PROSPECTUS.

With this issue THE MARITIME FARMER Samuel Leonard Tilley. takes its position in line with the Maine, the New England, the Ohio, the Prairie, the Western and many other Farmer newspapers devoted mainly to Agricultural interests. The Maritime Provinces need a newspaper of this especial kind, and we will endeavor to supply the want in a manner to merit the support of every progressive farmer in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Such a paper as we intend to publish will, we hope, materially assist the farmers of these Provinces in the best development of that pursuit upon which more than any other resource depends the material prosperity of our country.

Household and the Local; an experienced and successful agriculturist has been engaged most prominence and to the success of which at least the Mail is, to attack constitutional the proprietors are devoted. The General News and Political Department will be care-Interest columns, and with the efficient and competent reporter who chronicles local

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The mechanical work of the establishment is under the management of Mr. Andrew Lipsett; the business office is in charge of Mr. George Giles.

As announced, "the proprietors will carry on the business under the name and style of

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is vested in Mr. LEONARD W. JOHNSTON." Correspondents will please address all

THE M. F. ASSOCIATION. Fredericton, Sept. 13, 1879.

Maritime Farmer.

The Harvest snd the N. P. The bountiful harvest will be a perfect godsend to the thick and thin supporters of the Dominion Government, and the National Policy will get a lift from the better times it will help to create. Moderate, sensible people, people whose minds have not a partisan tinge and twist, will give thanks, where alone thanks are due, to the kind Providence who has made the earth to yield bounteously, but your fanatic party men in the press or at the street corners, in the parlor, or on the plat form, will ignore Providence, and argue, or dogmatise by the column or by the hour, that the rising prosperity has been caused solely by the blessed N. P. Those who are cheered and warmed by the genial rays of that prosperity, will, we hope, give God thanks, but they will not trouble themselves to test the soundness of the arguments of those who will soundly assert that the good times are th natural result of the successful working out of that policy. Whether a McDonald or a McKenzie is in power, a bounteous harvest is certain to bring on good times if not general prosperity. This season the Canadian farmer will be in an exceptionally good position The, it it to be feared, deplorably bad harvest in England, and the deficient harvests in America-the United States and Canada both-for grain and breadstuffs. Prices will The farmers being in flush circumin hopeful spirits, are sure to and repair, improve, and extend their present premises, and purchase the newest and best labor-saving machines; others will refurnish and their hearts will expand and they will themselves to new suits of broadcloth; or eves upon, and with either agricultural implements and machines will splitting acrimony, and spirit of browbeating be able to dispose of their stocks, and give which he considered it his duty to employ employment to many hands in making up when he was pleading a case in court. new orders. The dry goods merchants.

orders abroad, the duties thereon will swell not say "from Phillip drunk to Phillip sober." the revenue and gladden the heart of Sir but from Evarts in the office of the Secretary

the help which they give to the revenue.

so hard to make meaning, convicts it of failure. They are so very fearful of the denuncito edit the first named, which is given the ations of the opposition, that some are driven,

> earnest, to express a wish that there should be no session of Parliament next spring They assert that everywhere, all over the country, there are the plainest signs that business is improving, and of course, they credit the N. P. with working the gratifying change. Until very lately it has been difficult to point with confidence to improvement in business, if it is now picking up, we may be certain that the improvement is caused by the spirit of cheer and confidence raised by the prospects of the bounteous harvest, and

The Alarming Controversy.

