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## Vegetine

Miramichi Advance,

of the British Board of Trade, show-

ing that although the import of the

eight months ended 31st August from

British American ports had fallen off

slightly, the supplies from Russia and

Sweden and Norway, compared with

those of the corresponding period last

year, had so largely increased as to

keep pace with the larger demand of

this season. The Board of Trade

Returns, which gave the quantities im-

ported, in loads, showed as follows :--

Imports of sawn or split, planed or

1879 ..... 1,846,707

1880 . . . . . . . . . . . . 2,326,404

imported into Great Britain, accord-

1880 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,453,943.

ly made by those in the trade. Brit-

spectively, were as follows :-

couraging prices which ruled in Au-

gust, and the prospect that the latter

has weakened. On 30th ult. we stat-

Liverpool—our principal market.

fully, and we extract the following :-

New Bruns'k, &c., Peals pcs. 3,569,828

Consumption from 1st Feby. to 1st Oct:-

ARTICLES.

Norway flooring boards

only two items :-

Stocks held on 1st. October in

£8per standard,"but its quotations for

Oct. 1st for St. John spruce deals are

lumber were receding in price.

Messrs. Farnworth and Jardine indi-

cate a further weakening of the mar-

during the past month have been 77 vessels

62,935 tons, against 26 vessels 17,993 tons

The excessive Import of the past month

has checked the improvement in our mar-

ket recorded in our last month's circular.

The consumption has been large, and, as

regards Square Timber, has quite kept

pace with the Import; but of Deals, a con-

siderable addition has been added to our

stocks, and on the whole our market is

much quieter, and prospects not so hope-

LIVERPOOL Oct. 1st 1880.

ket in the following:-

during the like period last year.

Imports (in loads) from 28th January to

1,241,740

1879 1880

1,486,217

the following hewn timber :-

Loads.

Loads.

- - OCTOBER 21, 1880.

Purifies the Blood, Renovates and In vigorates the Whole System.

Its Medical Properties are

Alterative, Tonic, Solvent and

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VEGETINE is made exclusively from the juices carefully selected barks, roots and herbs, an i so strongly concentrated, that it will effectually eradicate from the system every taint of Scrofula Scrotulous Humor, Tumors, Cancer, Cancerous Humor, Tumors, Cancer, Cancerous Humor, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Syphiltic Diseases, Canker, Faintness at the Stomach, and all diseases that arise from impure blood. Sciatica, In-flammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout and Spinal Complaints can only be effectually cured through the blood.

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NETVOUSNESS, and GENERAL PROSTRATION OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM, no medicine has ever given such perfect satisfaction as the VEGETINE. It purifies the blood, cleanses all of the organs, and possesses a controling power over the nervous The remarkable cures effected by VEGETINE have induced many physicians and apothecaries whom we know, to prescribe and use it in their own

In fact, VEGETINE is the best remedy yet dis BLOOD PURIFIER yet placed

#### READ THE FACTS.

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Yours faithfully,

SUPERIOR BLOOD PURIFIER.

TONIC FOR THE STOMACH THOROLD, ONT., Jan, 13, 1880.

H. R. STEPHENS, Esq.: I have great pleasure in certifying to the great benefits which myself and family have derived from the use of your excellent medicine, VEGETINE. censider it a superior blood purifier and tonic for the stomach. Yours truly. Yours truly, J. H. SIMPSON, Master West Side Public School

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IN STORE :- Choice Brands of Flour, Meal,

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Hams,

WANTED .- 10 bbls. good Cranberries

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CHATHAM AND ESCUMINAC

from the first JANUARY next. Conveyance to be The Mails to leave Chatham on Thursday of each week at 8 o,clock, a. m., reaching Escuminac seven hours and fifteen minutes from hour of d spatch.
Returning to leave Escuminac on Friday of each week at 7 o'clock, a. m., reaching Chatham in seven hours and fifteen minhtes from hour of despatch. Printed notices containing further information a

tions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Chatham and Escuminac. JOHN McMILLAN, P. O. Imspector Post Office Inspector's Office, St. John., Sept. 15, 1880.

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### MANCHESTER

JUST OPENED: 25 Doz. Doz. Doz. Ladies' Bonnets, and Hat Shapes. Ladies' Rubber Gossamer Waterproofs. Ladies President Cloth Mantles. Ladies Knitted Wool Vests, Promenade. Sacks, Shawls, &c.

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#### ful as they were. Canadian Woods. - For Yellow Pine Timber there has been a good demand

and prices have been fully maintained. Red Pine has been in better request, at improved prices. Oak has been freely portion. sold at full prices, and the stock of first Satins in New Shades quality is small. Elm maintains its value. but the demand is limited. Ash of prime Farm for Sale. quality is wanted, and realises full prices. the consumption has been large the late sales have been at rather lower prices.

