and the people of England will be in no hurry to come to any such decision. If war comes the British empire will almost of necessity be involved in it, and when the nation speaks it will not be in favor of Russia.

On next Thursday evening the Boston them pronounce this Club to be equal to the ment to its foundation. When we be sure, namely, that if the Philharmonic took up the cudgels twelve months ago Club can please the fastidious musical audito contend for the policy of open deal- ences of the large cities of the United States. ing as opposed to the policy of con- they are well worth listening to. In all the coalment, we scarcely expected to see large cities of the Eastern States the papers good roads.

The following is the programme that will be produced on the occasion :-

YORK NISt PRIUS .- The Nisi Prius sittings opened last Tuesday, Judge Duff presiding. Owing to the very insecure and dangerous which have produced the present business

To the Honorable CHARLES DUFF, Judge of the Supreme Court.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HONOR: ed very soon, but because we think it We the Grand Jurors of the County of

York beg leave to congratulate your Honor upon your elevation to the Bench of the Supreme Court of this Province. From your well known abilities, your long build up rings, more to strengthen dishonest tion of the codified laws, the Attorney have occupied, and from the high character experience at the Bar, the high position you fold and hoodwink the public, more to destroy talent than other lawyers in the House | we feel that the country is to be congratulated upon your Honor's elevation to the Bench. because it affords one more guarantee that embellished with wonderful mistake. Province has secured in the past for its learnthe proud name which the Bench of this

ing, and the integrity of its Judges, will be maintained in the future. Honor's elevation to your present position, is considerably enhanced when we remember that the County of York has the honor of

healthy financial position of the County with

Grand Jury Room, January 18th, 1877.

His Honor's reply was as follows :-

his fellow men; but it is more especially so to It is full of fun and humor, with just obtain the approval of those who are associated sufficient amount of practical common sense coming session is over. When the with him from the ties either of place or to make it popular. For sale by H. A. time does come we hope that none kindred. And it is peculiarly gratifying to Cropley, Fredericton.

they are, in such flattering language. Whilst I hesitate to appropriate to myself the high enconiums which you have expressed with regard to my legal attainments, I can at least promise to bring to the discharge of spects, and preserve for the Bench of this Province the high character which it has

any town or County Ceuncil we feel I assure you that I shall always feel a deep he Government overtures, and he lost the of the country to say, as some have York, and in the welfare of its inhabitants. The High Sheriff also presented the Judge government out for there is no with a pair of white kid gioves, expressing at material out of which to form another. the same time his congratulations to his Honor on his elevation to the Bench and re-

The candidates for civic honors are not ferring to the falling off in litigation which he attributed to the prosperity of the County In Wellington Ward there are Messrs. and the disposition of the legal fraternity not L. B. Humphrey. There are many other

> The Docket was as follows:-McMillan, Executor, &c., vs. Holts-H. B. Rainsford filed record

> Orpwood vs. Morissy et al-Fraser & Wins. low filed record. Vezina vs. Richards-S. W. Baker filed record.

Hilyard et al vs Macpherson-E. I. Wetmore filed record. Orpwood and Morissy, an action of replevin

was tried and resulted in a verdict for the Plaff.-Fraser & Winslow and George F. Gregory for plff. Botsford & Lugrin for defts. Hilyard vs. Macpherson resulted in a verdict for the plff. for \$560.25.

The Nova Scotia Legislature is summoned for the despatch of business on the 15th

February. FRIDAY was Nomination day in St. John came into operation in Westmoreland County Robert Marshall was the only cancidate

For the Colonial Farmer. The Editor of the Watchman in to

day's issue, imputes the authorsbip of the letter from your correspondent " New Brunswick" to either Mr. Gregory or myself, at the same time speaking of the supposed author as a sharp, clever scamp who had taken Gregory, I deny most unequivocally on Thursday if the Turkish answer is then day previous, and I think I have as much right of every drop of Mahomettan blood that there that either of us had any connection ready, but it is probable the meeting will not whatever with the correspondence in quession, and I ask you, Mr. Editor, to state whether this is the truth or not. The approbrious epithet which the Editor of the Watchman has seen fit so unwarrantably to apply to both myself and Mr. Gregory is as discredittake the Koran in one hand and the sword in able to that gentleman as it is inapplicable to either of us.

> A. G. BLAIR, either he or Mr. Gregory is the author cisive reply. of "New Brunswick's" letters, or have any connection whatever with their authorship. They are as ignorant of the source from whence they come as the Editor of the Watchman himself is, and we cannot forbear saying that we think our contemporary's remarks were entirely uncalled for, and | wide extent of country. The weather is clear both unprofessional and ungentleman- to day. ly in the highest degree .- ED, FARMER.