Gortschakoff and Bismark once the closes of friends are now at dagger's point, and the whole continent of Europe is curious to know the cause of the misunderstanding, and is anxious for the consequences. The London Times last Tuesday lectured at the wrangling ful Europe. Times are changed with the great statesmen since they first met in Frankfurt in 1850, when after a year and more of revolution, the people of Europe amused with the show of constitutional liberty, were brought again tightly under kingly and imperial government. Both were strong kingsmen and upholders of the royal prerogatives. The friendship began in Frankfurt became closer in 1850, when Bismark resided in St. Petersburg. It endured very well until after the battle of Sadowa, then Gortchakoff interfered, to prevent Prussia dealing single handed with Austria, whereat the ire of the irascible Teuton was roused, and he swore he would allow no power on earth to deprive Prussia of the fruits of her great victory. The great Russian would have backed his remonstrances with force, but his master the Czar, would not consent to make war upon his good uncle, then the King of Prussia, and head of the German confederation. If the

their quarrelling chancellors from going to war, why if they are really anxious, do they not step in now and keep the peace. Gertschakoff and Bismark got over their misunderstanding and their political friendship stood the tension of the complicated questions which led up to the war between Fredericton, N. B. Prussia and France. Gortschakoff restrained Austria then from attacking Prussia and Bismark owed him a good turn, but he did not pay it when he might have done so with effect. Gortschakoff expected that his old friend would throw all his moral weight at least on the side of Russia in its dispute with the FREDERICTON, N. B., SEPTEMBER 20, 1879. Turk, and he must have been wroth exceedingly at the impartial, indifferent, attitude assumed by Chancellor of the German Empire. "Call you that backing your friend," he probably muttered to himself at the time. And now when the taste of victory over the Turk. so costly and so unsatisfactory in result, is bitter in his mouth, now when the Empire over which he presides has fallen on evil days. Gortschakoff, made testy by disappointment, troubles, old age and the gout, upbraids Bismark, and thereon the old friends fall to quarrelling. Sooner or later it has always been said there will come a trial of

strength between Germans and Russians. The Slav hates the Teuton, and the Teuton despises the Slav, and it may be that two inevitable quarrel may be fought out soon-

Mr. Evarts in the Drawing Room.

States, Mr. Evarts, visited Toronto last week, and was the guest of the Governor General and the Princess Louise in Toronto. Several members of the New England Society, and Americans in Toronto were disappointed be good, and the Canadian farmer will be that the honor of entertaining so prominent able to dispose of all his surplus crop at a la man had not fallen to them, but they adprofit. There will be a demand for shipping dressed, and afterwards introduced themto transport the wheat and agricultural pro- selves, their wives, their sisters, and their duce abroad; freight rates will rise a little. daughters, to their distinguished fellow sufficient to give shipowners a taste of the countrymen. The pleasing ceremony took incoming prosperity; English and foreign place in the drawing-room of the Rossin gold will come into the country, and pass House, and the presence of a few Canadians through the banks and promote healthy helped to give it a tinge of an International

Judging Mr. Evarts by his terribly long lespatches on the Fisheries question, and the Halifax award, one would think, that, he was a most pragmatic, not to say, a most disagreeable man, and if he were to continue to their house and purchase pianos for their treat questions, that require somewhat dewhose musical accomplishments licate handling, in the exasperating spirit have suffered eclipse during the hard times, which these dispatches show, that the good understanding now existing between Great Britain and the United States would not long and let them have the endure. Judging him by his speech in andry goods establishments, some swer to the friendly address one would conthat it is time that they treated clude that he was a very sensible, moderate minded, fair and courteous sort of man, one if their vanity runs in another direction, who may be counted on to preserve the "enthey will purchase the newest patent wag- tente cordeal" between the two great counfast trotting horses they long tries, and the last to insist upon a too rigid construction of treaty or statute in favor of his own people. The "lion roared as gently silver mounted harness. In this way, it can as a sucking dove" in the drawing-room of the seen how free expenditures, which Rossin House, and one wonders if the Mr. some cases, to run into ex- Evarts who was addressed there, can be the travagance, will give an impetus to business: Secretary who wrote those despatches. But trader will be, in some way, one's wonder decreases when he remembers employment will be given to that Mr. Evarts is a lawyer, that in his posilaborers, carpenters and joiners, to masons, tion of Secretary of State, he cannot forget plasterers, plnmbers and gasfitters, to tailors, the advocate, and special pleader, and that in clothiers and furriers, to carriage builders dealing with a national or international case, and harness makers. The manufacturers of he imports into his argument all the hair-