> no demand for Pipe. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Spruce and Pine Deals.-The Import has been month last year, consequently the trade He will be judged by his public and pri- vided for by the realization of assests, the the success of another tour. The last

more especially for odd sizes. Puncheon

Staves maintain their value, but there is

Spruce, and stocks have increased from he has done. It is not now the time to 18,620 standards on the first September, to discuss these acts, for Mr. Adams does 24,821 at the present time. This must not fill a very large place in the public act as an effectual check on any improvement in prices for some time to come, and Our Lumber Market in Great Britain nothing but a very large reduction in the Imports for the remainder of the season In reterring to the condition of the will restore confidence. In Pine Deals Lumber Market in Great Britian on there has been very little done and prices

30th September, we quoted the returns | are unchanged. Birch has arrived freely and increased in

stock; prices are without change. Bristol Channel, which is nearly equal to Liverpool, as a market for Miramichi deals, does not give the trade any more encouragement of continued good prices than the latter port. Messrs. King Bros. Bristol Circular of 1st inst., shows the imports at that port from February 1st to October 1st, as compared with the same period last year, to have been very heavy, the following are the figures for deals:

dressed lumber for the first eight months (pes) 135,819 167,817 Duebec deals. N. B & N. S. Spruce & Pin eals " 377,152 640,325 4,960 44,796 St. Petersburg deals " 11,599 77,187 " 8,504 7,927 Finland deals Memel & Riga deals " 311,416 249,698 Swedish & Norway During the same periods there were

There were, for the season coming to the Board of Trade Returns, mencing February 1st, up to October 1st, 1880, one hundred and thirty arrivals of lumber laden vessels, of 66,-734 tons, against seventy seven ves-Those who were acquainted with sels, of 42,456 tons for the same period the British Lumber Market, could not last year—an increase of 24,278 tons. come to any other conclusion but that Messrs. King Bros. say in their Cirthe increased volume of imports this

year must tell against shippers on this Dulness has prevaded the Timber trade side of the Atlantic, and our remarks for the past month, especially during the latter end of it. Prices generally remain to that effect now appear to be borne low, and are scarcely equal to the cost of imports. The Building Trade in the surout by the latest advices. The fact is, rounding districts is very slack, and there the Baltic business has grown so large can be no doubt but that the demand for Timber for some time to come will be on a that it is easily capable of sending forward such supplies as to effectually | Stocks, as a whole, to be excessive, but it will require firmness on the part of imkeep prices from reaching the fancy porters if prices are to improve. figures which have ruled occasionally in the past, when fortunes were quick-

New Brunswick Goods. - Spruce Deals. -Some sales have taken place between importers, but the outside market is very dull, and prices retail are not equal to the recent values as quoted by shippers. ish America once supplied the greater Pine Deals. - A small parcel has changed part of the pine, spruce and birch imhands at low rates. Birch is very quiet, ported into Great Britain. Her glory and prices are low; hardly any sales of consequence have taken place; stocks are

has departed in that respect now, and it is to the Baltic that the British The above facts and figures speak consumer of the common woods looks for themselves, and show that whatfor his chief supplies. Of the timber ever may be the buoyancy of general and sawn lumber which entered Great trade in Great Britain, and the con-Britain in the first eight months of sequent demand for wood goods, there 1880 the proportions supplied from can be no time when it may be said the Baltic and British America, rethat the market may be relied upon for the maintenance of large prices for lumber. The fact that large From the Baltic..... 2,250,427 " B. N. America...... 732,404 stocks are generally held in Baltic It ought, therefore, to be plain to ports, and as steam is fast taking the the trade on this side of the Atlantic place of sailing tonnage in carrying that their operations must, hereafter, it to Great Britain, the trade on this be conducted with much caution, as side of the water must be at a disadprices of lumber in Great Britain are vantage. Before shipments made in likely at any time to be broken down view of favorable prices can be landed, by Russian, Norwegian and Swedish the Baltic men have stepped in, reapimports. Notwithstanding the comed the best of the harvest and weak paratively large consumption and enened the market.

#### A Specimen "Failure."

would be maintained, the deal market We occasionally receive letters re specting the conduct of Hon. Mr Adams, Surveyor General, but do not ed that it was "tender." We did so on cable advices of the previous day, publish them because the subject is not a pleasant one, and the facts if we gave and have looked with some interest them in all their objectionable details. for fuller information by mail. This might scarcely be credited. In any has come to hand from several quarcase, they would mar our columns, ters, and we take what we have from positively objectionable matter as possible. We have in Surveyor-General Messrs Farnworth & Jardine's Adams, a specimen of the modern parish Wood Circular of 1st inst. gives the politician, who endeavors to impress statistics of the trade of that port people with the supposed fact that all previous Surveyors-General neglected their duties, and one who seeks to appear great not by merit of his own, but by depreciating his predecessors in office. not one of whom, but was his superior in everything that goes to make up a worthy public man. He has a trick of magnifying all his fishing and shooting excursions into visits to existing or proposed new settlements, and even those apparently aimless expeditions to Tabu-1,272,500 2,546,500 sintac are made to wear the aspect of public business trips. He really does little for the public in return for the It will be seen that the increase of salary he draws, and it is carrying the consumption has not kept pace with joke rather far when he makes up the the increase of imports, and it is not, mileage for which he draws pay under therefore, surprising to find an in- the heading of "travelling expenses," crease in the stocks of our leading by "counting in" his pleasure excurwoods held at Liverpool. We give | sions, which are entirely for his personal gratification. There was a time in the history of the Province when members St. John and other Ports, Pine-ft. 69,000 70,000 of the Government won public esteem New Bruns'k sp.and pine deals-stds, 20,667 26,272 by integrity in office and earnest work Stocks of Quebec woods were less in promoting the interests entrusted to on 1st inst. than on the same date last them. In Mr. Adams' case, we regret to say, even the dignity of the office he The circular quotes sales by aucholds has not led him to aspire to anytion of St. John spruce deals early in thing above what he was when too san-September "at from £7 16/9d, to guine friends gave him a chance to better his fortunes and his claims to public partment, he has marred the reputation £7 10/ to £7 15/, and we may remark of the Government. He has made that these figures bear out our state- "ducks and drakes" of Public Works ment of 30th ult. that deals and other

