in their power to show that such conduct

meets with their most uncompromising

The English Lumber Market.

The Timber Trade, Journal, in its

trade thus refers to the Liverpo ol mar-

which was noticed last week as having

shown itself, has become more pronoun-

ced, and, so far as regards market op-

erations, there is apparently an indis-

position to enter into them, at any rate,

for the present, and this especially in

spruce deals. As will be seen from the

stock list below, the import of these

goods has been large, viz., 17,300 stan-

dards for the past month, against 4,800

standards in the corresponding month

of last year, and as this is widely different

from what the information from New

between buyers' and sellers'

value being too far apart to lead to

especially of prime waney board being

very moderate, but of yellow pine deals

Baltic timber is accumulating rapidly,

shown to give the inflated prices asked

by shippers in the various Baltic ports.

port and the want of a good consump-

Opposition" at Crown Lands Sales.

A lively time at the Crown Land Sales

esterday morning. There was a spirit-

ed bidding between Messrs. A. Morrison,

and John Stewart, of Miramichi, result-

ing in a purchase by the latter of three

ceeded in out-bidding Mr. A. A. Robin

advance of \$105.25; and a nine mile

We understand that the land Mr.

desirous of extending his operations.

which cannot be too severely deprecated.

That it is not a legitimate practice, is

apparent from the fact that those who

have begun it are obliged to get their

friends to apply for lands for them, be-

cause they fear that those whom they

kind. The tendency of our lumber

operators should be in the direction of

The Canada Pacific Contract.

The Ontario and Quebec Government

organs of Saturday give no details as to

They generally content themselves with

will be given to Parliament, which is ex-

pected to meet about the middle of Jan-

uary. In financial circles in Montreal,

Ottawa, Toronto, etc., it is stated that

the capital stock of the Syndicate is to

be \$50,000,000, one-fourth of which is to

be taken up in Canada, and the balance

floated elsewhere, a guarantee of interest

to be given by the Government, to the

company, which is also to receive a money

bonus of \$25,000,000 and a land bonus, of

good agricultural land, of 25,000,000 acres.

The money grant is to be paid in 4 per cent.

bonds, redeemable in 25 years; the bonus

the work to be completed in ten years;

the prairie section in four years and the

Sault branch in three years. It is affirm

ed in the same circles, and is not a matter

of doubt, that the Government have can-

celled the two contracts for the railroad

west of Winnipeg and are determined to

change the Thunder Bay terminus from

Fort William to a point at or a few miles

east of Prince Arthur's Landing. There

is little doubt that the details of the con-

reported, will leak out and be more or

less fully discussed before Pa:liament

Archibald Forbes' Lectures.

From the Halifax "Chronicle" of Wed. Oct. 20th

last night was a large but not crowded one.

The appearance of the world-famed war cor-

The audience at the Academy of Music

meets.-St. John Telegraph 25th

unity, rather than dissension.

ericton Capital Oct. 21.

tive demand amongst the builders."

"The quieter tone of the market

Medical.

Vegetine

Made a New Man of Me Cured My Wife of General Debility. Toronto, Ont., 1879.

Dear Sir—Some time ago I got run down in health and had no appetite, and some of my friends advised me to take VEGETINE, I did so, and made a new man of me. Before using it my hair was falling out and 1 was quite bald. Since I used it new hair is growing all over my head, and I know it was the Vegetine did it. My wife used it also, for General Debility and it did her full as much good as much much good as myself. THOMAS SAULTER.

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Sir—Having taken eight bottles of VEGETINE, I must state that I have derived great benefit. My complaint is of five years' standing, and nothing that I have taken gives me such speedy relief as your VEGETINE Yours respectfully, CHAS. HALL I hereby certify that the above certificate was given me unasked for, and the medicine pur-

chased at my stores. Pharamaceutical Chemist

A BLOOD PURIFIER.

Toronto Ont., Sept 21, 1879. Dear Sir-I used your Vegetine as a blood purific and can recommend it as honest medicine. It di even more than I expected.

JOSEPH BONNER.

CHRONIC HEADACHE

GENERAL DEBILITY CURED.

H. R. STEVENS, Esq., Boston: virtue of your VEGETINE. For years past I have suffered exceedingly from Chronic Headache and General Debility, from which I obtained no permanent relief until I was induced about a month enjoy my food better, am much stronger, and quite free from my old enemy, the Headache. ony may induce others try the same remedy. I am respectfully yours. MRS. D. A. JOHNSTON, 100 Lippincott Street.

I have very great pleasure in endorsing the above statement of the benefit to my wife's health since she commenced the use of the VEGETINE. D. A. JOHNSTON, Late Minister of the C.M. Church

Pimples and Humors on the Face and Body.