The reopening of the Fisheries question is with the rush of business, will be obliged to inevitable in some six years' time. The prosemploy additional help and will be able to pect is rather a dismaying one to states-

of State to Evarts in the drawing room of

In a thousand and one ways a bounteous the Rossin House, that the discussions be harvest promotes prosperity and increases the conducted on the part of the statesmen tion. In the good times that will follow it, not, in a manner that will not endanger the there will be an increased consumption of good relations between the countries. He articles of luxury, principally fluids, of wines, said, "so far as any future relations of the two of the better kinds of spirits, of beer, ales and countries to the Fishery question are conporters, the finer tobaccos and cigars. Sir cerned, as the Treaty of Washington made Samuel, as an apostle of temperance, will but a temporary provision, terminating now deplore the enormous consumption of articles now in six years, of course, there will be negotiations which will render necessary, at eager to show a surplus, he will rejoice over But it is hardly necessary to say that these negotiations will be conducted on our part on both sides of the water pride themselves The paper is divided into four depart- effort to appear triumphant over the success on their sense, in as sensible a manner as any of the mission of the three Knights, but subjects of dispute are ever conducted." Exner, but this statement of Mr. Evarts in the drawing room is important, is re-assuring.

perience shows that international questions tary of State, when the Fisheries question is re-opened, we may rest confident that with whatever heat, persistency, superabundance of argument, and show of determination to fight rather than make the least concession. the Secretary for the time being, may press case for the United States, he is only employing his professional zeal, and that on being convinced that British Statesmen will yield nothing of just right, to bounce brag or browbeating, he will accept a fair solution of the question, that does not give the United States everything for nothing, and subside into the honest courteous gentleman he really is at heart, determined on nothing so strongly as to maintain intact the good relations be tween two great homogeneous countries.

School Matters. half. It is also proposed to reduced the pay inventor." of all the employees one half. It is much to be regretted that any of these measures are necessary, as they must impair the efficiency of the schools very much. The Trustee have a very unpleasant duty to perform.

The Board of Trustees for this city had a meeting on Wednesday evening, with a view to lessen the expenses as much as possible is not to be inferred from this fact that here is any pecuniary difficulty existing : or the contrary all demands against the Boar are promptly met, and there is money or and, but it is evident that the taxes are no masters were able at that time, to prevent oming in as freely as in former years, and is quite possible that the amount assessed

> The Trustees are most anxious to maintain he present efficient state of the Schools, and think it prudent to reduce the expenditure by very means possible before any difficulty

They have determined to dispense with the pecial Teachers of French and Drawing, and have appointed a committee to make a care ful examination of the probable receipts for the year, and suggest any further reduction necessary. It is probable that some of the Schools can be amalgamated without much nconvenience whereby two or three teachers may be relieved, and that the salaries of all the others will be reduced a little. This can done without inflicting any serious hardship on the Teachers, who all receive liberal salaries at resent. The cost of living is lower just nov han when the salaries were fixed, and it is better to take a little off at once than compelled to make a heavier reduction at distant day. The action of the Board will be variously looked upon by the public, but it will no doubt meet with general approval.

The Eastern Extension Railway.

The new line of railway from New Glasgow, N. S., intended to run down east almost

nor Archibald and staff were provided with Coal Co. carried the other guests.

We will publish next week a description of the opening, from the pen of a special cor-

Capture of Cetewayo,

News from Capetown was received London on Wednesday, that Cetewayo was captured on August 28th, by a squadron dragoons commanded by Capt. Marters. The resolution and bravery of the royal savage, who looked upon the white men the British South African possession, and the empire at large, that, he has been, if he has been, captured and put out of the way of to have a saving doubt of the news flashed to which we will refer in a future issue. by cable, and wire : Cetewayo though reportwho has lately reported to be dangerously considerable portion of the Irish harbest is ill, is well as ever he was, and as General irreparably lost, but if fine weather conbering their shelves, and they will give large generally. But appeal may be made, we will is living and likely to live,

A Successful Potato Digger.