Even outside of his own dematters and by endeavoring to play into the hands of a few scheming friends. caused many of our roads and bridges to remain in a worse state than they ever were before. In fact, the reckless rule of such men is establishing The arrivals from British North America | system of administration under which the public revenues are frittered away in almost imaginary services. The people are justly complaining of the change that is going on in respect of our public services, and the unfairness that prevails in the administration of those who are ruling for the time. It is to be sincerely hoped that Mr. Adams, who with Hon. Mr. Young of Gloucester. is now responsible for this state of things in this County, will endeavor to reform his modes of administration so that the latter part of his short and questionable career in the Executive of

Correspondents in the country, and especially those of Tabusintac, should bear in mind that in dealing with public men, their acts as such, only, are proper-Pine Deals have arrived freely, and though | ly open to newspaper criticism. When acts of public men which may be indices of their character, and are vet private acts, become notorious, they may, even if not fit for newspaper discussion, be censured in other ways. We have no doubt that the good sense of Alnwick

the Province may, in some measure.

atone for the earlier and decidedly bad

at present. When we place him under the microscope which we reserve for special occasions for such subjects. even the gentleman, himself, will be astonished to learn how plainly the joints of his harness" will be seen.

#### The "Scuttling" Case.

The conviction of Capt. Tower, at the Circuit Court, St. John in May last, for scuttling the bark Brother's Pride, off the coast of Florida in May 1879, has been quashed by the Supreme Court at Fredericton, Judges Duff, Fisher, and the Chief Justice, being for the decision to that effect, Judge Weldon dissenting and Judge Wetmore taking no part in the matter. The release of the prisoner, Tower, who has remained in jail at St. John since May has been refused by the Chief Justice, pending further proceedings.

Referring to the above and another case the Globe of Monday last says :-"This morning in Fredericton, in the case of the Queen vs. Tower, Mr. D. S. Kerr on opening of the Court applied to the Court for a writ of Habeas Corpus ;

Mr. John Kerr having discovered on Saturday that no commitment had been lodged with the Keeper of the Gaol where Capt. Tower now is authorizing his detention as required by law. Mr. D. S. Kerr, on behalf of Mr. John Kerr, Counsel for Mulbolland, made a like motion in his case on the same ground. The Court granted writs of Habeas Corpus in both cases which will arrive here to-night, and Capt. Tower and Mulholland will leave St. John for Fredericton to-morrow morning in charge of the Sheriff, who is to bring them before

"Mulholland, it will be remembered, was tried for murder at the last August very small scale. We do not consider the | Circuit and the jury found him guilty of assault. Many points were reserved by His Honor, Mr. Justice Duff, for the con- Balance at debt of sideration of the Court. The law requires that when the Judge reserves question of law for the opinion of the Court he shall either commit the prisoner to gaol or admit him to bail. No commitment in either of the above cases was ever made by His Honor, the Chief Justice, in the case of Capt. Tower, or by Judge Duff, in the Mulholland case. In Tower's case his Counsel contend that besides never having been lawfully committed to Gaol, Court having quashed the conviction, there

#### From The St. John To The Restigouche.

is no authority for holding him."

The Capital endeavors to arouse the Local Government to something of the immigration enterprise which character ised it under Surveyor General Stevenson. That paper says:-

We learn that Lord Elphinston, one the N. B. Railway Directorate, is about organizing a system of colonization to New Brunswick. Vigorous action may be expected to utilize the magnificent land grant of this company and we suggest to the government that now is the time to take the initiatory steps to settle the great hardwood ridges of Northumberland county which adjoin the Railway lands in Victoria. A road ought to be immediately made to connect the N. B. Railway at Grand Falls with the Intercolonial Railway at Metapedia. The distance is about ninety miles, and the soil of the most valuable character for the entire dis-We are satisfied, from observation and extensive enquiry, that this is one of the finest agricultural districts in Canada, and with the great success of New Denmark, Tilley and Beaufort. not to speak of the older settlements in which we endeavor to keep as free from | Carleton county, as a stimulus, the most sanguine hopes of the future of the upper St. John ought to be soon re-

alized. The Capital Too Bad: -- Every County in the Province is now obliged to take care of all its criminals who are not sentenced to 1. 1880. terms of two years or more. This has resulted from the Dominion Government breaking faith with New Brunswick in the matter. By the terms of Confederation, the Dominion was to as-

sume the maintenance and management of Penitentiaries, and it took over the St. John or Provincial Penitentiary, as it was. Now, however, it has arbitrarly thrown back upon the Province the care of the greater part of the prisoners which should properly be a charge upon the Dominion. The matter is a very serious one for this province and a contemptible of business for the Dominion