MR. H. R. STEVENS, Boston Mass.: Dear Sir-For several years I have been greatly troubled with Pimples breaking out on my face and body. I had consulted several physicians and also tried several preparations and obtained no relief. I thought I would try VEGETINE, as I had heard several speak in its favor, and before had used the first bottle I saw I had the right nedicine. I have used three bottles and my health is very much improved, and the Pimple have entirely disappeared from my face and body. I recommend VEGETINE to all who are troubled as I was.

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nade in a suitable vehicle drawn by one or more

horses, subject to the approval of the Postmaster

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Miramichi Advance,

The English Farm-Delegates' Visit.

A dinner was given on 12th inst, at travelled, and regretted that a large Charlottetown to Professor SHELDON, Commissioner, and Mr. SPARROW, two English gentlemen who have been delegated to visit the different parts of Canada for the purpose of ascertaining their comparative advantages as fields of emigration for English farmers of small capital. About fifty gentlemen were present, among whom were Hon. J. C. Pope, Minister of Marine, F. Brecken, M. P., A. C. McDonald, M. P., Senator Haythorne, Senator Complaints of 5 Year's Standing Carvell, Hon. D. Ferguson, Provincial Secretary, Hon. Wm. Campbell, Commissioner of Public Works, Hon. Neil McLeod, Hon. P. Gavin, Hon. S. Prowse, Donald McKay, M. P. P., L. McMillian, M. L. C., Simon Bolger, M. L. C., Ron. Louis H. Davies, Henry Beer, late Speaker of the Is-

horizion which kisses the clouds. The

than it is here, and much dryer than it is

in the old country; and it seems that the

moisture of the atmosphere has a great

deal to do with the intensity with which

cold is felt. It does not, however, appear

to me that English farmers will do well by

moving to Manitoba. The sons of English

farmers may go there with advantage to

themselves: but I think the old farmers

would do better in Ontario, in some parts

of Nova Scotia, and in Prince Edward

Island. In Ontario much of the land has

been exhausted by over-cropping with

wheat; but I think they have adopted the

right system to restore it. They are going

in largely for stock-raising. I would ad-

vocate what we call a mixed husbandry.

It seems to me that if this system be pur-

sued in Ontario, it will have good effects.

I have very little to say in favor of Quebec

as a field for English emigrants. There

may be certain districts, such as the eastern

townships, which offer inducements to the

English farmer, who is in search of a home

in the new world, but, generally the pros-

pects of agriculture in that Province are

not good. In Ontario it is different-The

may say that it has surpassed my expecta.

tions. It is really a beautiful Island : and

it reminds me more strongly of Old Eng-

land than any other part of Canada I have

visited. (Applause.) Not only the coun

try, but the people themselves are more

like the English people than those I have

seen in the other Provinces. You are

like the English people in that respect.

My judgment of your soil is that it is a

generous one. It is, at all events, a soil

which is perfectly honest; and it will give

a fair return for labor, skill and expense

bestowed upon it. Your winter is, doubt-

less, severe; but it seems to me that it is

I left England, seen a sward which pleases

me so well as that of Prince Edward

Island. Your sward is thicker, and the

quality of the grass is higher than in any

other part of Canada; and your grasses are

appears to me that you are moving in the

right direction when you are trying to im

prove your stock : and I think that in this

respect you should go in for very much

more improvement. Your sheep are good.

If I lived here I should, I think, live on

your mutton, which is excellent; but your

cattle are very susceptible of improvement.

I think you are almost disgracing your fine

pasturage by allowing such poor animals

to graze on it. You should, in my opinion,

devote your attention to dairy farming in

conjunction with stock raising; and culti-

vate the market of the Mother Country.

Why, you are almost within shaking-hand-

distance of England. But you are not

getting so much as you ought to get for

your productions. The prices you receive

for many things do not compare with those

cannot understand it. Probably you are

not successful in your commercial arrange

tween your Province and England once or

twice a week, the Island will prosper very

rapidly. I sincerely hope that it may be

On Thursday last the delegates were

at Woodstock, after having done, Grand

Falls and intermediate places. There

was speech-making and a good deal of

"flapdoodle," which seems inseparable

from excursions of which the members

of the Local Government are the manag-

real entertainers—their money being

expended to "pay the piper." The

established a line of steamers to ply be- river.

received by the farmers further west.

altogether more agreeable to the taste.

fruit in some of the town

very astonishing.

this Province.

