three engaged in the atttack upon The Colonial Farmer eral then saw that there had been but the General 'good morning,' for it was already daylight, and immediate. FREDERICTON, N. B., DECEMBER 24, 1877. ly disappeared.

The Queen's officer found himself on the very spot where his carriage been driving all the while in a circle of one hundred yards or so.

The author of this frolic, the beau tiful orange girl of the masked bal the dashing brigand Chief who ped the General's coach. while seated beside him, extorted doxen court secrets, and stole his sigthen Countess of Montijo, and now the ex-Empress of France.

THE MOON AND THE WEATHER

The notion that the moon exerts an infl ence on the weather is so deeply rooted that, notwithstanding all the attacks which have treasury will glorify another tree. been made against it, it continues to retain its hold upon us. And yet there never was a popular superstition more utterly without

Now, as the brightest light of a full moon is never equal in intensity or quantity to that which is reflected towards us by a white predicted that the weather is affected by such being produced by the phases of the moon is whatever. Furthermore, it is now distinctly shown that no variations at all really occur in weather at the moment of the change's marter any more than at any other ordinary

logical stations all over the earth, it has been spirit of the age, Possibly it would proved by millions of observations that there is no simultaneousness whatever between the supposed cause and the supposed effect. The whole story is fancy and superstition which which we have accepted as true because our forefathers believed it. The moon exercises no more influence on weather than herrings do on the government of Switzerland.

Too WELL PLAYED .- The Conrad bres. performance, in which one pretended to be dead, while the other tumbled him about. They recently went to Germany. One evening the elder Conrad fell to the ground after, a pretended blow, and was turned and returned, as usual. His arms and legs were jerked, he was struck and kicked and dragged, but preservel a steady impassibility. Suddenly an expression of distress could be noticed through the grotesquely painted lineaments of his brother, who hastily dropped on his knees, and placed his hand upon the heart of the inanimate clewn, exclaiming "my poor brother is dead!" At this the audience only laughed. "Gentlemen," sai the distressed man, with tears in his eyes, "I assure you that he is dead." Then, taking him tenderly in his arms he bore him from the arena. The crowd appeared struck with nanner in which the bereft clown expressed grief, and applauded him vigorously as he departed. There were loud encores for both, but neither presented himself. Death had been more thoroughly stimulated than ever before.

A BRAVE LADY.—Charlotte Bronte's siste Emily, the authoress of "Wuthering Heights," possessed extraordinary courage Timid as a fawn in society, and afraid to hear herself speak, yet in the face of appaling danger self-possessed, knowing no fear. was passionately fond of dogs, and always took them for company in her walks. One day when she was giving water to a dog he bit her hand severely, and showed evident symptoms of madness. The brave girl uttered no cry of pain, nor called for help Walking calmly to the kitchen, she found an iron heated on the fire, and applied it to her till the wound was thoroughly cauterized, stain from the use of intoxicating made an address. On Thursday was the death of her brother's wife. Mrs. Hartt to the day of her death. Neither of her sisters knew what had happened till many weeks afterwards, when, thinking all danger had passed, she informed them.

Cor respondence.

bennad Vill For the Colonial Farmer, NOTES FROM GRAND LAKE STREAM.

Winter has at last come and the ground is covered with snow, while the lakes are congealed in his icy grasp. og bas viltor

Business at this place throughout the winter promises to be good. A much larger business is being done in the tannery than heretofore, while a large business will be done in lumbering and bark-hauling. Many valuable improvements have been

made in the tannery during the past summer, while great improvements have been made in the place woth by the Shaw Brothers and private parties. A large brick chimney 110 feet high and fourteen feet at the base has taken the place of the old unsightly smoke stack and makes quite an improvement in the looks of the place.

been thoroughly repaired, partly by Shaw Brothers and partly by the State, and is now in a good passable condition.