## The Gulf Cables.

Matthew Gray, Esq. (Manager of the India Rubber Gutta Percha and Telegraph Works Company of Silvertown-on-Thames, England) and F. N. Gisborne, Esq., (Gov. ernment Superintendent of the Telegraph and Signal Service.) left on Tuesday per steamer "Miramichi" for Gaspe Basin. There they will meet the Government cable ship "Newfield," Captain Guilford and at once proceed to lay the submarine electric cable between Anticostiand L'Anse a Fougere on the coast of Gaspe. They will then proceed to the Magdalen Islands and lay cables between the Bird Rock and Grosse Isle and thence to St. Lawrence Bay, Cape Breton, The India Rubber Cutta Percha and Telegraph Works Company assume the entire risk of laving these cables. They also guarantee effectual working for thirty days after submergence. It is anticipated that by the end of November the whole system will be in operation. The Hon. P. Fortin, M. P., is also going to Gaspe per " Miramichi" on a visit to his constituency, having been detained in Montreal longer than anticipated by the illness and subsequent death of a near relative. Mr. Grav has invited Dr. Fortin to accompany the expedition in order that he may benefit by his well-known hydrographical and topographical knowledge of the seas and coasts of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and we have no doubt the Dr. will with pleasure give to Canada the benefit of his long experience, as it is well known to the public that he has already devoted several years of his best services entirely gratuit. ously in furtherance of a most valuable enterprise which will reduce marine risks in the galf, lessen rates of insurance and greatly facilitate the shipping buisuess of the Dominion .- Quebec Chronicle of 15th.

## "Mr. Domville's Bank."

From the "Freeman." The Telegraph published on Monday another statement which shows that the affairs of the Maritime Bank are in a sad condition, indeed. The liabilities to the public amount to \$83,559, and the whole have become alarmed, and prices have vate acts as they will be known, by the value of which is doubtful. Exclusive of winter has been spent, therefore, in lecfallen fully 10/ per standard on St. John's evil as well as the good-if any-that the \$291,310 which Killam & Co. owe on turing throughout the United Kingdom,

account of the Albert County railway, and now I have come to this country for the directors value the remaining assests

at \$72,000, This does not seem an under valuation, we are sorry to sav. In March. 1879, \$78,988 due by J. D. Crawford & Co., of Montreal, was written off, but of this \$15,869 has since been recovered. To the credit of profit and loss they then had \$161,256. Since the reports submitted some time ago the following seems to have been debited

Liability of Mr. Domville With J.D. Crawford With Coldbrook Roll-Domville & Co., own name, etc., 217,484.01

Less estimated val. of securities not yet realized. 23,208,08 404,002.00 Maritime Warehousing others, written off in fall as possible loss, 4,636,30 claims, \$13,147.39, the security for which may yield 3,447.30

Written off as probable loss on loans. interest credited last year, waived and reversed. remium on bonds sold and on hand, credited as profit in former years, ondon office expenses manage-

Do., loss on furni-2,117.50 7,746.55 John office, furniture, 1,211.91 written off o., expenditure over income for past 18 months (management, \$1,940.32; law expenses, \$3,622; taxes, three

ears, \$4,341)

\$563,869.60 Amounts credited since last report :-Maritime Bank Stock held by various parties, cancelled, calisnet being paid, amount paid up, Maritime Bank Stock held by debtors, forfeited, and entered here as an offset to amounts written off as above, credited at amount paid up although of little or

no value, calls being unpaid

\$563,869.60 \$563,869.60 The News says that Mr. Domville has een sued for \$400,000. We do not know what the directors expect to gain by that means. In their report, they say that the losses were nearly all incurred before the report of two years ago was made. They hold out some hope that the stockholder

they invested, perhaps \$8.87 per share, exclusive of what the Albert Railway may yield. The president, Mr. McLellan says: Although losses to the extent of \$538,828,27, exusive of what will yet have to be written off as loss by Killam & Co., have been sustained, and the shareholders have been deprived of dividends for seven half years, it is some consolation to know that the public will not suffer any loss, and that the shareholders need entertain no fears of further

calls, or of double liability, but, on the contrary may look for a return of a little of the capital Mr. Domville, who was the head and tail of the Maritime Bank, is the gentleman who visited Newcastle in 1878 to help Mr. M. Adams and a few others make a show of themselves in a torchlight procession. It is quite probable that some of the squandered funds of the bank went to pay the boys who carried the torches on that occasion. We well remember how the Advocate puffed Mr. Domville as maker of the greatest and most able speech that ever echoed in and about its capacious ears-such is political greatness. Sic transit gloria mundi! At the next Dominion election, Mr. Domville will have all he can attend to minding his own business in connection with Kings County.