young men of the county on their fine per sonal appearance. He hoped professor Sheldon would select a wife to take to England, and also hoped that the dele land Assembly and other leading men. gates in making up their report would In the course of a speech in reply speak as favorably of New Brunswick as to a toast Professor Sheldon said:of any part of Canada. Since my visit to Canada three things Hon. Mr. Wedderburn said that from have struck me most forcibly. First, the the time the delegates landed on our shores vastness of the place; next, the love of in St. John, the Government felt it their the people for the old country; and then duty to use every exertion to show them the unbounded faith the people have in the the agricultural capabilities of our Profuture for this country. I think, Sir, you vince. As a native of the Province, he are justified in this faith both by the refelt proud of his country, as, though sources of the country and by the characsmall part of this great Dominion, it was ter of its people. I have, since my arriin natural resources. It was the val, travelled a good many thousands of policy of the present Government to hold miles through Canada. But before I left out such inducements to the settling of the England I took down my maps to refresh Crown Lands as would give those who live my memory with the Geography I learned here equal chances with those who came in school days; and I then made up my from abroad. Referring to the remark mind that before I returned I should visit made by the Attorney General, that Prof. this little Island. A native of an Island Sheldon should take a New Brupswick myself, I have a strong affection for anywife, a buxom lass, he said he hoped the thing in the shape of an Island; and I Attorney General would do the same. must say that I am delighted with my

Hon. Mr. Adams took the platform and visit to this one. But, before giving you hanked the gentlemer present for the kind my impressions of it, perhaps I had better eception given to the delgates from Engsay what I think about Manitoba and the land. He appeared to feel that he was not other Provinces. Manitoba is a country altogether happy in his remarks, but said of surpassing richness of soil, This soil the members of the Government had given may be termed a vegetable loam; and it them their attention since they had landed. is very deep. There is little mineral in it He felt that in agricultural resources the and it seems to me that you may go on County of Carleton, which they were now farming it for scores and scores of years risiting, was one of the best in the Prowithout exhausting its fertility. While vince. As a member of the Government there I saw land which was said to have he did not profees to be much of a speaker. been cropped for forty successive years, and but felt that he was a worker. The Govstill the harvest this year was a good one. ernment policy was to give those who In Ontario I saw land that had been croplived here a fair chance to settle the lands ped for thirty years without exhaustion. of this their own Province. He hoped the which proves that in some parts of that delegates would leave with a favorable im-Province, the land was, originally, almost, pression of what they saw while travelling if not quite, as rich as that of Manitoba,

His remarks were well received and he

Hon. Mr, Fraser then spoke. He said it

was not his first visit to this flourishing

agricultural county. He felt pleased at

the reception given to the agricultural

delegates, and said he had used every ex-

ertion to make their stay as plea-

sant as possible, a remark which

evoked applause. He congratulated the

got three hearty cheers.

But the soil apart, the country is too flat. Hon. Robert Marshall followed in a very It is like an immense ocean bounded by an happy speech, in which he dwelt in glowing terms on the splendid land of the weather in summer is marvellously fine, County of Carleton, the fertility of its soil, and although in winter it is very severe; the beauty of its daughters and the strength the air is clear, bracing and invigorating, of its stalwart sons.

The mercury of the thermometer, it is true Then the Reporters and others were sinks much lower than it does either here called upon for speeches, which they or in England. Still the people do not complain of the cold. The air is dryer

the street near the Public Landing lows: vesterday morning, just after eight o'clock, were agreeably surprised to learn that the English Agricultural Delegates and a still larger delegation of the Local Government and others were in Chatham, having come by way of Newcastle and by New Era to town. The party accompanying the English gentleman were Hon. Messrs. Young, Adams and Perley of the Government, Allan A. Davidson, Esq., M. P. P., R. R. Call, Esq., Newcastle and Messrs. Hazen and McNutt of the St. John Press. Hon. Mr. Muirhead, T. F. Gillespie, Esq., M.P.P., Jas. T. Griffin. Esq. and Mr. J. Galloway met them at the wharf, when all proceeded to the residence of Hon. Wm. Muirhead and as soon as carriages were procured they started for Napan. They went we understand, down by the south side of the river to the middle Bridge and came back by way of Black Brook. Owing to the fact that we had no previous notice of the visit we are not in a position to know to what extent the Napan farms were visited and examined. Mr. Wm. Searle's farm was among the places at which the party stopped. although that gentleman was not made aware of the identity of the delegates, or even that they were present. At Hon. Mr, Perley's request he brought his

