OBITUARY.

widow of the late George K. Lugrin, Esq., handed over to Canada, we suggest that it be King's Piinter of this Province, departed this divided between the Maritime Provinces, to life in the 84th year of her age. The deceas- be expended under certain restrictions in pubed lady was, in the lifetime of her husband, lic works. If the powers that be at Ottawa connected with the editorial management of want to strengthen themselves in the Marithe Royal Gazette, then a newspaper as well time Provinces, they cannot do better than as an official sheet. She was also a regular help us along with a little ready cash. We contributor to the columns of the Watchman. want a good many improvements down here the first journal to espouse the cause of the by the sea. Especially do we want them i Liberal party in New Brunswick. Her life New Brunswick, but we are poor as a people iag energy until a very short time before her for public enterprises. Our Government death. The immediate cause of her death was cancer in the stomach.

The Hon. Mr. Cartwright made a very clever speech recently at Teeswater. The Hon, gentleman is capable of very good things when he does not descend to personal abuse; and by the way the animus which is growing up in Dominion politics is very discreditable. The changes have been rung upon the old scandals so often that it has become necessary to interlard the oft-told stories with abuse and bitter invective. The process of "elevating the standard" has certainly not proceeded with undue rapidity. But to return to Mr. Cartwright. His speech was solely in relation to the question Newfoundland is entitled to a share of the of taxation and he touched at some length upon the expediency of adopting a protective lamong the Provinces in the way suggested. tariff. Speaking of the effects of protection It belongs to the Dominion of Canada. When in the United States, he claimed that it had we entered confederation we placed all our led to a misdirection of capital and to an capital into the common stock. These fishundue increase in the population of the eries were part of them. We cannot go becities and a consequent decrease in the farm- hind that. Whatever comes to the share of ing population. We have heard from Canada, must be sppropriated to the benefit American sources many complaints that agri- of Canada." Few will be found to dissent culture was being neglected, but had no idea from this, but it does not touch the question, that the proportion of farmers to the dwellers after all. The amount of the award coming in cities was decreasing so rapidly. Mr. to Canada, after deducting the portion be-Cartwright shows that in 1840 one-twelfth longing to Newfoundland, will be some of the population of the United States lived \$4,000,000, and perhaps a little more. This in Cities; in 1850 one-eighth; in 1860 onesixth, and in 1870 over one-fifth; and he da." but how is it to be "appropriated to the claims that later statistics support the pro- benefit of Canada? It is a sum of money position that at present from one-third to which Canada will receive from a source, no one-fourth of the people live in cities. This taking into account in the Estimates, and it is a very unhealthy sign in the nation. If ought not to be expended on account of the the industries of a country were allowed to ordinary administration of government. We develop naturally and from a sound basis, have already shewn in these columns that a there would be no such overgrowth of cities. large grant in aid of public works and in fur-It is an unsafe condition of things for the therance of immigration ought to be made to reaction must come sooner or later, and when the Maritime Provinces, in order to put them it does it will leave the Republic with a vast on a footing with Ontario and Quebec, and by body of unemployed men and women with relieving our revenue of certain charges, ideas at variance with the true principles of equalize the financial position of the Provinmoney has collected in the centres of popula- time Provinces to the grant for such a work reduction of wages come or let over-produc- mercial importance of the work was denied. tion stop the factories and these busy operatives will form a class very dangerous to the peace and prosperity of the nation. The great strikes were unsuccessful only because they were premature. They would have been impossible ten years ago; but who will say what will be the result if after another decade labor says to capital "I must rule?" Capital does not only represent the cash of the country but the property as well, and indirectly its intelligence, honesty and integrity. The history of the world teaches us that the gathering of large masses of people in the cities is not conducive to the growth of the better and more valuable traits of human character. Were it not for the constant reinforcements from the country the thinking, planning, business class in the cities would soon become exhausted. The agricultural districts are the great reservoirs from which a nation draws its elements of prosperity. The tendency of the times in the United States is to reduce this reservoir to a publication of the amnesty just now. minimum but to increase the need of it to a maximum. Therefore we think there is danger that in the near future, if a crisis between labor and capital should come, the latter, and with it all the valuable principles in the social and political system of the Republic be lost. We believe there is too much real, sound, practical common sense in the Anglo-Saxon race to permit a repetition in America of the decline and fall of the old world nations; but the careful student of history cannot fail to see elements of decay at work which the Statesmen of the country

The Fishery Commission has awarded \$5,500,000 to Great Britain as the difference in value between the mutual concessions o the high contracting parties to the Treaty of Washington. The United States Arbitrator did not sign the award, which consequently with unmistakeable evidences of the approval the Eastern War, that he does not think that is the judgment of Sir A. T. Galt, British Commissioner, and Mr. Delifosse, Belgian Minister at Washington, who was the third first session after the sad event, the death of what it could to bring about peace when a on the Commission. Mr. S. R. Thompson, of St. John, who made the closing speech on the British case, is said to have made a very fine effort. The comments of the American pray that the God of all consolation and press all indicate surprise at the amount of the award; but most of the leading journals say it must be paid. The treaty did not prowide in so many words for a majority decision As there remains in the U.S. Treasury some \$9,000,000 unexpended of the Alabam award the President and his Council wil probably recommend prompt payment. The Commissioners did not take into consideration the right to take bail, to procure ice and supplies and tranship freight which the U.S. fishermen have now enjoyed for four years. The award touches the catching of fish alone.