### Canada's New Territory

"A Downing street circular is publish with an Imperial Order-in-Council, transferring to the Government of the Dominion all British territories and possessions in North America, and the Islands adjacent to such territories and possessions which are not already included in the Dominion of Canada (with the exception of the Coony of Newfoundland and its dependencies). such possessions to be annexed to and form part of the said Dominion after September

This is a nice thing for Canada, and comes just in time to have the Esquimaux included in the next census. We are not altogether sure whether the Order in-Council vests the title to the Aurora Borealis in the Dominion or not. Probable not. Now we understand why Sir John McDonald proposed to assist in an expedition to the North Pole. He probably wants to provide a constituency up there for some unfortunate who may be defeated at the outset that the Esquimaux are not to be allowed "better terms" more than fifteen times .- The Capital.

### Mr. Archibald Forbes in America.

[From the Yew York "Tribune" of 4th inst. The well-known war correspondent of The Daily News of London, Archibald Forbes, arrived in the city, on board the city of Richmond, yesterday morning. He has perfected arrangements with R. D'Oyley Carte to deliver lectures in the United States and Canada during the season of 1880-'81. His first lecture in the United States will be in this city, in the ourse of the month. Before that, however, he intends to visit New-Brunswick | became acquainted with many of them. and Nova Scotia. Mr. Forbes is enjoying good health and anticipates a successful

Mr. Forbes was found last evening at the Brevoort House by a Tribune reporter. He is a tall, squarely built man of about forty-five. His bair is light, his mustache s reddish, and he has in every respect an shaggy eyebrows peer out a pair of small. but penetrating blue eyes. Although of the Prince of Wales' illness, and des-

d from exposure to sun and storm. He was dressed in a black morning jacket and Highness in his visit to India. He was ight trousers, and seemed very scrupulous "It was shortly after my return from the theatre of war in Turkey," he said. re plying to the reporter's questions, "and at Mr. D'Oyley Carte's suggestion, that I first began lecturing on my experiences as a war correspondent. The idea seemed to be a rather original one at the time, although Russell. The Times's war correspondent, had given lectures on the siege of Sebastopol some twenty years previous. So I made a lecturing tour throughout the country, which was successful. Lecturing has never become an institution as in this country, and being successful at home, I had right to expect to be doubly so here. I accordingly made up my mind to cross the ocean, but at this juncture the Afghan war broke out, and from Cyprus, where I was then staying, I returned to England to take the first outgoing steamer for In-This was in the winter of 1878-'79. While in Afghanistan the Zulu war was developed, and I started for the Cape. of the immediately available assets, includ- Here I passed several months closely foling cash on hand and due by other banks, lowing the troops. At the conclusion of current discounts, over due debts supposed | the war, I returned to England and found very excessive, viz., 17,317 standards, will, at the proper time, mark its dis- to be secured, and furniture, amounts to that the general interest taken in the against 4,801 standards during the like approval of Mr. Adams' whole course. only \$61.507, leaving \$22,052 to be pro- events of that struggle would guarantee

[From the New York Herald of 7th inst.] Reclining in an easy chair in his snug apartments at the Brevoort, a HERALD reporter yesterday evening found Mr. Archibald Forbes' the correspondent of the London Daily News. Mr. Forbes had just come in from an afternoon ride and was taking a hasty look at the evening papers before dinner. He arose to meet the reporter, aud, after a firm grip of the hand and a hearty "Glad to see you," expressed himself ready to answer any number of questions the reporter might like to put into a quarter of an hour, to which length of time a dinner engagement forced him to limit the interview The famous correspondent has, as previously announced, come to this country to deliver a series of lectures on his experiences in the field. To this he was tempted by his success for two or three seasons as a lecturer in Lon-

"Will you tell me something of your experiences as a war correspondent?"

don and the provinces.

"Certainly. It was ten years ago that I went as correspondent for the Daily News during the Franco-German war. I was very nearly killed during the German entry into Paris. I saw all the fighting at the Commune, including the taking of the Grand Opera House, and the taking down of the flag that floated from its summit. After that I was in India for six months during the famine. I suffered intensely. People used to bet on whether Sir Richard Temple or I would get sunstruck first. Sir Richard escaped, but I received a severe sunstroke and have never been the same man since. After that I J. H. McAvity, St. John, at \$2,900. was in quite another part of the world. I watched the incubation of the new Spanish Republic under Castelar and went with General Contrerar when the Carlist war began. I accompanied the royalist troops against the Carlists. I ran the blockade of a town called Vich, in Catalweeks. I was taken prisoner as I came duce to be imported into Canada, when so out, by Dorregary, the Carlist General, imported, to be free of duty. 270,213.56 with whom I remained for some time. occured and young Alfonso was put on ed. the throne of Spain, I accompained him from London, serving with him till the end of the campaign against the Carlists. the war between the Servians and the may yet receive a small portion of what Turks, and brought from Delegrad the