two-year percheron colt out and it was ruddier. In Western Canada the people pronounced a very superior animal. are very short of color. You are more A lunch was prepared at Mrs. Bowser's Hotel for the party on their return. Those who partook of it were the delegates and members of the Government and Legislature above named, J. B. Snowball, Esq. M. P., who had called upon the Delegates, Hon. Wm. Muir head, Wm. Wilkinson, Esq., Q.C., L. J. indirectly your seed time, for it enables Tweedie, Wm. Hickson and Harry Haryou to obtain from the beds of the rivers that rich fertilizer which so promotes the per, Esqs. In the course of remarks growth of the seed that you reap abundant made in reply to the toast of the health harvests, I may say that I have not, since of the guests, proposed by Hon. Wm. Muirhead, Professor Sheldon said be would recommend New Brunswick to English agricultural emigrants, rather than Manitoba, because it was nearer to England which would offer a market for the stock and produce they would raise, also because the climate of the Maritime Provinces was more like that of England than the Western climate. The people of the Maritime Provinces retained the appearance of the English people, also, while those the west had the sallow appearance of the Americans and were as much un-Sheldon expressed a favorable opinion of Napan's agricultural capabilities. stock in the Province. He characterised our cattle as three-cornered animals and thought short-horn stock should be bred He has a better opinion of our horses. Between one and two o'clock the party left for Newcastle by the Andover and

> The St. John Globe deals very sensi bly with most public matters, and is, no doubt, an exasperating critic of those who endeavor to live on mere sentiment. It appreciates these English Farm Delegates-but does not go into ecstacies over them, as if a couple of touring Englishmen-however well informed or well-intentioned towards us -were of the most paramount importance. The Globe says they are having

a very pleasant time.

or of being behind time at any point. consequences. We have not heard that united under one flag," was held up. able courage was such that the greater the Boynton, and Sheridan; Daly, journalist: ward by Attorney-General Fraser. Ac-They enjoy the best hotels which the Mr. Ferguson, one of the Trustees, took cording to the report of Mr. Hannay country has. And above all they are in late of the Telegraph and now of the pleasant company. If anything were wan- Messrs. Davidson and Hays did, Sun, the Professor made a very happy ted to complete the enjoyment of a pleasure traveller through New Brunswick, it He said he was highly pleased with would be the presence of members of the the country through which he had Local Government. This these gentle men have. In conversational qualities part of it had passed in the night. But our local government is unsurpassed. from what he saw, he thought it was as Some members of it are good in song, some favorable to agriculture as any part of in story, some in anecdote, and some the Dominion. The people reminded the solid qualities which are needful him very much of old England and sustain a prolonged conversation. their speech was better English than every way, then, these visitors see New that of the people of the Old Country. Brunswick to advantage. Not only the town will, at the proper time do all

they see the land and its products, but

they can also see the men we produce.

our Province under more favorable aus-

pices. What, then, will be the result?

It would be impossible, therefore, to view disapproval.

A good report of us at home. But will there be anything more than this? No doubt it is a pleasure to our people to show their agricultural capabilities to strangers. Probably we have enough of human weakness to be greatly pleased at what is said in our praise by strangers. It is gratifying beyond measure to hear that this part of our Province is good for this, and another for that. Yet it is unsatisfying to find nothing resulting but pleasant speeches. Perhaps we are aware, without it being necessary for Englishmen crossing the Atlantic to tell us, what an impor tant thing for us to have is direct communication with England. We have a faint recollection of having heard something be fore that sounded much like that. We have some indistinct remembrance some interviews which our merchants had with Sir Leonard Tilley on the subject and in which the merchants mentioned the fact to Sir Leonard, and Sir Leonard replied back in the same strain. We think the subject. We have an idea that sevepaper. But we are still waiting.

of our Local Government. We feel that while it may be well that these English delegates, or any English delegates who come here, shall be so treated as to be able to carry away kind remembrances of us, and be in a position to say good things of us as opportunities offer, our true interests can be best cared for by ourselves. The settlement of our lands can proceed only successfully through our own efforts. Here the initial steps must be taken. in price, though ordinary specifications We have men enough leaving us for other shores who should be located on our lands. and to bring this about we should have system, organized effort, and good management. We have nothing to hope for from the Dominion Government whose influence has been persistently cast in this respect against us. We must do it for ourselves, and we can do it ourselves

We incline to the belief that Professor Sheldon has learned that we are proud of our English origin. But his "soft solder" on the subject, reminds us of a story told by a gentleman who once went on a political canvass in Northumberland with Mr. Mitchell. our Those of onr citizens who were on ex-representative. It is about as fol-

if we go energetically to work.'

"Of course he couldn't venture on the kissing process with the farmers' and fishermen's wives, although some of the girls did not object to it, but there was which I grew very tired indeed, although it took immensely. After a few moments spent in placing himself on good terms with the folks in the house, he would lay his hand on a child's head in such a way that the tips of his fingers and thumb would spread over the cranium as far as possible, and turning the (very often) dirtylittle face up, he would pretend to study it and turning to me would say

- is not that child the very image of my little Frank?" Of course I would say, "yes, the likeness is indeed striking.