Cur neighboring town, Princeton, ha suffered much from fires of late. About fortnight after the great fire when the mills were all swept away, another came and burnt three stores - Ar. N. Ripley's, Furbish's and Mr. Osgood Yates', The jusurance in all cases did not half cover the loss.

Mr. Reulen Craft at Princeton has leased the Grand Luke House," formerly occupied by Mr. G. E. Macartney, and with good facitities and shrewd business tact, will no

doubt drive a thriving business, Mr. H. S. Reed, of Lee, has started writing school at this place. He is an experienced penman, and is improving the young men in writing immensely. M. BUTLER,

We wonder how many homes are happier this Christmas because some father or son has donned the blue ribbon.

entirely done away with.

reclaimed.

alter their habits for the better.

and immorality: will elevate

ot, which of them is false?

The Temperance demonstration on Satur

ndred torches were carried in the pro

and banners displayed. Capt. Mackenzie

sleighs filled with ladies and gentlemen. Mr

McKenzie rode with Mr. President Temple in

the beautiful barouche sleigh belonging to

the last named gentleman. The City Council

with his worship the Mayor were drawn

head lights borns upon sleighs lit up the

line of march, and the Reform Band (late

7 ist bat.) and Bryson's Band furnished stir

down Queen street to Church street, up

lights in the Baptist Church, made the

After the procession was over a meeting

was opened in the City Hall. The floor and

in the old house down town, and to call us but steal half-clad down stairs in the darkness of early morning to catch a glimpse of the Christman Tree by the light of the embers of who, last night's fire. We sit around the Christmas table. All are there .father, mother, sisters and brothers.

net ring, was none other than Eugenie, We meet again at evening, and so full of happiness has the day been that already we begin to count the days that must come and go ere the panting reindeers will come again unseen and unheard in the darkness of the night and Santa Claus from Those days are gone; but their

memory will ever live; and so preciou is it that, though the circle is broken some have gone to spend an ternal Christmas beyond the River we cannot withhold our annual greet ing. A MERRY CHRISTMAS, then,

The Temperance Reform movement ring music. The route of the procession was in this City gives promise of being permanently successful. It ought to

be. It has within it all the elements of success. It has everything to recommend it and no objectionable features. A Society knowing no dis- the city was illuminated most of the house tinction of creed or color and having being well lighted in honor of the occasion for its sole object to do good ought and not a few brilliantly decorated. The gether could not stir the atmosphere at a not to lack staunch supporters in a quicker rate than five miles a day. As for Christian community; and it will not Esquire, were exceedingly beautiful to look lunar emanations, not a sign of them has ever been discovered. The idea of an influence them. Those prophets, calling with colored lanterns; the Brayley House been discovered. The idea of an influence themselves friends of temperance, they and other places along Queen street wer are becoming fewer every day and their predictions are not very publicly glistening lights in the residence of A. F. spoken—who say that this movement Randolph, Esq.; and on the corner of York will die out in a very little while will and Brunswick street there was a most see their mistake, and by and bye elegant illumination. Every dwelling there will find themselves driven by the was tastefully lit up and with the bright establishment of the meteoro- force of public opinion nearly up to the not be difficult to find reasons for the tacit opposition of this class of individuals to this excellent work; but we galleries were crowded and hundreds were shall not trouble ourselves to do so. obliged to leave for want of standing room. We give them a few facts instead. There were some capital speeches. The About twenty years ago a section of Lieut. Governor, among others, occupying ericton-Campbell Section. There was great excitement among the boys