The ladies of the congregation of St. John's Church, Oromocto, intendavailing themselves of the splended moonlight nights next week, know too much cannot be said. The remarks by holding a Tea Meeting and Sale of fancy of the press are most flattering; and there is and useful articles in ail of the funds of that one thing of which on towns-people they may | Church, on the 24th inst. We understand that several large sleighs are going down, so that persons wishing to attend con, at a very small expense, have the opportunity of a the short term ending March 4th, and the moonlight drive of ten or twelve miles on long term ending 1883.

> Tichets for admission to the Hall and Tea 50 cents, for sale at the Drug Stores of Davis & Dibblee, and at A. A. Sterling's. Bryson's Band has been engaged to discourse sweet music during the evening, which is an additional inducement to all young people, and no doubt those who go will fully agree with all who have been there before, that Oromocto s just the place to go to for a good time .-

The Lovell Printing and Publishing Company announce that they have in press and cipate in the Paris Exhibition of 1878. will shortly publish, "The Tour of the Prince of Wales in India" by W. H. Russell, Esq., LL. D., who accompained his Highness on the whole journey. The work will be fully illustrated by Sidney P. Hall, Esq. M. A. London journals, and nearly all those at special permission to furnish the sketches other European centres, express the decided made during the tour.

MURDER AT SUSSEX .- On Tues lav brutal murder was committed in Sussex. ppears that several persons were in McLean's bar room when an altercation took place between several of them. A man named Geo. M. Tierney belonging to Studholm, was struck by another named Joseph Quigly and knocked down. While down Quigly kicked him until he died. Quigly was immediately

An investigation was held before Stipendary Magistrate Wallace, when Quigly was committed for trial for the murder of Geo committed for being accessory to the murder.

MRS ANN ELIZA YOUNG .- The question is often asked by persons who do not duly estimate the almost omnipotent influence of early education: How is it that a refined her marriage with the prophet, conversed with the believers or read the manuals of any mother's milk and her father's first words. What we look on as a great wickedness-the oractice of polygamy-was shown to her as the crowning glory of saintly womanhood. Mrs. Young lectures in this City Friday,

We can assure our correspondent "New Brunswick" that we are quite aware of our rivileges in reference to his communication ; them in. If we exercised a censorship over them, we could not avoid being considered as endorsing what he says.

The Northern Light has made a sucsessful trip to Prince Edward Island lately and people are begining to think she will prove a success after all. The concert which was to have been given

by the Y. M. C. A. lecture committe on Tues day evening last was postponed on account of the severe storm. It will take place on

THE St. John curlers went to Halifax

came back happy and victorious. ord Bros. Publishers, Toronto. Violet North Justices,

is not exactly any overdrawn character, but INFELICE, by Augusta Evans Wilson

author of "St. Elmo," &c: Belford Bros Toronto, Publishers. The peculiar characteristic that marks the productions of the pen of this gifted authoress is the startling exaggeration of her character. The work before us is no exception to this rule. We find in it characters that could only be found in he imagination of the authoress, who do and say things with the intensest feeling, and who talk heathen mythology by the hour eager interest the different characters introluced. All who have read "St. Elmo" should not fail to secure this work. For sale

by Mr. Cropley. "WIDE AWAKE" for February opens with Little True Blue," by Lucia Chase Bell, a stirring Minnesota winter-story. Mr. Wm. the Greek and Armenian patriarchs. All the M. F. Round fellows with "Child Marian Abroad," in which Marian has a very funny experience in trying to see Queen Victoria. Mrs. Whiton's exquisite poem, "A Little Child's Fancies" is exquisitely illustrated by a full-page drawing from the pencil of Miss hearing all the speakers the Council unshort stories and poems, "Valentimes," by Mary C. Bartlett, "The Pink Parrot and the Gray Boy," by Ella Farman, "Lulu's Pets," by Mary Standish Robinson, "Peggy's were present at the Council. A protocol of Valentine," by Rosa Graham, "A Boy and ais Kittens Three," by Mrs. Frank McCarthy. A Nut to Crack," by Josephine Pollard, took part in the "Second Adventure of Miltiades Peter-signatures. kin Paul," by John Brownjohn. The fihe promised "Flossy and Bossy" Stories relates to "Uucle Martin's Wig." Flossy and

of a "truly" minister, and everything told in hese stories really happened. Two papers in this number will attract o. VII., gives a portrait of Edgar Fawcett, and the article by Mrs. Fannie Roper Feudge, My Visit to the Birthplace of the Siamese Twins." The serials, "Quinnebasset Girls," by Sophie May, and "Good-for-Nothing Polly," by Ella Farman, are capital. In

Bossy are "truly" girls, the little daughters

NEWS BY TELECRAPH.