If the child happened to be a girl it would be the dead image of his little Mary or Jennie, or whatever name occurred to him. I found that this took well with the fond mothers, who were proud of having their little Sammy or Mary Ann look like the Hon. Peter's "Frank" or Mary or Jennie, who, of course existed only in his imagination." Professor Sheldon does not go quite as far as Mr. Mitchell in the "striking

likeness" business, but he seems to have the same bit of flattery for the Woodstockers that he had for the P. E. Islanders, viz. that they are more like the English than any persons he has met in his travels. We only hope that the bargain, made with the Syndicate. he is more sincere in dealing with the essentials of his mission.

A Serious Local Question.

The sober-minded and well-behaved residents of Newcastle have the sympathy of other respectable people of the County in their School troubles, and especially in connection with the affair of Wednesday of last week. The local public have, time and again, been obliged to hear of unseemly disagreements in school matters in the Shiretown, and been equally sensible of the fact that the annovances in this respect have resulted from over-officiousness or quarrelsome dispositions on the part of few restless and carping citizens, who seemed to think it their mission to act and think differently from the rest mankind. It is not to be wondered that those who were the actors in for mer quarrels should appear as principals in the affair of Wednesday, but it is to be hoped that there are few residents of the place who will seek to. justify those who were the aggressors in tract, if they are not already correctly the matter. We would much rather speak in favor of our fellow citizens like the English as the New Brunswick- than against them and, for personal ers were the reverse. In conversation reasons, it is particularly unpleasant to with some of our citizens Professor refer in other than favorable terms to the three Newcastle Trustees, but mere personal sentiment should not shield He thought we had wretchedly-bred those who outrage public feeling, especially when they are charged with the guardianship of public interests. Respecting the Teacher who was, apparently, the real object of the Trustees, we know little personally. He is said to be a correspondent of the Telegraph ments. But I believe that when you have proceeded thence up the North-west and is charged by one of the Trustees' visit with having written a paragraph which appeared in that paper, on the sub ject of a threatened libel suit, in which a member of this Trustee's family and suffice it to say that this lecture fully sus in the city were told. He had the honor despatch to the New York Herald from Whether the statements in the paragraph were true or false, they did not

form a question of school maintenance.

management or discipline. If they

caused offence to the Trustee it was

only as a private citizen that he had a

right to deal with their supposed author. He ought not to have visited the school during school hours They find good weather. They need for the purpose of seeking explanations Wilhelem, "the gallant old soldier mon. the pluck, energy and ability of many of Alexander O'Sullivan, M. P., J. J. O'Kelly, There is a good house, outhouses and barns, on Band of the 67th battalion serenaded take no thought for the morrow, for their from the writer, and when he did so, he arch who still rules over that Germany his fellow-correspondents. the distinguished party and Professor routes are laid out, and they can proceed and those who acted with him assumed which his own patriotic common sense A touching tribute was paid to Mr. Mac- league; Mr. Brennan, land league secre-Sheldon was called for and brought for- pleasantly with no fear of missing trains, the responsibility of their act and its and the genius of his great minister have Gahan, his dead comrade, whose indomit- tary; Messrs. Jones, Redpath, Kettle,

any prominent part in the affair, but war were pictured, and the meeting be- that it should be overcome. His fearless In view of the difficulty in obtaining a first by provoking an assault, in which he received personal injury, and the second in actively taking part against the Teacher. The example set by them was a bad one for the interests of the school, tending to interfere with its discipline and weaken the legitimate inand the vanquished was touchingly relatfluence of all the teachers. The episode ed. Then the fallen monarch goes off to is, moreover, a very disagreeable scancaptivity, while the other returns to Berdal and it is to be hoped the citizens of

lin to receive the congratulations, of a grateful nation. In speaking of the battle of Sedan, Bismarck "with determination stamped on every lineament of the strong massive face-force betraying itself in bearing, attitude and gesture," brought out in comparison to Napoleon with leaden face, sunken eyes and dishevelled moustache as he receives the surweekly article on the British Lumber

> Forbes was the only civilian witness. Next we are taken to Calcutta, and a few words devoted to the reception given the Prince of Wales by the royalty of the Indian Empire. No little amusement was caused by the description of the extradipary mixture of shabbiness and magnificence shown on this occasion.

render of the latter, of which event Mr.