Cadets of Temperance existed in Fred- the platform. Near the close of the meeting Mr. Mackenzie announced that \$1300 had he wanted the amount raised to \$2,000. If eral of Canada. then, and we used to have entertain- the request was cool the response was enments and the old Temperance Hall thusiastic and the amount was soon forthcrowded to hear us. Well, the Section coming. During the evening many came died out: but was its good work ex- forward and signed the pledge. On Sunday tinguished? Let those who think so evening at eight o'clock another immense call over the roll of membership and meeting was held; Mr. Mackenzie giving a mark those who have forgotten the sermon on Temperance. (He had already Tuesday, 15th. principles they then espoused. Per- preached on the same evening in the F. B. haps there are some who have fallen their names on the roll. On Monday evening astray; but the large majority of the a business meeting of the Reform Club was members of old Campbell Section are held for the adoption of a constitution and emperance men to-day. Eleven years by-laws and the appointing of committees. ago a great excitement arose in con- Nearly six hundred members of the Club nection with York Division. It died were present. At the close of the meeting and after Mr. Mackenzie had withdrawn from away: but had it not been for the work then done the reform of last week would not have been possible. At other times the temperance spirit has been very active, and there have been corresponding periods of depression. But if we sow good seed, HE who prompts us to do so will not suffer it all to fall on barren ground.

their hold upon any community.

inwilling to abandon the moderate

use of intoxicating liquors? If this

drunkards will soon become exhaust-

ed either by reformation or death;

those whose education permits them

to think they are justified in the

moderate use of stimulants, we cannot

help saying that if the reform move-

their creature comforts at a high

value. When a man says-I will

drink liquor if I do ruin myself, he is

an unfortunate fellow. If he says -- I

will drink if I do ruin others, for

can keep myself safe; he is-What?

Our view of the situation is this: The

present state of public opinion is such

It will scarcely be denied that this is

a consummetion most devoutly to be

wished;" neither can it be truthfully

It is no use to say, as some do, that

said that it cannot be accomplished.

such as those:

on Tuesday morning was quite triumphal but will cause it in His own good time to bring forth an abundant harvest, and HE is doing so to-day in our and the band was also there, and as the train city. Some may say-does not all his go to show that the Reform move- Syne. A number of gentlemen and ladies ment will only be temporary? Our connected with the Club and the Ladies answer is-No. There is no reason Christian Reform Society availed themselves why the cause of morality should lose of Mr. Temple's kind invitation and accomground. There is no reason why evil panied Mr. Mackanzie to Fredericton Junc-

habits should be allowed to strengthen ction. On Tuesday night a large and enthusiastic Neither is it any excuse for those who the City Hall being otherwise occupied. suffer these things to happen that they Wednesday night a very large gathering are able to say "I told you so." assembled in the City Hall and there was a Sooner or later the principles which capital meeting. Among others the Hon. Band furnished the music. Friday night's forth? Is it because some men are Thursday. Many signed the pledge so that class stops drinking the army of was 812, and seed of

To-night (Saturday) an immense meeting will be held at which the Lieut. Governor and while we have no harsh words for will speak.

On Monday the Club will meet for business, but the public will probably be admitted. On Tuesday the Ladies Christian Reform Union aided by others interested in the ment is defeated they are the men Club at dinner in the Court House. The who will defeat it, and that if the tables will be spread in the lower Hall which price of the gratification of their ap- is being decorated for the occasion. The petites is the possible ruin not of hour at which the dinner will take place will themselves but of others, they rate be announced at the meeting Monday night. We will give a full list of the subscription o the Club Room fund, next week, when we will correct a few errors which crept into the

that by the active co-operation of all nouncing so near Christmas, or to spell until the institutions in our city established he had worn the blue ribbon at least three with him, if they wish to secure a share of for the advancement of morality it months so as to remove every doubt of his the Aroostook trade. would be possible in a very short time sobriety, have moved from one place to anto put an end to the liquor traffic here. other, and that's about all. We publish in another column the latest despatch.

which will necessitate prompt action on her part. The following despatches will show the state of public feeling in England :

this Reform measurent is only a sen-The Journal Debats states that there is no timental affair. That is just what it doubt trat England has earnestly sounded s; and therein lies its great power. the Powers to ascertain whether it is possible gine, with a part of the train went along for Sentiments are the real facts of whose to organize common diplomatic action with a

existence actions are only the evidence. view to peace. The Guardian's London correspondent Actions not founded on sentiment are says: "Every attempt to strike out a new valueless either to indicate the characforeign policy for the Government revives ter of a man or mould the character dissensions in the Cabinet. The retirement of a community. But when we admit of Lord Derby is by no means improbable. the movement to be sentimental, it Among a number of rumored projects, necesmay be as well to state upon what sitating the summoning of Parliament, are sentiments it is founded, They are increased armaments, a war vote and the purchase of the Turkish fleet.