Canada is-to hasten slowly.

The people of Carleton, St. John, want free ferries. They argue thus-The Govern ment gave us a free Suspension Bridge. therefore it should give us free ferries. Exactly so, one good turn deserves another. Free ferries are a desirable thing. We want three established at Fredericton, one at Crock's Point, one at Burgoyne's Eddy, two or three more on the river at intervals be tween that point and Woodstock; one at Upper Woodstock, where the Carleton argument applies exactly; one at each of the following places-Victoria Corner, Hartland. Florenceville, Riv Des Chutes, Andover. Limesione Station, Grand Falls, Grand River. Green River, Edmundston, St. Francis. Glasier's, Oromoeto, Sheffield, Jemseg, Upper Gagetown, Gagetown, and so of nd infinitum. It is also a crying shame that there is not a free Lerry across Nashwaak where the Government, as the Carletonians would say. have recognized their obligation to the public by providing a free bridge. No one, however, in York County seriously imagines we can get free ferries here, or anywhere else exe pt in a few favored localities. We grant! that there is a distaggion between such places as St. John, Fredericton, Plorenceville and a few others and most of the other places we have ramed. A good rule to adopt is thisne establish free ferries where they will pro diace an appreciable benefit upor the industrial unterests of the localities between which the Suspension Bridge is free therefore the ferry be to engage Mehemet Ali's army and preervies are. To argue that because the should be free, is absurd. But there is no

out the Board of Works won't tolerate any such preposterous nonsense

The amount awarded by the Fishery Commission applies to the Newfoundland Fisherie, Turks, and that they have a safe route to as well as those of Canada. If the amount On the 26th ult., Deborah A. Lugrin, is paid by the United States Government and

was a very busy one; and she retained untir- that is, we have very little money to spare poor, that is, the revenne has about as many charges upon it as it can stand. Yet then never was a time when the expenditure of few bundred thousand dollars on public works would have a better effect upon the future of the country than now.

The Halifax Recorder favors a similar view and suggests the following distribution :

\$1,000,000 To Newfoundland, 1,000,000 " New Brunswick. 750,000 " Prince Edward Island, 750,000 2,000,000 " Nova Scotie,

\$5,500,000

Commenting on this, the St. John Glo says, "this position must be repudated at once, at least so far as Canada is concerned. True, money, but the balance cannot be divided up certainly "belongs to the Dominion of Cana

Government and Society. So long as the ces. During the discussion of the Baie Verte vast body of people which the plethora of Canal scheme, the equitable right of the Marition are employed well and good; but let a was admitted on all sides, although the com-

> The Government, on the 4th of October granted a full amnesty to all who were concerned in the Northwest troubles. Among the number who are thus relieved is O'Donoghue. It is to be regretted that the publication of this order has been made at this particular time. That the amnesty is wise one is perhaps unquestionable; but we would have preferred to have seen the pro clamation delayed until after the Quebec election. While probably a very large majority of the people of Canada wish to see Mr. Laurier elected, as he is a man whose ability is unquestioned, few consider his presence in Parliament se essential as to be prepared to sanction such a use of the royal prerogative as will aid in securing his election, but at the same time be calculated to bring the administration of law into contempt. It will be difficult to convince the public that there is not something more than a coincidence in the

The following speaks for itself:

To His Honor the Honorable Samuel Leonar Tilley, C. B., Lieutenant Governor of the Province of New Brunswick, Se., Se., Se. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HONOR .-

At a meeting of Ministers of the Methodis hurch of Cadada, residing in and contiguous o Fredericton, held on Monday, November 26th, 1877, the following Resolution was Whereas this meeting has learned wit to which in the providence of God, His few years in their hauling accounts. Henor the Honorable Samuel Leonard Tilley, must labor to eradicate. The lesson to

. B , Lieutenant Governor of this Province has been subjected by the death of his son the late Reverend William Harrison Tilley painful in view of the fact that the deceased was possessed of endowments of a high order was impelled in the performance of the functions of his sacred office by the zeal and energy of youth and had entered upon various paths of benevolent and philanthropic toil

of the Great Head of the Church, therefore osing this Preachors' Meeting, in this our the late Reverend William Harrison Tilley, desire tn record our deep and heartfelt sym grace may vouchsafe to comfort and sustain both him and them in this season of domestic larkness. And further