Now we return to Europe again, and Alfonso is the royal person we are to see. The history of his coming to the throne of Spain was told. Mr. Forbes had ac. companied the young King, and his party, and been present at his enthusiastic reception at Madrid

The lecture was interspersed with witty

and well told anecdotes, and some of the Brunswick and Nova Scotia would lead best of these were those told of the Shah us to expect, dealers are inclined to hold of Persia, "the shoddiest humbug ever off buying for some time to come, mposed on Europe, the gaudiest fraud of when they may perhaps be better able all this century of gaudy frauds." He to judge of the accuracy of the reports was rigged out, he said, by a financier which have been so widely circulated of who had loans to float, and sent over the a probable short supply, owing to Shah with his vulgar suite as a huge adthe want of water to bring the saw logs vertisement. The jewels of which so much was said, were all shams, made in Paris a during the past week, the difference "All kinds of Canadian timber still maintain their late values, the stock

Perhaps one of the most interesting, The four largest cities in the United features of the lecture was that which re- States-New York, Philadelphia Brookcounted Mr. Forbes' meetings with the poor specifications are somewhat easier arrived at Bucharest with the latest news 2,311,300. easily hold their position. The stock of from the Shipka Pass during the Russo-Turkish war, and was forced to go into and the stock now on hand is nearly the presence of the Russian Emperor unfour times as large as that of last year kempt and dirty, as he had amusingly at this time, and there is no disposition decribed. This meeting in an old ruined hut, when the Emperor was gaunt, worn and haggard, and trembling with nervousness, was contrasted with his next view of in the face of the heavy stock in the the great ruler, when he was proceeding to the Cathedral after victory-fresh, neatly dressed, and surrounded by an enthusiastic populace so dense that His Majesty could not pass through it. The description of the scene in the Cathedral

was grand. The lecturer's visit to King Theebau received a few words. Mr. Forbes considertimber berths, at an advance of \$675.25 ed him largely a fraud. He had received over the upset price. Mr. John Mura present of a ring from His Majesty, phy, after a long struggle, finally sucwhich purported to be a jewel of immense value, but proved to be worthless.

son, and getting a berth at \$125.25, an A most thrilling description of the finding of the body of the Prince Imperial of berth put up at \$72 realized \$180, an advance of \$108. The nett result shows France-covered with the wounds of Zulu \$889.50 over the prices set up. Truly assegais-was given. The lecturer was the competition is the life of trade. - Fredbearer of the news to the heart-broken Eugenie. He referred to the singularity of the coincidence that he should have Stewart bid in at the advanced rate, seen Napoleon III. in his glory, should against Mr. Morrison, lies on the Tracahave been present at his surrender to a die River. Mr. Morrison has already proforeign monarch, seen him in his coffin cured some logs there, and was probably then seen his son lie dead in a remote corner of another continent, and be the one who should break the news to the mother. This practice among certain of our After mentioning his meeting with operators, of bidding up lands to fancy several other great and little kings and prices, is a new and unhealthy one. descendants of kings, and the circumstances of those meetings he said on the whole he

was inclined to think a private citizen had the best of it after all He concluded by a brief mention of di ferent members of the Royal family England. In many parts of the lecture an have obliged to pay dearly for lumber almost dramatic power was exhibited, but privileges, will retaliate upon them in it seemed as if Mr. Forbes had reserved himself for his closing passages, in which he placed before his audience the supposed death bed of the Prince of Wales, at Sandringham, and the scene in St. Paul's

giving at the recovery of His Royal High-The lecturer closed amidst a storm of applause, which showed with what untiring interest he had been listened to, and how the statement that the first information

on the occasion of the National thanks

well his efforts were appreciated. After the lecture, Mr. Forbes was entertained at supper at the Halifax Hotel by the officers of the North British Society and a few guests. A very pleasant evening was spent.

MR. FORBES' SECOND LECTURE. ["Chronicle" of Thursday 21st.] The audience at the Academy last night was much larger than on the previous night, and Mr. Forbes' lecture was of even more absorbing interest than his first. Many persons had read the wondrous work of war correspondents, and some may have occasionally given a momentary thought is to be paid as the road is constructed; to the perils and hardships endured by the writer in collecting this information. In this lecture, as in the first, the title was made a hook on which to hang a brilliant series of word pictures.