> "Then, in conjunction with Mr. Mac-Gahan, of the New York Herald, I served with the Russian troops during the whole of the Bulgarian campaign up to and inclusive of the September attack on Plevna. After lecturing in England during the winter of 1877-78, I accompanied Sir Garnet Wolseley when he went to occupy the island of Cyprus. Immediately after that I went to the opening of the campaign in Afghanistan, where I telegraphed to the Vicerov and Commander-in-Chief the earliest news of the taking of Alimusted. During a short visit to King Thebaw, at Mandalay, I received a mysterious tele. gram, 'Do the Zulu war.' I didn't know there was a Zulu war; nor did I know where Zulu Land was. However, I soon found out and reached there, in time to accompany the invading column under Lord Chelmsford. After the battle of Ulundi I rode from the battle field to the | zie, of Kingston, Ont. frontier, a distance of over one hundred miles, to wire the news of the victory. I am proud to say that I am the only English correspondent ever mentioned in formal despatches by an English general for conduct in the field, having thus formally received the thanks of General Tytler for having, single-handed and under a heavy

soldiers in Afghanistan.'

dragoons-first as a private and then as a

"Did vou ever see any service?" British army was in some political riots in Ireland, where I was knocked off my horse

Mr. Forbes at the end of the interview expressed himself delighted with New York and with the kindness of his recen

Forbes is to reach Chatham and deliver his lecture on, "Royal People I have Met "in Masonic Hall on Monday evening Nov. 1st. On the following evening he will lecture in Masonic Hall, Newcastle on "The Inner Life of War correspondence." It is hardly necessary for us to say that these lectures should be attended by people of both town and country as Mr. Forbes will, no doubt, astonish even those who have read much concerning the Cache Creek, completely dammed up blazoned to the world in the public press, wars of which he has been an eye witness. His Chatham lecture is one, we understand in which he deals with royalty, from that of civilized England, France and Should the dam break, the damage to the Germany to its more barbarous representatives in Asia and Africa, giving of course neidents of the wars through which he As a correspondent says, he has been specially favored in the way of opportunities for personal observation, and has seen many royal people in singularly varied, critical, and interesting circumstances. He saw Napoleon surrender to Bismarck near Sedan, and witnessed the meeting between the former and the German Anglo-Saxon type of face. Beneath two Emperor at the Chateau Bellevue. He was at Sandringham during the crisis riginally fair, his complexion has darken. | cribed the thanksgiving which followed his recovery. He accompanied His Royal sent for during the Bulgarian campaign by the Emperor Alexander, to recount to him the desperate fighting at the Shipka Pass, with the intelligence of which Mr. Forbes

had outridden the Russian couriers. saw the Russian Emperor on the field Plevna in September, and accompanied him on his return to St. Petersburgh after the fall of the fortress. He accompanied the Shah of Persia in his tour through England witnessed the Emperor of Austria open the Vienna Exhibition of 1873, visited King Theebau, of Burmah, at Mandelay, just before he killed his relatives, was intimate with the Prince Imperial during the South African campaign, and was with the party who found his mangled body. Of personages such as the Red Prince, the Imperial Crown Prince of Germany, the present King of Saxony and his brother Prince George, Prince Charles of Roumania, the Archduke Nicholas of Russia, Russian tish government has abandoned the idea Commander-in Chief during the Russo-Turkish war, Prince Milan of Servia, and others. Mr. Forbes will detail characteristics, not of a petty personal nature, but a conditional order for criminal informa-

We find, in our latest New York Parnell and other leaders. The whole having perished are constantly being re-

and of great interest.

exchanges ample and glowing accounts of Mr. Forbes' first lecture there on "Royal People I Have Met." It was a great success indeed-worthy of the lecturer and

#### Telegraphic Notes and News.

There are 829 vacant houses in Ottawa The cession of Dulcigno is regarded as practically accomplished.

and West Virginia Democratic. Halifax will be assessed \$3,000 to pay off the deficit of the recent exhibition. A Turkish commission has been appoint-

Indiana and Ohio have gone Republican

ed to superintend proposed reforms in It is rumored that Earl Dufferin will

succeed E. J. Goshen as British Ambassa-The Ontario papers are renewing the

discussion about Biennial Sessions of the Local Parliament. Thursday, Nov. 3rd, has been proclaimed a day of thanksgiving by the Lieutenant

Governor of Nova Scotia.

Vennor has come to the conclusion that November will give us summer warmthbut with leafless trees. Admiral Seymour has been informed

that the Turks are placing torpedoes for the defence of Smyrna. The total receipts for tickets of admission to the late New Brunswick Exhibition at St. John were \$8,376,28.

The re-distribution of the Deputy Adjutant Generals takes effect on April 1st, and of Brigade Majors on January 2nd. The contract for the heating apparatus

in the St. John post office, is awarded to Immense shipments of apples are being made from the Annapolis Valley, many

farmers packing 1,000 barrels each. The copper mines at Betts' Cove and Little Bay, Newfoundland, have been sold to an American Company for \$1,000,000. By a late order cases exported to the onia, which no one had entered for six West Indies or Bermuda, for packing pro-

The commanders of the French and I found the lively Carlists offered me more German war vessels of the allied fleet in material for correspondence than the slug- Turkish waters have been ordered home. gish Republicans- When the revolution | No further Naval proceedings are expect-

The strike of the weavers of the Vic toria Mills. Wigan, has terminated on the men submitting to 5 per cent. reduc-I next went to Servia, and went through | tion. Fifteen hundred men have been idle for a fortnight.