ROBERT DUNCAY. Chairman. GEO. M. CAMPBELL, Secretary. To this address the Lieutenant Governor

made a suitable reply

mands the Orchainie and Plevna road, which and extensive tract of land. is the most direct way to Plevna, The de tailing of a Russian force to wards the Servian Frontier has proved to be well designed; since it drew Mehemet Ali away from the neig'iborhood of Osman Pasha and thereby greatly facilitated the investment of Plevna. While the good Generalship of the Turkish Commanders may be questioned in view of the probable result of this division of their force, it must not be forgotten boy uncertain | nie, J. A. Currey. the attitude of Servia has been and that had the Russian force which now holds Mehemet Ali in check been allowed to pass into the principality unopposed, a declaration of war

by Prince Milan would have caught Turkey at a great disalvantage. sians are determined to attack Sofia, which is a town of great importance as it is the centre of the roads from Phillipolis and Adrianople. Their object in so doing would

moving very slowly about it. Heavy snow nas fallen in the Balkans, and if winter should has been announced that the abandonment of

some Bulgarian women and children. The

pected before the town and it was thought | certainty of the political situation. would prevent the Montenegrins from gain-

from taking a part in the negotiations.

they remain neutral.

Chevket Pasha is under arrest and will

disturbances are expected.

All the servants of the palace have been There is great difference of opinion among and of George Buchanan, in the British Quar-he Ministers as to the expediency of making terly. Historical articles, essays on art.

The Turks have seized two Italian vessels their place in these admirable publications. in the Bosphorus, although they had passed the blockade in the Black Sea. Count Corti formally declared that if they are not released he will proclaim the blockade ineffectual, and invite Italian ship owners to send ressels into the Black Sea. He also declared if the Porte insists on maintaining an ineffectual btockade Italy will resort to extreme measures unless the Porte yields. There will be a rupture with Italy, but it is probable that the vessels will be declared lawful

EDITORIAL NEWS ITEMS.

Trade reports from Central Asia show great increase in trade with Russia Floods in the James River, Virginia, destroyed property in Richmond and vicinity

worth upwards of \$10,000.00

The Danish Colonists have sown about bushels of wheat and rve this fall. Their last fall's sowing yielded very abundantly. Mr. Laurier has been elected in Quebec by a majority of 316. The contest was very keen; but there was no disturbance on elec-

tion day worth mentioning. Mr. Jas. L. Beverly is turning out some first class work from his book-binding establishment. He thinks that by serving his customers well by doing what he promises, he will be able greatly to increase his business. In this he is right.

The U.S. Steamer Huron went ashore on the 23rd on the coast of North Carolina. Out of 134 dessengers 30 only were saved. tremendous storm prevailed at the time.

To one accustomed to the trade of the upper St. John it is somewhat surprising to see the number of passengers and the quantity of freight brought by rail to and from Grand Falls. But then railways create

The people of Van Buren, Me., talk B. Railway. It is estimated that \$25,000 be done to mitigate, to prevent, to retardwill carry the railway into their village. The aye, and even to arrest and, cure this most desmoney would be well spent. The merchants tructive of human maladies." His experience profound sorrow of the heavy bereavement and manufacturers there would save it in a

The first lecture of the Course under the anspices of the Kingsclear Methodist Church | Phosphate of Lime, contains all the virtues will be delivered on Thursday evening next, of Cod'Liver Oil, in a form most desirable to by Rev. R. Duncan. Subject, "An evening with the Celestials." A lecture will be given every alternate Thursday evening.

Lord Derby has told a deputation which waited on him to urge British intervention in 4 ins, danger. The British Government would do reasonable opportunity presented itself.

Sir Hugh Allen has visited Halifax and members of his sorrow-stricken family, and the merchants have discussed the idea of making that city the port for the winter grain trade. Sir Hugh is willing to helm the scheme along, and a delegation will pro-Resolved :- That a copy of this Resolution bably visit Chicago to work up the trade. e presented to Ais Honor the Lieutenant Halifax is wise to be up and doing. If St John had been alive to its own interests in by-gone days this trade would have been drawn to that port.