On Tuesday, September 16th, by arrangeinches long, cast slightly oblique, and the cities of the United States, sympathising

receipts are coming in so slowly, that they will be glad to be the medium through which scarlet fringes, with flags and shields, and see little prospect of being able to pay the neighboring agricultural societies can procure mottoes, and evergreens and flowers; the current expenses, to say nothing of the large the Digger and hold exhibitions and trials. stuffed eagle was perched over one lodge, the work, there is no doubt but that farmers will the whole of the Schools for the winter term, a machine as useful in its way as the mower or closing only one half the number and or horse rake, and as Raymond says in teaching all the pupils half time in the other " Gilded Age," "there's millions in it for the

An Old Pioneer Gone.

Some three weeks ago, one of the inhabi ants of the Province. whose birth, it might be said, was almost coeaval with its beginning, John Dibblee, Esq., passed away in extreme old age. He was the son of a Loyalist clergyman,-therefore, an Episcopalian-the Rev. Frederick Dibblee, who had a very wide spiritual charge, for the parish over which he was Rector extended from Prince William and over the settlements from thence to the Aroostook. He was born in Kingston. Kent County, in 1787; six years after the landing of the Loyalists; but at an early age, he was removed to the district on and around which rose, in the course of years, the cheery town of Woodstock. In a rude log hut by the bank of the river he passed his boyhood. and on the newly burnt land, among the blackened stumps, he hoed the first wheat sown on the fine agricultural soil of Carleton The rude log house in time gave way to a cozy homestead, which was his residence for the greater part of his lengthened life and in which he died. Mr. Dibble, in his day played many parts, but he never forsook the cul-

The Carleton Sentmel, in its last issue, gives a sketch of his quiet, but busy and useful career. He appears to have narrowly regiments, as at first reported. Late des lost the opportunity of winning military glory. He was Lieutenant in Captain Ketchum's plot beyond doubt. He did not deliberately company of York Militia in 1813, part of meditate the murder of Major Cavagnari, enrolled in the 104th Regiment. Inured to spared their lives, but having unchained rugged toil, and the ways of the wilderness his tigers he could not restrain them. Gen from his boyhood, accustomed to make long Robarts has called for four additional regijourneys in winter between Woodstock and ments; the columns who have possession o Fredericton, he would have acquitted himself | the Khoram and Kyber Passes, where the well on the trying snow-shoe march. He was | tribes are reported to be not hostile, as ye Major at the time of "the Aroostook war." are to be increased to 12,000 men each. The and had temporary command of the militia greatest difficulty will be with the transport acquitted himself as well as any man could at the close of the war. The main body opened up its first section of forty miles on do in that inglorious campaign. Some time under Gen. Robarts, will be composed of if their masters do not interfere. They sure, Thursday last, placing Antigonish in connectafterwards he retired with the rank of Lieut. 2,500 Europeans and 3,000 natives. The ly cannot wish for war. "The alarming con- tion with the railway system of the country. Colonel. He served his country in the capa- supplying this force with provisions and troversy" as the Times call it, is only in- The first fruits of the work were realized the city of a magistrate as well as of a soldier. material was occupying the Commissariat teresting to us here, as it has checked trade day before, when a car load of cattle leaving He was, when 37 years of age, appointed department almost exclusively, at the ti in England, which showed flickering signs Antigonish at 6 a. m., was run through to Justice of the Peace and of the Quorum when when it was heard from. Gen. Robarts will New Glasgow in two hours-fast time upon York included Carleton, and six years after- reach Cabul about the 20th of October, prolong in a bad way if its revival depends a new road—and landed at Halifax at three wards, in 1832, was made Justice of the vided that the tribes, who were reported as o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Murphy, the Peace when Carleton was erected into a excited, do not break into open hostility, and engineer of the Local Government, who has separate county, and was the Judge of the he has not to fight before he reaches the city. been in charge, tested the bridges on Tuesday. Court of Common Pleas before and after its He has no light task before him. He will This is an interesting sight; locomotives incorporation. He was a man of practical not be able to take possession of Cabul withwithout their pilots are coupled closely to- sense, action and public spirit. He bore no out a bloody struggle, and he will find the gether and rushed down at great speed to the part, as a legislator, in the affairs of the country beyond it in a state of general uprise bridge, where the drivers reverse and stop Province, but took an intelligent interest in and that the small body with him unless as suddenly as possible, causing a greater jar all political changes, and in all measures cal- speedily reinforced, will be all too weak for and strain to be brought than is ever likely culated to further its general progress, and the work before it. The situation in Afghan-presided at the wedding, and returned home also to benefit his county. Colonel Dibblee | istan is decidedly very mortifying to those Mr. Abbot, the managing contractor, in- was the representative of a race of men of who glorified themselves over the speedy and vited a large number of guests to a trip over which there can be now but few survivors. successful termination of the war, and the atnus; and at Truro on Thursday we noticed will go through a career similar to his. Save now as if the British will be compelled to Governor Archibald and staff, the Hon. Mr. to the settler on wild land, all the conditions Holmes, Provincial Secretary, with the At- of life are changed to the inhabitants of the torney General and other members of the Province, from what they were up to the Local Government; the Hon. Mr. Vail, time he attained middle age, and even the Messrs. Fielding, Stewart, Johnson and settler has many advantages which he, and Blackadar of the Halifax press; Mr. Alley, men like him, were without. All honor and of the Truro Sun, and many clergymen and respect to the old rugged pioneer. In the well known business men of Halifax and span of his life of ninety-two years, while he elsewhere. Mr. Murphy says the road is well was busy in his fields in Carleton, drilling built, with sixteen feet embankments and the militia, sitting in Court, and attending twenty-two feet cuttings, and has one hun- public meetings, and pursuing the even and dred and fifty coal cars and a liberal supply useful tenor of his way until he attained the of other rolling stock, including five engines "otium of old age," what changes have and over the three other quarters of the globe !