In his day dreams, which had mostly police. been indulged in on horseback, the lecturer had fancied an ideal war-correspondent, and described his fancy to the audience. The qualifications required are not possessed by any person, nor would it be possible to attribute them to any, but he imagined that if such an occupation had been in vogue in the days of the old Roman Empire, and Julius Cæsar could kill some children, and was taken to the armies, conquering enemies and ruling a cealed razor escaped the policeman's notice. nation, he might have approached the He ate his supper, remarking that that ideal. Or Napoleon I., except for his was the first food he had tasted for two have knocked the famous Russell into a During the night he cut his wrists with

respondent on the platform was greeted with a hearty round of applause. He is a man of most commanding presence, standing about six feet in height, broad shouldered and of most powerful build. His voice which the Daily News had been enabled to until he choked. was clear and strong, and his delivery, though not that of a finished elocutionist, latest telegrams was exposed. Mr. Forbes' was most impressive. His composition has too often been read by the English speaking world to need much comment, tains Mr. Forbes' reputation as a brilliant of being nearly killed by a mob, who mis- Dublin, of the 23rd, says it is ascertained and graphic describer of stirring events of took him for a German spy, and were on the best authority that Mr. Forster, which he was an eye witness. This latter dragging him to the Seine to drown him, Chief Secretary for Ireland, swore an infact alone had in itself a fascination. This man was telling his audience of what he soldiers. Then during the reign of the prominent members of the Land League 1881 had seen and what the evidence of many | Commune he was stood up against a wall | with conspiracy, and that application for witnesses had proved to be statements of to be shot, but again was rescued by the their arrest will be made to the courts The lecturer went into his subject at The lecturer referred with pardonable gentlemen selected for prosecution : once, one word picture after another follow- pride to his own success, but not in boast- Charles Stewart Parnell, M. P.; Joseph ing in rapid succession. First Emperor ful terms, and payed high compliments to Biggar, M. P.; Arthur O'Connor, M. P.;

Stirring incidents of the Franco-Prussian obstacle, the more necessary he considered Harrington, journalist; Tully, journalist. tween the fallen Emperor of the French pursuit of a Russian arm through snow verdict from an Irish jury, it is said to be with Wilhelm on the steps of the Chateau and ice, where Russians and Turcomans the intention to apply to Queen's Bench Bellevue one broken down, dishevelled alike were to be feared, was graphically for a change of venue and bring the accused and dispairing, unable to restrain his portrayed. He went through the Russo- for trial before an English jury. The Govtears, the other in the flush of victory. Turkish war with a broken foot, which would have laid up any ordinary man, and though his horse fell on him and broke the only partly knitted bone, he continued his work through the campaign, long after the lecturer (Mr. Forbes) was laid up with the fever. The daring deeds and good qualities of other correspondents were also

Telegraphic Notes and News.

Snow fell in the Upper Ottawa Valley on Saturday last. JOHN LYNCH, of St. Basil, Madawaska, Co., has been appointed Preventive Officer

in Customs.

A PROCLAMATION declares that the St. John Penitentiary, on the 18th inst., ceased to be a Dominion Penitentiary. THE EXPORTS of Canadian produce in

Sept. amounted to \$8,085,024 against \$6,-071,439 for corresponding month last year. DEPOSITS in the Government Savings' during June, and the withdrawals \$50,000. A horse distemper resembling the epizootic of 1872, but somewhat milder, has

It has been estimated that a horse weighing from ten to twelve hundred pounds, will consume about six tons of hav. or its equivalent, in a year.

the United States during August: 6,100 from Ireland, 4,700 from Norway and Sweden, and 1,355 from Canada

During the year ending June 30th, 1880, eight thousand three hundred horses were exported from Montreal to the United States. Their value was \$670,000.

Late advices from Boston state that a bright sun has caused a slight improvement year before. It cost the financier £80,000, in the condition of the horses suffering and the effect produced was not such as from a distemper resembling the epizootic. of Memramcook, Westmoreland County. and Paris mourned their foolishness in have been awarded the contract for the giving the royal party credit as they pas- | new wing of the Dorchester Penitentiary. at \$57,000.

lyn and Chicago-have a total population First when he (Mr. F.) had just of 3,113,684. In 1870 the population was CONSERVATIVE AND LIBERAL journals

> alike join in calling upon the Government to abolish all import duties upon coal oil and to break up the Ring which is preving CORK, Oct. 21.—The police have obtain-

ed a clue in the case of the murder of Hutchins' driver. They have ascertained where the piece of iron used as a bullet John Foster, who did a grocery business

and carried on a blacksmith shop at Richi bucto, N. B., has gone from that place. leaving unpaid liabilities of \$1,600, and nothing whatever in the shape of assets. Dublin, Oct. 21.—Officers are busy preparing information to be filed against the agitators. The State trials in 4843.

when O'Connor and the repeal leaders were indicted will serve as a model for the PANAMA, Oct. 21:-In consequence of the indebtness of the Columbia Government to British bondholders, the English Government, through its consul here, has embargoed the subvention of Panama to

Columbia. This subvention amounts to a quarter of a million in gold per annum. HEAVY SENTENCE:-At the Supreme Court on last Friday, Chief Justice Young sentenced White and Foster, the two soldiers belonging to the 67th Regiment who smashed plate glass windows in Hollis street, to eight years each in the Dorchester Penitentiary.