It will be a pecuniary advantage to The Times' leading article throws this community if the use of intoxicating liquors can be reduced or the purchase of a further interest It will add to the physical and, if you like, "sentimental" happinass of in the Suez Capal, and the suzerainty hundreds of women and children, if over Egypt.

The Times urges that there is no change in intoxicating liquors can be induced to he situation of the belligerents since Lord Derby's recent speech to the deputation reresenting the Society for the Protection British Interests and other political societies which presented a memorial for active interstandard of our people; will make ference in favor of Turkey, and says : them better citizens; will secure them

remain good now. The supremacy of Great towards fitting them for the hereafter, Britain is not endangered. We are not going John, and 9.15 a. m. for all points West. if those who drink to excess can be to allow our interests to be bound up with the maintenance of the Ottoman Empire in Are not these propositions true? If its integrity or independence. It will be in both Houses are not inspired by that terror day night was highly successful. Over six

distracts the judgment of so many."

The News says: "We think Parliament summoned to approve war preparations." A special from Constantinople states that several Mohametan Deputies intend to solicit the Government in Chamber to open negotiations for peace. It is said the Porte wilshortly order a fresh levy of 300,000 men. The Serviens claim that they have cut off and Leskovatz, by capturing and destroying Shetchina bridge after a stubborn engage-

Prince Charles, of Roumania, has received the Iron Cross from the Emperor. The Times' Vienna special says that negotiations have been proceeding for some time concerning the neutrality of the Danube.

understanding was reached so far, as Russia

whilst England and Turkey seem only inclinceedingly trying to the troops of both armies

EDITORIAL NEWS ITEMS.

D. Banks Mackenzie met with an enthusiastic reception on his return home. The Quebec Parliament was opened on Wednesday last.

in the FARMER.

but they are about ended.

agreed to accept 10 cents per hour. The steamer Huntsville, from Savannah to New York, was burned at sea on the 19th December. No lives were lost. It is reported that the Duke of Manchester

will succeed Lord Dufferin as Governor Gen-

The Annual Meeting of the York County gricultural Society will be held on Thurs-

day, 10th of January next. cil of the York Municipality will be held in

Jos. Myshrall, Esq., met with quite seriously accident the other day by being run nto by a hand-sled. The police ought to

were making over the prospective loss of the

The best thing we have seen in the way of subscribed \$5 each to this fund and the aCalendar is that presented by the Hartford balance was made up by general contri- Fire Insurance Company to its patrons. Call

> ment will be called together on the 24th of January. Is there any connection between this and the fact that the British Parliament

delived on Wednesday evening next, by the Club House with a Hall connected with Rev. R. Duncan, of Marysville. Subject: There will be rooms for different games, in-An evening with the Celestials.

Our carriage makers are kept busy wit they will keep a large share of the trade

find expression in the resolve to ab- Mr. Hill, Prov. Secretary of Nova Scotia, day for New York, being called there by the and a broad scar remained, which was visible liquors, will prevail. Why should largest gathering of all. The City Hall was during her visit to Fredericton gained the when completed will be open to the members

Rev. D. D. Currie will (D. V.) preach a commerative sermon in the Methodist Church to-morrow (Sunday,) evening. There will also be a Sabbath School service in the afternoon, ot which addresses will be delivered.