special car sent from Halifax, and No. 1 car But this is moralising, and moreover, the ediof the Halifax & Cape Breton Railway and tor of the Sentinel has done it very prettily MR. VENOR ON THE COMING WINTER .-He says: - "The approaching winter of 1879-80, though still distant, looked at through the weather-glass of past experience, appears formidable. There are well defined indications of severity and lengthy duration when it does set in, but the outline presented just now depicts the heaviest snow-falls as characterizing chiefly the latter half and end of the winter. Further, it is probable that a severe term will set in abruptly towards the

We have received from Messrs, J. & A McMillan, a copy of Esther Cox's marvellous making further trouble. It is always well adventures known as the "Amherst Mystery."

> A late despatch from Dublin says that a gage in prospecting. a very large amount saved.

The Saint John Masonic Fair.

"The merry Masons" of St. John must be is in principle a revolving mould board plow; being made for the grand display of fancy do taking up the whole of a crossing when a wooden frame is carried by two cast iron goods, with a description of the interior ar- two are walking abreast. wheels, in form similar to the main wheels of rangement of the Hall, &c. Every exertion a Buckeye Mower but higher; these com- was made to organize a Fair which would do 20, although an Abbess of the noble Orde municate power by pawls catching into honor to the body who held it, and draw ratchets fastened to the main shaft on which forth the admiration and liberality of the is a bevel gear wheel that drives a cross shaft | public who patronised it, and generous hearts, infuse some welcome gayety into Aranjuez. running back to and connected by gears with abroad and at home, bright inventive brains, another shaft that carries the mould board; nimble, deft fingers, and the energy and per-The share is large, broad and flat, with an up- severance, joined with taste and liberality. right point to divide the soil. The mould which overcome all obstacles, worked harouter shaft is composed of projecting fingers don and elsewhere in Great Britain, from which are about two inches wide and eight New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other