The contractors of the St. Gothard tunlatest news of the final catastrophe of the | nel have asked for 700 more days for the Servians under Tchernayeff. My next | completion of their great work. The line will not be opened for traffic until late in trip was to accompany the Prince of Wales Two thousand six hundred and ninety

two ounces of gold, valued at \$56,000 have been mined at the Rose Lead, Montague, N. S., since June, 1879. On Monday of last week, while Hanlan

and Hosmer were practising on the Thames Hanlan ran into the bank, injuring his new boat so seriously that he was obliged to walk home. Hanlan went out again in Hosmer's boat. There was a celebration at Cologne on Friday last in celebration of the completion

course of erection since the year 1248, and has cost so far about \$10,000,000. It is the grandest Gothic structure in the world. Lieut. Col. Macshane, B. M. is to be removed to Halifax-which will be regretted by everybody. Lieut. Col. Maunsell. D. A. G., will be removed to Ottawa, and

will be succeeded by Lieut. Col. Strauben-

of the great Cathedral, which has been i

The Pacific Railway Commission will reopen its sitting at Ottawa the week after next. The commissioners, excepting Mr. Keefer, have returned to the Capital. Its proceedings, so far, have been very damaging to the Conservative party, a fact on which Grip bases a masterly cartoon.

Sir S. L. Tilley, writing on October 5th fire, bandaged up the wounds of injured his reason for not attending the opening of the St. John Exhibition, said "a por-"You have been in the army yourself, | tion of the Railway Syndicate arrive here to-night to arrange details of Pacific con-"Yes; I was five years in the Royal | tract." The Ottawa Free Press says that nobody saw any of them in Ottawa about

On the 6th inst a young man named "The only service I saw while in the Glover created a disturbance in Justice Owen's court at Concord, Mass. Owen ordered Glover to be arrested. Both then fired at each other. Owen fell dead; Glover ran three hundred yards and fell. He died after eight hours. Both young

men were of good standing. The Times says the belief that Land League is unusually quiet. Parnell at Longford uttered an uncertain sound. It may be suspected that he has not yet made up his mind what course to pursue, S. Monitor pointedly asks: "Why is it

and that his followers share his hesitation. A Victoria, B. C., despatch says on Thursday night a slide six miles below earthly benefit to any one, and the fact Thompson River, to the height of a hundred and twenty feet, which the river must surmount before resuming its course. railway work and wagon road through the | the exhibition, and not only that, but they narrow canyon and gorge will be ennor-

The trial of Robert Smith, at Lunenburg, N. S., for the murder of a young man named Huey was concluded on 15th. The jury returned a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy. Smith found Huey in or near his orchard, and shot him, inflicting a wound from which the young man died on the day following. Smith claimed that he thought Huey was robbing

The German population of London have been celebrating the victories of the father land. On one of the evenings the Socialist Committee had a sitting. This tribunal of twenty-one includes seven Frenchmen and six Germans, and even the fraternity of revolutionary sentiment failed to suppress a memory bitter to one element and joyful to the other. So the committee fell to words, then to blows, and finally broke up in confusion.

A Troy. N. Y. despatch of the 15 inst

At a republican demonstration at Johnsonville, last night, Charles Nutting, Mellie Welling, Charles Thomas, John Fay and a Frenchman were injured by an explosion of cannon. Nutting's leg was shattered, Welling's left arm was torn to pieces and since amputated; he will die Thomas, aged 8, had his left leg torn to pieces and will probably die; the others weres lightly injured.

In view of the abortive proceedings against Davitt, Daly and Killen, the Briof proceeding by summons or arrest, and has determined to move on the second of November in Queen's Bench Division for tion against the leaders of the Land League. cause his observations were made during Dublin advices of the 15 inst. state that to their relief from several points. The immense satisfaction is felt there at the events which are now become historical. No lecture of this character has ever been prospect of the prosecution of the Land not been heard from since leaving Fulda delivered in this country. The topic is League. On the first day of term, Nov. up to Sunday night. All the cuts west of unique, the subject matter varied, ample, 2nd, motion will be made for a conditional Fairmount were filled with snow packed

question of the legality, or illegality, of the League will be gone into.

A rifle match came off at Tottenham England, on the 8th Sept. between teams advocating the prone and back positions respectively. Some of the best shots in the metropolis entered, firing seven rounds with the Martini-Henry at the usual Queen's first stage distances. The "back' were the winners with an average per man of 829 compared with 60.58 for the prone.

The regatta held at Westfield on the 8th inst., was slimly attended, and but little interest was attached to the affair, perhaps because of the attractions elsewhere and the lateness of the season. The Campbellton crew won the four oared race: James Turnbull was the winner in the senior single scull race, and in the junior singles, E. Willis was the successful competitor. The canoe race was won by A. & W. F. Stratton, of Fredericton.