At session of the Constantinople Confer ence, Marquis Salisbury, in the name of his

The Marquis of Salisbury, at a private udience with the Sultan on Sunday, is un- devoid of truth are those which have been derstood to have strongly insisted upon the acceptance of the modified proposals. The Sultan, while maintaining his previous objections, on the ground that the Turkish con-In compliance with Mr. Blair's re- stitution did not allow him to yield to the quest we deny most emphatically that demands of the Powers, did not give a de-

A proposition was made in the House of Representatives to take from the President ed and circulated by such knaves. The his constitutional power as commander-in chief of the army. Nearly one hundred facturer claims for them, and are not the vile, Democrats voted for the proposal.

There has been a heavy snow fall over a A New Orleans despatch of to-day says

there is no change in the political situation The Democrats have recovered from the lepression caused be the President's telegram o Gen. Augur, and are again hopeful, while he Republicans maintain that the telegram foreshadows an early and complete recognition of their Government. James G. Blaine has been elected United

States Senator by the Main Legislature for Six tons of gold from San Francisco under

guard of twelve cavalrymen reached the Sub-Treasury vesterday. Several unsuccessful ballotings have been taken by the Massachusetts Legislature for a

United States Senator. The Government of India estimates the total cost to the State on account of relief works and other measures for mitigating the famine in Mardas and Bombay at \$6,500,000. Negotiations re-opened with France and

the probability is that Germany will parti

Five tons of powder exploded near Troy, N. Y., Tuesday. No one was killed. All the Constantinople correspondents of

opinion that the Turks will not vield The Russian army is now indisputably in high state of preparation.

The latest news from Obessa is that the railway company has again been ordered to suspend goods traffic from Jan. 15, as large numbers of troops, especially from the vicinity of Moscow, are to be sent southward.

Recent heavy snow storms in Western New York have nearly stopped railway travel. Eight thousand loaded freight cars are blocked between Buffalo and Albany. Precident Grant has recognized the Re-

publican government in Louisiana, and in Tierney, and a man named Neil Turner was structed the commander of the Federal troops accordingly. The President says: "It has been the policy of the Administration to take no part in the settlement of the question of rightful government in the State of Louisiana, at least not until the Congressional woman, who shows that she is able to write Committee now there have made their report. sidered as dangerous to the public welfare by ments convinces us that just as good Australia and California. On Thursday the have become a Mormon at all, and especially the State government gradually taken possessing the state government gradually taken government gradually gradu lectures that rank among the best, should But it is not proper to sit quietly by and see nineteenth wife of Brigham Young? The sion of by one of the claimants for guberna answer is that she was born and educated in torial honors by illegal means. The Supreme the Mormon Church, and never until after Court set up by Mr. Nicholls can receive no more recognition than any other equal number other creed. She drew in an unquestioning of lawyers convened on the call of any other faith in the Morman religion with her citizen of the State. A returning board existing in accordance with the law and having judicial as well as ministerial powers over the count of votes, in declaring the result of the la'e election, have given certificates of legal quorum of which House holding such HISTORY AND USEFUL KNOWLEDGE, for so certificates met and declared Mr. Packard much an order, Cash. Agents can make governor. Should there be a necessity for \$10 a day. A magnificent work, prepared but we prefer to publish them just as he sends | the recognition of either, it must be Packard.

tiver' Committees of the Lancashire co ton circular and private terms-New Bock-New trade, the masters unconditionally rejected Plan. Address all the operatives' conditions because they would result in a general advance of wages. A meeting of operatives will be held. A

rupture is expected. The report of the Congressional Commit tee for settling the Presidential question provides for each five members of each House to be chosen in caucus, and five Justices of the Supreme Court. To this committee of fifteen members thus composed are to be lest week to play the Nova Scotians, and referred the questions relating to the disputed States, which are supposed to be Florida, Louisiana, and Oregon. The commission to MADCAP VIOLET by William Black; Bel- be presided over by one of the Supreme Court

up all political despatches that Congress

Five men were imprisoned in a railway tunnel near Newcomerstown, Ohio, Tuesday by falling earth. It is believed they will die Two Gloucester fishing vessels and 93 men were lost in December gales. The Grand Council of the Empire met to

day. Midhat Pasha made a long speech in which he gave an account of the Turkish counter proposals and concessions which the Porte in a spirit of conciliation has made He dwelt on the gravity of the situation, the For all this the book is thrillingly interesting. departure of the plenipotentiaries, the possiand the reader cannot fail to follow with bility of war, the horrors attending it, the injury it would do the internal affairs of the country, the impossibility of procuring funds for war, and the fact that Turkey could not rely on any alliance. Several speeches followed, the most noteworthy being made by speakers repelled the idea of accepting the European proposals. Midhat Pasha again pointed out the gravity of the crisis, and the distress which would result from war. After animously rejected the proposals, amid shouts of " Death before dishonor," Two hundred and thirty-seven dignitaries and officials proceedings was drawn up to which all who took part in the proceedings appended their

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