About midnight on Tuesday the dwelling house of Mr. John Hughes at St. Mary's, together with all its contents, was destroyed by fire. Mr. Hughes and family were from

They are manufactured by Messrs. C. H. T. W. Smith. They are made in two styles

J. L. Beverly has the newest thing in the way of a toy we ever saw. It is a statuette of General Grant, which smokes a cigarette. as natural as life. You had better go and

Mr. Ed. A. Lynde, Editor of the Aroostook seat of war. One or two generals with Valley Sunrise, has been in the city the past names that no same man would think of pro- week, soliciting patronage for his paper. Our

> A delegation from the Nova Scotia Government visited Fredericton on Wednesday to confer with the New Brunswick Government on the question of Maritime Union. There was a long conference, with what result we

> On Friday a car load of wood, being a part of the down train on the N. B. Railway, went off the the track, breaking to pins. The enfollowing.

FANCY CATTLE-Messrs. E. & J. T. Cambridge, of Lower Maugerville, sold to Mr. Jos. Corkery, of St. John, in October last, a No person suffering with Sour Stomach, Sick pair of fat oxen, that dressed 2,134 lbs. of | Headache, Costiveness, palpitation of the beef, for which he paid them \$165, they were the control of the learn grade cattle, well up on the Durham side, three doses without relief. Go to your Drug-and girted seven feet two inches. This goes Fredericton, and get a bottle for 75 cents and to show that it pays to raise good cattle.

he lead of Prof. Cadwallader furnished propriate music. The entertainment was

Excursion Return Tickets at one fare will issued at the Fredericton Railway Station stock, Houlton, on Saturday, 22nd, Monday 24th, and Tuesday, 25th; also on the 31st "All arguments against interference then until 3rd January, 1878. Trains leave Fred-

receipt in a lying beast of a newspaper and

manager of the bank in this city that so far the new issue of this bank renders it impossible to be photographed.

A terrible explosion, with loss of life, occurred in Greenfield & Strauss' Candy manufactory, New York, on Thursday afternoon. The explosion was caused by an unsound boiler. There was at the time a large number of dersons employed in the building. After New Year's we hope to be able to principally boys and girls between the ages street look almost as though it were day- devote a much larger space to reading matter of 6 and 20 years. It is estimated that about 125 out of 275 persons in and about the Montreal has been agitated by labor strikes building were killed. The total loss in pro-The men have perty is put down at \$398,500, half of which is covered by insurance.

> We regret deeply to record the death Mrs. S. W. Babbitt. The deceased lady was universally beloved in the community. Her broad Christian charity; her activity in the those of whom it can be truly said that they carry the choicest fruits of their lives with

A well-dressed gentlemanly-looking ind vidual calling himself Chapman, and claiming to be a New York lawyer, was arrested in this city for forgery on Monday. Chapman who is an old offender, has a dozen aliase T. Carleton Allen and William Wilson, Bailey, the Georgia detective who caused his the Appleton Home for Inebriates, and a col- Esqs., have formed a co-partnership as Bar- arrest, has followed him for a year. Chapman was arrested in Turonto, but he bought off

> Temperance Hall, Central Kingsclear, will be ment that it is contemplated to establish a cluding billiards, a reading room, smoking meetings of the Club will be held probably

once a week and temperance meetings at Watches. tions have been already received from many may be well to state that the Club Rooms

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emedy that "may truly be said to so alter prolonging life in by far the greater number" -"the only remedy worthy of the name, which, if carefully and faithfully used may arrest and cure the disease, and is pretty sure to retard it and prolong life more than any other known remedy," is a great desideratum. Phosphorized Emulaion of Cod Liver Oil universally acknowledged, wherever intro-Liver Oil extant, and, which, if "carefully faithfully" and PERSISTENTLY used, will rarely fail to produce marked beneficial

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THE Annual Meeting of the York County Agricultural Society will be held in the Temperance Hall, in this city, on THURSDAY, the 10th day of January, 1878, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

A large attendance is particularly requested.

J. H. REID, President. F'ton, Dec. 21, 1847.-3ins

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cGregor of Glasgow Infirmary, and numerous December 24, 1877-2 ins. Municipality of York

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