An accident of a terrible nature occurred in Mr. M. E. Cowan's mill at M-le Cove, on 13th inst., the victim being a boy named John Hughes, son of Mr. John Hughes, formerly of Grand Lake. The boy was playing about the mill as was his custom, when he tripped on something and was thrown on the belt of the drum which carried him under the wheel where he was frightfully crushed. He was taken out at once, but died shortly after removal to his home near at hand.

A Grand Haven despatch of 18th says, 'the heaviest wind storm ever experienced here has prevailed since Saturday morning. No more disasters are reported here, and as all telegraph lines are down nothing can be heard on this shore. Great anxiety is felt for safety of the steamers Alpena' and Depeva.' The 'Alpena which left here for Chicago Friday, was last seen at 1. a. m. Saturday half way over. No tidings been received since."

At a Dublin meeting of the Land League. Dillon, Sexton and Sullivan strongly protested against the pastoral letter of Arch. bishop McCabe, of Dublin, in which he deplored the silence of the Irish leaders re. garding threats of violence against the landlords uttered at the public meetings. The speakers characterized the letter as ignoring the sufferings of the people, and declared it uptrue that the speakers had not protested against these threats of vioence alluded to

An explosion took place on last Friday evening at Gordon City Distillery Company's Works, Chicago, killing seven persons and severely injuring four others. An experiment was being tried of a new steaming process, the corn being put into a mammoth kettle sixteen feet high and steamed, then a strong pressure of steam was applied to force it through pipes into a mash tub. The pipe became clogged, ncreasing the pressure on the kettle. An explosion followed, blowing the roof of the building clear off.

The longest bridge in the world has been completed. It has been constructed upon the Volga, near Syrzane, in Russia, and will form part in the Orenburg Railway. In length it is more than 4176 feet, or nearly three times as long as the bridge across the Menia Straits. It is 126 feet above the level of the water. There are in the bridge thirteen spans, which are of such enormous size that an edifice like the Winter Palace at St. Petersburg could be

placed between any two of them. The Canada Gazette contains the appointments of Queen's Counsel for Ontario. Quebec, and Nova Scotia. Those from the latter Province are: E. F. Munro. Truro ; James Fogo, Pictou ; Hon. S. H. Holmes, do.; Robt. Haliburton, Ottawa; W. F. McCoy, Halifax; Murray Dodd. Sydney; A. J. White, do.; W. H. Owen, Bridgewater; Hon C. J. Townsend. Amherst; J. W. Bingay, Yarmouth. For New Brunswick the appointments are Allan A. Davidson, Newcastle, D. S. Kerr, and Wm. Jack St. John: for Charlotte-

town, R. R. Fitzgerald. A Dublin despatch of 16th says :- It is conceded on all hands that a breach has been created between the priesthood and the Land League which will soon widen into a complete rupture, owing to Archbishop McCabe's denunciations, which will have great weight throughout the country. It is believed thirteen of the most prominent Land Leaguers will be

There is in England at the present time. says the London World, a considerable demand for good political writers as distinguished from the mere social essayist. These writers are not equipped fully for their task without much preparation and the careful practice. When practice and pre-Government intends to prosecute the agi- paration are added to natural aptitude tators has produced a lull in the agitation. some measure of success may be generally The second rate leaders are cowed. The achieved. Success in journalism is dependent upon the same conditions as suc-

> cess in any other walk of professional life. A correspondent of the Bridgetown N ... that at the Kentville Exhibition prizes were given for rag dolls which are of no whilst a number of samples of amber sugar cane and of the syrup taken therefrom. which were exhibited, had not the slightest notice taken of them by the managers of allowed the samples to be stolen, or appropriated them themselves!!"

> A French peasant saw in a river a floating egg. He thought he could catch it with his hand, but, in the attempt, fell into the water, and the egg escaped him. The water was deep, and he could not swim. In terror, he believed that God was thus punishing his greediness. To propitiate his fate, he vowed that if he escaped, he would never eat another egg. Instantly a branch of a tree presented itself to him, by means of which he gained the banks of the stream. Shaking himself, he said: "I suppose, O Lord, that you of course understood me to say raw eggs."

> The Montreal press recently discussed a case of medical etiquette. A bookseller. named Dromey, had inflammation of the b) wels. DrReed was called in and made one visit. He left and Dromey became worse. Some friends called in Dr. Cannon, who gave Dromey powders to alleviate the pain, but who said he would not touch the case further when he learned Dr. Reed had called on Dromey. However, when Dr. Reed heard of the visit of the other physician he would have nothing to do with the case, and Dromey died in the morning without medical attention. A clear case of two many doctors.

A Milwaukie despatch states that on Saturday last, 16th inst., one of the severest wind and snow storms ever known in that region prevailed. The wind was from the south, blowing between 60 and 70 miles an hour. A large fleet of vessels sought the harbor for safety, and rode out the gale in the bay. The storm all along the Southern Minnesota railway was the severest known in years. Passenger and freight trains along the line were blockaded in snow drifts from ten to twelve feet deep, and teams with provisions were despatched train which left Lacrosse on Friday had order for criminal information against hard. Reports of horses, cattle, etc.,