OTTAWA, Oct. 21:-Bishop Duhamel has expressed his willingness to meet a deputation of Roman Catholics and discuss the school question, and if it can be shown Catholic children suffer in the race of life in competition with Protestants on account of the defects of the separate schools, he is prepared to govern himself accordingly.

Col. Maunsel:-The Fredericton Farmer says:-It is proposed in military circles to give Lieut-Col. Maunsell, D. A. G. a fitting reception on his return in a few days from England, and we heartily second the proposition. A meeting of the officers | Beef, Iron and Wine, Extract of Malt, and of the 71st will probably be held this week to consider the matter and arrange a programme. The popularity of the Colone cause an outburst of enthusiasm. RUSSIA :- The outlook for Russia is very

gloomy, as the country, whose annual export is 40,000,000 quarters, will have to buy grain from abroad. How to feed the peasantry during the coming winter is the problem that is occupying the attention of the Government, and there is no grounds for expecting good harvests in future, as the insects defeat all efforts to exterminate

A NIHILIST PRISONER, says the St. Petersburg Herald, who committed suicide in the fortress of St. Petersburg, was induced to make disclosures of the highest importance by a spy who was shut up with him for five months under the guise of a political offender like himself. The organization of the revolutionary party, the names of its leaders and their method of procedure are said to have been laid bare, and the explosion at the palace traced to a man who is already in the hands of the EFFECTS OF RUM:-A most determined

and revolting suicide took place in Dar. mouth N. S. last Thursday. A carpenter named Morgan O'Brien, sixty years of age, had been drinking heavily for some weeks past. He pawned his tools and spent the money sent him by his sons in the States in rum. On Thursday he threatened to have been persuaded to relinquish the police station. He was searched and sunmeaner employments of commanding dry articles taken from him, but a conhabit of lying, would in such a capacity, weeks, having lived that time on run the razor, but death not ensuing quick The Franco-German war was brought be- enough, he took off his old-fashioned neckfore us. We were with the German army | tie and tied it to the bars and putting before Paris. Then the simple method by his neck into the knot, leaned against it

keep ahead of all of its contemporaries in | Conspiracy :- Sergeant Sherlock, formerly member of Parliament, has been reentrance into Paris and his means of get- tained by the Crown to prosecute Irish ting off the first news from within the agitators. There is now no doubt as to the walls was related. Then this experiences | charge, which will be conspiracy. A cable when he was rescued by a detachment of formation, to-day, charging a number of timely arrival of an officer who knew him. early next week. The following are the M. P.; Mr. Eagan, treasurer of the land

ernment claims to have this power under the new Judicature Act: its exercise would be regarded as a legal revolution in Irish politics and place the agitators at the

mercy of the English Government. THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILY LOOP LINE:-We are delighted to learn that the Dominion Government have promised Hon, Mr. Angers the immediate survey of the country along the shore of the St. Lawrence from St. Charles to Levis, for the construction of the loop line of railway which we have so long and forcibly agitated in these columns. It is of immense importance to the whole country that this line should be constructed without delay. The Intercolonial Railway will then have its westerly minus in this port at a point on the south shore immediately opposite the easterly terminus of the Q. M.O. & O. Railway and connected with it by a powerful ferry boat. The distance between Halifax and Ottawa will Bank, New Brunswick, were \$109,000 thus be shortened by some 80 miles-

OTTAWA, Oct. 21 .-- Mr. Bunting, M. P., of the Mail, who came here seeking explaappeared this year, and is causing serious | nations of the Syndicate business, is reported as not satisfied with the position of the matter. Mr. Greenfield, Sr., was asked by a reporter this morning whether or not the agreement between the Government and the Pacific Railway Syndicate Fifty-thousand immigrants arrived in had been completed. He replied that a matter of that kind could not be completed in a day, and reminded his questioner that he had only been here since the day before yesterday. Most of the members of the Syndicate, as such is, appear to be stopping at the agency of the Bank of Montreal. Senator Cochrane, another member of the Syndicate, is here. The gentlemen whose M. P. Greenfell, London, England; Hon. Messrs. Stephens, Angus, and D. Mc-Intyre. A meeting of the Cabinet Council was held this morning, and it is believed that matters are about settled.

LECTURES.

Archibald Forbes, the Special War Correspond. ent of the London Daily News will deliver a Lecture in the Masonic Hall, Chatham, on the evening of Monday, November 1st.

SUBJECT: ROYAL PEOPLE I HAVE MET.

And in Newcastle, Masonic Hall, on TUESDAY

SUBJECT: "INNER LIFE OF A WAR CORRESPONDENT."

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