Application is about to be made by a large body of the settlers on the Tobique river for a grant of \$1000 or thereabouts to aid in the construction of a grist mill at or near the The week opened with rumors very un- mouth of Two Brooks or Burnt Land Brook, favorable to Turkey. Osman Pasha, it was on the north side of Tobique river. The said, could only hold out in Pleyns for a few settlers on the upper Tobique now have to go days. Gourko with a fine force had crossed 85 miles to reach a mill to have their wheat he Balkans, and things looked bad for the ground. A mill near either of the above the Balkans, and things looked bad for the Grand Turk. On the 24th Entrepoli, a localities would not only be a great convenihave also applied it externally for pains. I fortified town about 20 miles north of Sofia, ence to the existing settlements, but it would consider it the best of all remedies, and I surrendered to the Russians. Mehemet Ali lead to a good many more farms being occuwas between this town and the Balkans pied. If the grant is made a mill will be put organizing an army for the relief of Plevna, up at once as the settlers are willing to give but it was said with poor success. He is their labor gratis. Then if a road be opened embarrassed very greatly by the presence of across toward Grand Falls the Province may a strong Russian force at Prevlitz which com- look for the speedy settlement of a very fine

The Annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held on Thursday evening, at which the Beports of the retiring officers and committies were presented. The following brothers were elected as the Officers cluding consumption. It seems hardly neces-

President-John J. Weddall, Vice Presidents-G. F. Atherton, J. S. Mar-Recording Secretary -Dr. G. E. Coulthard.

S. W. Fenwick, H. C. Creed, C. H. B. Fisher. D. W. Estabrooks, John Gibson, John Spur- mindful of their responsibility to the people The indications indeed are that the Rus- Samuel Rosborough, H. LeB. Smith, J. G. selection and the compounding of the various Monday's despatches from France were very disquieting. President McMahon had dard of excellence on which the popularity is repeatedly declared that he would resist the based, will always be maintained.

siderable excltement prevailed throughout gists.

Republican party to the last, and very con- 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all drug-

both the Capital and other large towns. Those who profess to understand the motives now set in with its usual rigour Russia will of McMahon's conduct allege that his sole JOB MOSES' Periodical Pills gain no advantage by its recent successes. It object is to prevent the control of France falling into liberal hands at a time when a Orchaine is a _____move on the part of the Papal election may be in order at any moment. is not thought that McMahon would precipitate a revolution for the sake of his own personal ambition; but he appears to resist to crossed the frontier ostensibly to protect the very last and has publicly so declared Turks drove them back after a sharp struggle | Deputies was decided upon on Monday by t which many were killed on both sides. McMahon, who referred the matter to the The Russians are preparing to go into Senate for their instructions. The Trades-Councils of Paris have presented an address The Montenegrins met with considerable to McMahon in which they beg him to yield success but have yet been unable to capture to the popular verdict and complain bitterly Ativari. The Turkish fleet was daily ex- of the stagnation in trade caused by the un-

NEW BOOKS .- Westminster Review, British Peace rumors were current on Monday Quarterly, London Quarterly, Edinburgh both from Russian and Turkish sources, and Review. The October numbers of these int is said that Russia is particularly auxious valuable publications have been received from o make peace now so as to prevent England the Leonard Scott Publishing Company. To give a catalogue of their contents would It is current that the Porte has offered afford very little idea of their interesting through the mediation of England to cede character. They fill a place in literature old Servia to Servia and Epirus to Greece if which is peculiarly their own and must have a potent influence upon public opinion wher-Geshoff will be allowed to live at Kadikoe, ever they circulate. In these thinking days near Constantinople, under police surveillance. they should find a place on the table of every There is a great panic in Sophia. The in- business man. There are very few of us habitants are fleeing. It is feared the who have time to keep pace with modern Russians may cut the road between Sophia thought by actually studying for ourselves day of November A. D., 1877. and Tatar. Mazardjik Mehemet Ali has the treatises which are being showered upon notified the War Office that he cannot at- the reading public from all sides. By a tempt to relieve Plevna unless strongly perusal of these Reviews we can keep from reinforced. Great efforts have been made to falling very far behind. Many persons we To the Delinquent Rate-Payers, know who regard a Review as a series of comments upon the literary merits of different court-martialed for not attempting to take books; but this, although it forms a feature of some of them, notably of The Westminster The Russians are raising works against the it is by no means what a modern Review is forts of Erzeroum and building barracks for The reader will find them to contain ablywritten, interesting discussions on all the Great excitement prevails in Stamboul on vital topics of the day, biographical sketches Notice of Sale, account of the calling out of the reserves and of great men-we may instance an article or Sir John Bowring in the Westminster. The story of an Indian Life, being a sketch of the career of Meadows Taylor, in the Edinburgh

the Ministers as to the expediency of making | terly. Historical articles, essays on art, the leading political events of the day find The St. Nicholas, Scribner's Illustrated Magazine for girls and boys for December. Scribner & Co. of New York, have earned the good will of every boy and girl in the country and of not a few grown up people by this excellent Magazine. It is beautifully illustrated, has a talented corps of contributors and is in fact just what the young folks

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