whole somewhat concave; it revolves at an brethern sent handsome gifts. It would take angle of say 30 degrees to the line of forward columns to give a "catalogue raisonée" of all the handsome, pretty, ingenius, useful Hitched to a pole, the horses pulled the and ornamental articles which were displayed Digger along walking upon each side and in the Halls, laid on the tables, and hung on close to the row; the share lifted the soil the walls of the different booths. No ordinary and the mould board swept it between the or masculine imagination can conceive the row and the one adjoining it to the right, in infinite variety of quaint and beautiful things the operation covering the tops and leaving which the ladies, from old age to girlhood most of the potatoes in sight. The share is can work out of patches of colored cloths. controlled by a lever and can be readily ad- satins, silks, linens, cottons, strings, cords, justed to go deep or shallow as desired. The varied dyed wools, scraps of leather, cardmachine has no tendency to choke up, at boards, woods, paints and dead autumn leaves. least none was manifest to us that day, and such as quilts, afghans d'oileys, pictures, pilthe circumstances were unfavorable; it had low and slipper cases, laces, five o'clock tea been raining nearly four hours before com- tables, racks, wreaths, and whatnots, bearing mencing and it continued to rain heavily distinctive marks of each fair worker's taste during the trial. The machine can easily and indefatigable industry. Along with the dig four acres a day of such a field as we fairy fanciful articles from the fair at "the were on, the soil of which is a light clay Fair," there were substantial things such as the Thompson clock, the Clementson dinner Mr. Dawson, who was present, and who sett, the Merriton Mills paper bundles, saws is a successful market gardener, pronounced axes, edge tools, canned goods, and cases of advance of the four or five other digger which shown only to be admired. The several ion was that the others were not at all to be Lodges in St. John, "The Albion," "the ohn for some years past, has fallen so far compared. Messrs. Johnson & VanMeter Union," of Portland, St. John's, Leinster, Trustees seem at a loss to know what course their usefulness around Fredericton, and if and Hibernia, were lavishly adorned with

> The opening took place at half-past eight on Monday evening, and a great crowd lighted building shed its rays, and that part of Germain St., across which a triple line of flags was strung was illuminated. So great was the crush that the issuing of tickets was suspended for a time. According to the lowest ferent departments in the Hall in the course commence to retire until 10 o'clock. This great crowd, in parts, shoaled through Pochantas' avenue and arch, into the Indian department, gathered around the magic lake. around the Andrew's cigar stand, looked into ascended the spruced staircase to the main hall, where it was wedged among the brilliant booths, and was exposed to the facinations of the fair attendants, ascended to the art gallery, and admired the treasures of ancient and modern painting, and found its way into the comparative repose of the drawing room, from which it could look down on the crush and the throng below, and enjoy the strains of the 62nd Band. But the

Fair was a sight to be seen; like Cleopatra or

the Cydnus, it "beggared description."

It was hardly credible, that, the Ameer Cabul was not privy to the outbreak of his patches seem to place his complicity in the the British envoy and suite, and would have

Death of Mr. Robert Stewart of

ton County, on the 30th August, Mr. Stewart was one of the Kincardine settlers, having come from Scotland under the auspices of Capt. Brown, when the colony was first established. Mr. Stewart preferred purchasing an old farm on the River St. John, a few miles below the Settlement, rather than clear adopting the Scotch system of farming, which he found was well adapted to the udge: the short experience he had in that He was President and Treasurer of the Agri- 353 middle of November and continue through a Society together, under very trying circumstances. We tender our sympathy to his family in their great affliction.

Queen's County, N. S., is greatly excited

A new ironclad turret ram, the Agamema ing and after the war the proportion naturalsell off the goods that have long been cum- men - and the press and the people, McLellan who was wired, this week, as dead, tinues for two or three weeks, there will be non, carrying four 38 ton guns, was successed by fell, but it has since risen in 1875 to 65, fully launched at Chatham on the 16th inst. in 1876 to 73, and in 1877 to 78.

GENERAL NOTES.

They will enjoy it immensely; just as they

The coming Queen of Spain aged USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES

cal weapon is not calculated to make it more F'ton, Sept. 20-tf.

The telephone has found its way nto Russia, and its use is ingeniously illustrated in the Petrovsky Agricultural Academy, near Moscow. The Professor of practical agriculture, directs by means of the distant without leaving his library, and an LORS for the Municipality of York will assistant receives and transmits his orders to

Coroners' inquests are a thing of abolished and that of "medical examiner" substituted. Each of these officers exerises his functions in a district much larger than that of the old coroners, is paid a stated salary, and consequently is under no temp-

Canadian girls. It says "Long live the FOR SALE the work done, to be excellent, and much in emblematic Masonic jewelry, which were as much to our girls, who have never yet By a recent departmental order a

short of the amount assessed, that the have ordered one of these machines to test New Brunswick, New Brunswick Consistory, Six cents per four ounces, or fraction of four F'ton, Sept. 20. public opinion show Sir Alexander Campbell's determination to make his department as

Mr. Gladstone, in a recent speech den his Hawarden estate, adverted at length to the depressed condition of British agricul-He expressed the opinion that farmers might greatly improve their position by deand the raising of fruits, vegetables and lepartment in which the producer need not

and lost itself in the labyrinth, loitered be suffocating, but this sensation soon passed ing the medical man standing at a table ments, and surrounded by a number of assistants in white aprons, the child became so terrified that she forgot her hiccups, and she

Hartford ladies know how to defend themselves. Six of them were living in a cottage at Niantic last week, the gentle nen of the party having gone away for the piazza, opened the window-blinds and chamber of a revolver. The tramp jumped other from a lower window, fired eleven shots at him, bringing him to the ground The man lay there for some time, but finally

The international metric system of its session last week at Saratoga. Congratulatory resolutions were adopted at United States, as evinced by the legislation of Massachusetts. Connecticut and New Jersey, requiring instruction in the system House, were endorsed as wise and judicious measures of preparation. An international coirage was proposed, the unit to consist of the gramme weight of gold nine-tenths fine. A marriage has recently been celebrated in Brussels which merits notice on

on was born. He complained that, owing it not very easy to sign the register, but he

There has been a romantic wedding

in Heligoland. On August 16. Prince Henry maiden name was Roux. The lady who achieved a reputation of notoriety in Germany as a bold steeplechase rider in Reuz's Hall sells—School Books. circus. She was accompanied by three Hall sells—College Books. female relatives and by her father, M. Roux. On the next morning Prince Henry and his Hall sells — Bibles and Prayer there was no lawful impediment to their marriage, and thereupon the pair received performed at the church. The newly-mar- Hall sells-Autograph Albums. That there exists in France a state Hall sells-Cook Books.

knowledge; but the following statement Hall sells-Scrap Albums. Minister of Commerce to the President of Hall sells—Day Books and Blotters country. He also paid great attention to the Franch Republic gives some interesting stock raising, of which he was a very good particulars of the work done by the French savings banks in 1877. The total amount of | Hall sells-Receipt Books. (£30,760,000,) the number of depositors Hall sells-Note Books. good health for some time, and his friends being 2,863,283. On an average each Hall sells - Bills Payable and 1,697 new offices and 440,101 new accounts Hall sells—Memorandum Books. He was President and Treasurer of the Agri- 353 were working people, 49,684 were cultural Society, and did much to keep the domestic servants, 17,265 were employees, of various professions, 146,537 were minors, Hall sells - Slating for Black recently. It is said that the quartz is very 1846, of every 1,000 inhabitants 22 were rich and companies are being formed to en- depositors; a quarter of a century after-

New Advertisements.

ST. DUNSTAN'S HALL,

Monday, 6th of October next,

and continue the same each evening during the BRYSON'S BAND will be in attendance Admission 10 cents. Children 5 cents. FRANK M'PEAKE, Sec. to Com.

At 2 o'clock, P. M.

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